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In Gainesville, life goes on

DOUG MARTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

GAINESVILLE — Much like a million other college towns, Gainesville is a place where life goes on. Residents of the college town say they are still cautious but are satisfied with how they have handled the case.

Thank you, they adjusted to the new level of stress. University of Florida alumnae One Hoots said Saturday. "People were pretty

cracked up the first two weeks — I even carried a gun and I have guns. But now they're just in a constant state of wariness."

"Wariness" seemed to be the watchword of long-time Gainesville residents and new students. But like any other college town after a winning football effort, Gainesville partied Saturday.

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Primary run-offs set for Tuesday

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER



District 1

Rudy Mabry III
faces Anita Davis



District 1 and 5 County Commission candidates will see the voters Tuesday in a primary run-off election that Leon County Supervisor of Elections Lon Sanchez predicted will see the lowest voter turnout in recent memory.

Sanchez said the expected turnout could be as low as 40 percent. District 5 Democratic incumbent John Youdon faces challenger George Bell, and in District 1, where Anita Davis and Rudy Mabry square off.

The race for Democratic nominee for the Secretary of State between Jim Minter and Anne Hissong will also be on the ballot.

Sanchez said he expects the voter turnout to be low because not very many people are aware of the run-offs. He said most people depend on TV to see the information about the races for the county and state candidates on the night and then change minds for their public advertising.

Another factor is that while the media has paid a little attention to statewide races and the general elections in November, local elections have generally snafu, Sanchez said.

"The tendency is to overlook local races generally," he said.

County Commission District 1

In the District 1 race, Davis, who is president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, nearly won the first primary in September when she took 45 percent of the district's vote from a field of five candidates. Mabry, a transportation department

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District 5

Gary Yordon
(above) faces
George Bell



Florida State University kicks off Stop Rape Week

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

STAFF WRITER

A special staff writer educator Sabrina Solomon focusing on the connections between violence against women and racism, sexism and homophobia will highlight "Stop Rape Week 1990" beginning today.

More than 30 community organizations and businesses are sponsoring the week-long event which serves to educate the Florida State University community about the crime of rape and its consequences.

The event, now in its 11th year, has served as the model for other rape prevention programs in other university campuses, said Jennifer Buchanan, assistant dean of student development for women's concerns.

Don Horn, interim director of the FSU

Women's Center, wants to spread the word that most victims are acquainted with their attackers.

Eighty-five percent of all rapes are date and acquaintance rapes, said Horn. "One in four women will be molested by someone they know."

She added that the assaults are almost without exception alcohol related.

Horn said he has accurate statistics on the actual number of rapes committed because estimates say 90 percent of all rapes go unreported to police.

Horn said the event provides a model for similar programs, such as the FSU fraternities "Double Vision" seminar, which requires a briefing of all pledges in the association on alcohol and rape.

She called The Fraternal Outlook on Rape "a part of the Stop Rape Week program and a collaboration with the

Interfraternity Council, a "groundbreaking experience."

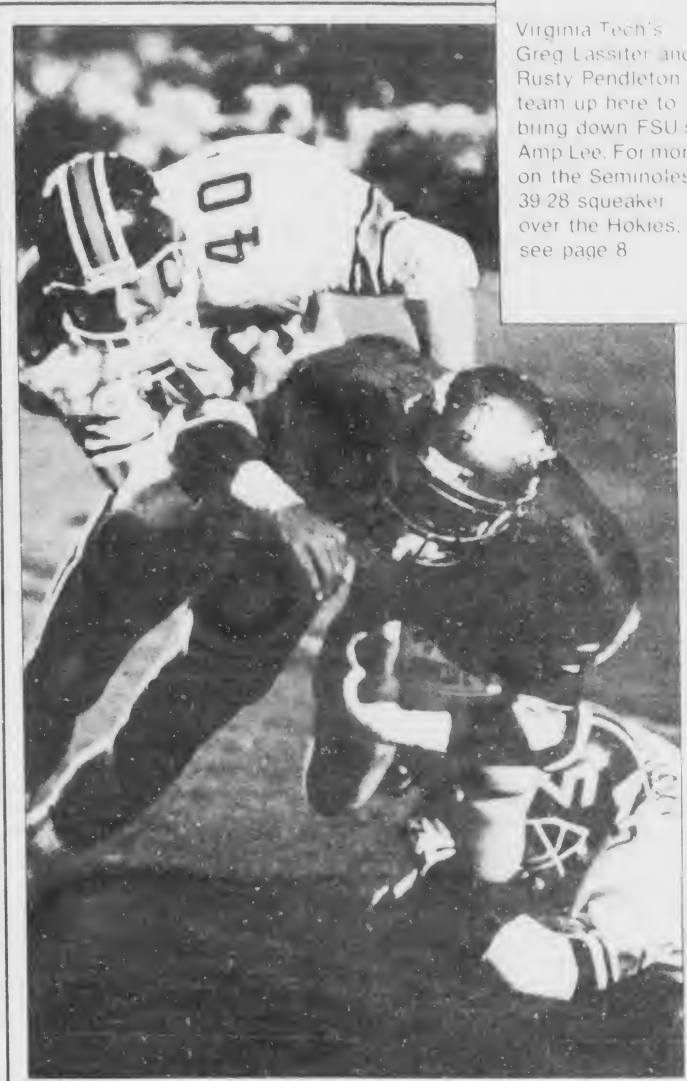
The fraternities have a bad reputation for alcohol related violations, Horn said. "So this is a topic especially needing address."

Buchanan urged survivors of a rape to report the crime and seek counseling, she stresses that this does not mean the student has made any decision to go official with the assault.

"We have an informal sexual battery reporting system network at FSU, which is an anonymous way to report incidents on campus in an attempt to support police, who do not get a majority of the cases," she said.

Buchanan is willing to talk to professors and secure counseling to enable survivors

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Virginia Tech's Greg Lassiter and Rusty Pendleton team up here to bring down FSU's Amp Lee. For more on the Seminoles' 39-28 squeaker over the Hokies, see page 8.

Bustin' a move

Bush, Congress reach agreement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Just hours shy of a midnight deadline President George Bush and congressional budget negotiators agreed Sunday to increase gas and other taxes and slash government spending to cut the nation's deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

"This is priority. This is priority for our nation," Bush said in announcing the agreement and pledging to set aside partisanship in seeking approval for it from the full Congress.

Bush said although he was not happy about the tax increase on gasoline, which would raise the current tax five cents in the first year and five cents in the following years, he was pleased that the agreement would extend the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law for another five years, as well as "important new initiatives" to stimulate economic growth.

The quickly arranged White House ceremony, following a brief, final meeting between both sides, sealed the \$500 billion deficit-cutting deal with Congress after four months of intensive bargaining.

With only 11 hours until a midnight deadline was to bring severe cuts in government spending, the president flew in for the sessions from New York, where he cut into a full day of business at the United Nations World Summit on Children.

But Bush made no mention of the pact's not including his long-sought, controversial cut in the capital gains tax—battled by Democrats as a boon for the wealthy—but pointed to provisions extending tax credits for research and development and tax breaks for small businesses.

The final round of negotiations recessed shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The package must then win the approval of the House and Senate, both of which scheduled rare Sunday sessions.

The final package, including the 10 cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes and sharply lower defense spending over five years, did not include an element that probably would have angered many elderly people: increasing income taxes on Social Security payments for single beneficiaries making \$25,000 a year and couples making \$32,000 a year.

The deal was made possible, in part, when Republicans dropped their demand for a big cut in capital gains taxes on profits from the sale of assets.

Democrats responded by scrapping their call for an income tax rate increase on the rich, who Democrats said would benefit most from a capital gains cut, and by accepting at least some of the GOP's economic growth alternatives to capital gains.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents as part of its evening series, "Stress Management: Overcome Procrastination and Developing Time Management Skills," tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds a constitutional revisions committee meeting tonight at 6:30 in 306 new union. For more info call 222-1036.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds a practice model United Nations session at 7 in 229 Bellamy tonight and Wednesday and 228 Bellamy on Tuesday. For more info call 644-4128.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a committee general meeting today at 5 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-5461/5462.

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meets tonight at 7 in 217 union. For more info call 878-1651.

THE FSU VOLUNTEER CENTER holds an executive committee meeting today at 3 in 234 new union. For more info call 644-6173.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Walmart tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. For more info call 574-2436.

GOLDEN KEY holds an officer and volunteer meeting tonight at 6 at CPD.

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employee, got 16 percent.

Crime is still the number one issue in the District 1 race, Davis said. Community residents have continued to support the idea of a coalition of community resources to answer the drug culture in the district with a program that would include drug treatment, crime prevention and education.

"People feel we're going to have to come together," she said.

Davis said problems with road congestion, ditches, sidewalks and streetlights in the district—which lies in the county's southwestern section—are a far cry from the northeastern portion of the county, where infrastructure has come with development.

Davis said she would like to put funds in places that were earmarked for the district years ago, but were never used.

"The county may not have full responsibility," she said. "There may be some overlap there (with the city)."

Maloy could not be reached for comment Sunday. But in an earlier candidate profile interview Maloy told the *Florida Flambeau* editorial board that jobs are the main priority for the people in his district. He explained that if there was less unemployment, the crime rate would go down.

"People turn to crime because they're desperate," he said.

Maloy also mentioned roads, the environment,

prioritizing the county budget and crime as top concerns.

County Commission District 5.

Like Davis, County Commission Chair Yordon had considerably more votes than his nearest challenger—recreational vehicle salesman George Bell—when he collected 44 percent of the District 5 votes to Bell's 22 percent.

Voters have an easy choice between Bell and himself, Yordon said. Yordon said he is the "environment" candidate, while Bell is the "development" choice.

"It's an absolute 180 degree difference between the two of us," according to Yordon. "It's a very clear choice."

Yordon said he hopes Sancho's prediction of a low voter turn out is wrong. He said commission decisions concerning the environment are often 4-to-3, and with the various ordinances that comprise the soon-to-be-implemented Leon County-Tallahassee Comprehensive Plan, crucial rulings will be made during the next year.

"I can't believe that with a vote this critical, people won't come out," Yordon said. "It's a 20-year decision on Tuesday."

Bell, who has made waste in county government a campaign issue, questioned why the new 700-bed Leon County Jail is costing tens of millions of dollars while similar jails, he said, are being constructed for much less. According to Bell, a 700-bed jail recently built in Thomasville, Ga. only cost \$6 million.

"We'll be paying our architect just about as much as they're paying for their entire jail," Bell said. "I'm just saying 'Why?' Wouldn't you?"

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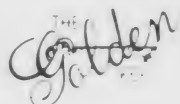
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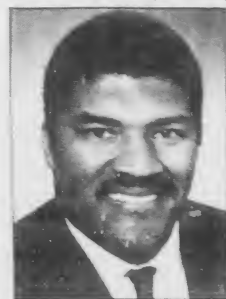
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Vote Malloy

Some Leon County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to clear up unfinished business in two county commission primary races.

In District 1, Rudy Malloy faces Anita Davis in a run-off for the seat vacated by Henry Lewis. The winner will go up against Republican Douglas Dodd in the November general elections.



The decision is a tough one, but voters should cast their ballots for Malloy.

Davis is well-qualified. As president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the community-enrichment project director for the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime, her leadership experience is beyond reproach.

But Malloy also has experience that would serve him well in a seat on the commission. For the past five years, he has been a planner in the state's Department of Transportation. That should make him well-prepared to help the county with its chronic road and traffic problems—problems that are especially prominent in District 1.

Malloy says the top priority for his district is jobs. More employment opportunities, he argues, would go far in alleviating the drug and crime problems that plague the predominantly black district.

That makes good sense to us.

Furthermore, at a time when the environment is a big issue with citizens across the county, and justifiably so, Malloy has said the district's need for jobs will not be fulfilled at the environment's expense.

Clearly, he is thinking about the long-term consequences of his proposals.

For the primary, the *Flambeau* endorsed Mildred Hall. Unfortunately, the president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association did not make as good an impression on the voters as she did with the editorial board. This time around, we're giving the nod to the next best qualified candidate.

Voters should give Malloy the nod, too.

Vote Yordon

In the race for County Commission District 1, incumbent Gary Yordon barely failed in September to win an outright majority victory against three challengers. Since there are no Republican contenders, the winner of Tuesday's run-off between Yordon and recreational vehicle dealer George Bell will take the seat.

District 1 voters should leave the seat as it is. Along with Marjorie Turnbull, Yordon has been the commission's staunchest environmental advocate. Without him, the fragile majority the commission manages to muster on environmental protection issues would crumble.

When things are going good, why change them? Vote Yordon.



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So far it's a snoozer: Martinez is tip-toeing and Chiles is laying low

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Whatever happened to the race for governor in the state of Florida?

Is Lawton Chiles' campaign modeled after Michael Dukakis' disastrous, sleep-inducing, "competency is the issue" presidential campaign? Is Bob Martinez's campaign manager, Mac "The Knife" Stipanovich, going to go negative with the campaign ads? Or is he going to heed those who counsel "Remember Bill Nelson!" and run a kinder, gentler campaign than four years ago, when he and Martinez hung Steve Pajic and his bow tie liberalism out to dry?

These are just a couple of hardly piercing questions that come to mind as the election draws near. But then again, this is hardly a piercing gubernatorial campaign. It's hardly a campaign at all.

To date, neither Martinez nor Chiles has turned up the volume, except for a little pushing and shoving over Martinez campaign ads. A real hoot for many is the ad touting Martinez as the education governor and another questioning St. Lawton's piety and loyalty to seniors. Then there's the much-talked-about ad lambasting Lawton's support for Congressional pay raises.

The last ad became something of an embarrassment after it was pointed out that Martinez himself has been the recipient of hefty pay increases during his four years in office. As far as is known, Martinez has not refused to accept a cent of this money.

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Otherwise this campaign has been a real sleeper. For various reasons, the candidates have decided to play things close to the vest. Chiles has to try to live up to his promise to run a positive, people's campaign and so is avoiding any appearance of aggressiveness. Some would say, though, that he's avoided appearing period. And Martinez's campaign is under strong pressure not to get too negative for the reason cited above.

However, the syndicated right-wing columnists, Evans & Novak, recently wrote that Martinez strategists have decided to take the high road and will tip-toe—rather than stomp—through Chiles' tulips.

An even bigger dilemma for the Martinez camp is that unlike in 1986, they don't have a determining

"wedge issue" like the death penalty to hang around the neck of their opponent. And worse, Lawton doesn't talk or even look like a liberal.

This time around, in fact, Martinez is the one stuck with negative wedge issues, namely abortion and campaign finance, and perhaps, I'm told by a Republican acquaintance, campaign official Jeb Bush. I recently heard one observer say that, were she in charge of negative campaigning, she would commission an artist to draw a poster of Bob Martinez walking around the state with right-to-life beetles. Carol Griffin—and Jeb Bush—riding on his back.

A good indication of how strenuously Martinez is trying to avoid the abortion issue was a recent incident in South

Florida where Martinez campaign hacks allegedly took anti-abortion signs away from supporters at a campaign rally.

As for Jeb, he has been nowhere to be seen. An unconfirmed rumor has it that with the negative publicity surrounding brother Neil's savings and loans problems, Martinez campaign officials are paranoid that voters may mistake Neil for Jeb, and so they're keeping

him in the same crowded closet as Griffin.

As for the Chiles "campaign," some of his supporters are mumbling about the "Dukakis syndrome." They complain that like Dukakis, who had a big lead at the start of his doomed campaign against George Bush, Lawton has been coasting—as The Duke did—downhill.

They cite recent polls showing the race even, and quote snickering reporters like the *Florida Network News'* Mike Vasinda and the *St. Pete Times'* Lucy Morgan. Morgan and Vasinda said on the political chat-show, *The Walker Roundup*, that Chiles routinely turns down opportunities to be interviewed, squandering, in effect, an opportunity to reach millions of readers and viewers.

A(nother) job for Bob

The above was the not entirely tongue-in-cheek headline for a witty column by *Florida Trend* magazine editor Paul Tesh. Tesh is sponsoring a "Let's Find a Job for Bob" campaign. Among my favorite suggestions of Tesh's was that Martinez become a weather forecaster.

"If there's one thing Bob Martinez has shown he - See CAMPAIGN, page 5

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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"I continue to disbelieve," said Robert Peterson. "It is too horrible to face."

But others were more reflective.

"We need to put this in a cultural context," said Kathy Freeperson, a local activist. "If our society continues to indoctrinate violent behavior through the media, then violence is a logical exponent of our society. Also, the fact that these were supposedly safe middle-class white kids helped provoke the media hysteria."

Police have not charged any one with the crimes, and genetic tests have failed to link Edward Humphrey with the murders. He was named a primary suspect shortly after the five bodies were found in late August, and is being held in the Brevard County jail in lieu of \$1 million bail for allegedly beating his grandmother.

Police say they have seven or eight other suspects, and the *Associated Press* reported Sunday that evidence was left at the scene by another, unidentified man.

But students said they are content with the investigation.

"The police have as many guys as is imaginable working on this," said Alan Martin, a UF student. "It is obvious that they're doing everything that they can."

Extra patrols were brought in from around the state, and a task force of national and state officers is investigating the murders.

Some were happy that the investigation has not turned into a witch hunt.

"I'm just happy that the police are staying within the legal bounds," Mike Ratikan said.

With the appearance of a lack of leads in the crime investigation, rumors about the crimes in the city of 70,000 have flown.

"I heard a doctor at Shands Hospital disappeared around the time of the murders," said UF student Ned Carrol.

Members of the murder task force have been busy tracking down all of the rumors, but they said they had heard of Carrol's tip.

"I don't believe that rumor is true," said a Gainesville Police officer, who gave his name only as Officer Scott, Sunday night.

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good at, it's changing his mind. First he thought he was a Democrat. He thought he was for a sales tax on service. Who knows what he'll decide he was wrong about next."

Mistakes Martinez

Besides Tesh's future-jobs-for-Bob campaign, my next favorite funny moment of this painfully dull campaign was the ad showing Martinez apologizing to the voters for all his mistakes. "I've heard you," says a droning Martinez.

The question is, do they believe you Bob?

Another knee slapper was the comments of *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter Dave Bruns, who appeared on the same *Walker Roundup* show mentioned earlier. When the host asked the participants what would decide this race, Bruns actually said "Fate."

Bruns also predicted that Martinez would win, which has some Chiles supporters convinced Lawton's a shoe-in.

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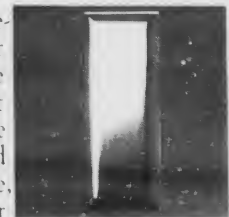
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STOP RAPE

WEEK

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Stop Rape Week 1990 will take place throughout campus all week. Here is a complete listing of the events and activities scheduled.

Monday

Events kick off today with a 10 a.m. press conference at Moore Auditorium featuring Djar Horn, FSU Student Government President Trey Traviesa, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and FSU police Lt. Jack Handley.

At 7 p.m. is a panel discussion, "The Fraternal Outlook on Rape," in Rm. 312-315 of the Oglesby Union, which will be moderated by Kim Harris, executive director of Refuge House.

Tuesday

Tuesday at noon is a self-defense seminar and demonstration by representatives of TaeKwondo USA in the union lounge.

At 8 p.m. is the keynote presentation by Sabrina Sojourner at the Florida State Conference Center.

The "Take Back the Night" march, from the conference center to the student union, follows at 9:30 p.m. After that there'll be a reception in Rm. 314-315

of the union.

Wednesday

Wednesday at noon is the "Stop Rape Week Carnival" on the Union Green, featuring the FSU Flying High Circus and the Tallahassee Jugglers Club. WAMN radio will have a live remote and give away prizes. There will be information tables by groups like the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center and the Feminist Women's Health Center. Refreshments will be available.

Thursday

Thursday at 7 p.m. is a discussion on the legal aspects of rape in Rm. 102 of the College of Law. Panelists, including Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky and Brenda Joyner of the Feminist Women's Health Center, will discuss sexism and racism in the legal system.

Friday

The week wraps up Friday night at 9:30 in the Club Downunder with entertainment by the reggae group Phoenix Uprising and singer-guitarist Adrienne Lawyer.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Greek vandalism complaints

Florida State University police received 15 complaints Thursday and Friday about members of the Theta Chi fraternity painting shoe polish on car windshields, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Friday.

Sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, "Theta Chi Brawl" was painted on several car windshields around campus. The vandalism was reportedly advertising a charity event by the fraternity. No other damage was reported to the cars.

FSU police have asked the officers of Theta Chi to help correct the situation, Handley said.

"We're working with the organization's officers about getting it cleaned up and making restitution," he said.

According to Theta Chi president Andy Curtis, the fraternity is taking out an ad in the *Florida Flambeau* to apologize for the incident, and fraternity members will clean any cars brought to their house at 109 S. Wildwood Drive.

"All we were trying to do was promote our philanthropy. It was just a little bit of over-excitement for a good cause," Curtis said.

Pizza man attacked at FAMU

A pizza delivery driver was attacked and his pizzas were stolen on the Florida A&M campus at 2 a.m. Sunday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

The 25-year-old Gumby's Pizza driver was walking in front of Gibbs Hall when he was approached by a man in his 20s asking about the pizzas. Two other individuals punched the male driver in the face and ribs, Simpson said. They took the two pizzas, worth about \$26.

No arrests have been made and deputies do not have any suspects.

The driver was examined by paramedics, but was not taken to the hospital. He may have suffered from bruised ribs, said Simpson.

Driver shot at

A 28-year-old man was chased by four gunmen in a black Chevrolet sedan in the 1200 block of Stearns Street Friday afternoon, said Tallahassee Police

Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The victim was driving a Toyota Corolla around 4:30 p.m. when he noticed he was being followed by the sedan. One of the suspects leaned out of the window and fired a rifle several times while the victim turned down several streets trying to elude the sedan, said Kiracofe.

The victim finally stopped at the intersection of Cleveland and Gamble streets and layed across the front seats while the suspects allegedly continued to fire at the car. Then they sped off down Gamble Street.

"The motive for the shooting is unclear at this time, but the investigation is continuing," Kiracofe said.

Police found at least 10 bullet holes in the Toyota, which belonged to the victim's girlfriend. He suffered a minor cut on his head.

No arrests have been made.

Juvenile shot

A Tallahassee juvenile was shot in the leg after attending a party at the Walker Ford Community Center Friday around 10:40 p.m., said Kiracofe.

The 16-year-old boy had just walked outside the center at 2301 Pasco St. with a group of friends when he heard several shots fired from a nearby parking lot. One of the bullets hit the boy in his left thigh, Kiracofe said.

Witnesses saw the suspect put something in a dumpster close-by, then run away. Police later recovered a .38 caliber pistol. No motive for the shooting could be determined by police, but they have a suspect.

"Further information on the suspect has been developed which may lead to an arrest," Kiracofe said. "But no arrest has been made at this time."

One car in the lot had several bullet holes, but the driver left the scene before he could be questioned.

Automobile arson

A 1985 Isuzu Impulse was torched in the wee hours of Sunday morning, Kiracofe said.

The car was registered to Mary Brewington of Quincy and was parked in the fenced lot of Kilpatrick's Auto Repair. Someone cut a hole in the fence at 2609 Springhill around 2 a.m. and set the \$8,000 car on fire, destroying it.

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SPORTS

Seminoles do Hokie-pokey; and turn themselves around

BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

Although it wasn't pretty, it was efficient.

Florida State's football team made up an 18-point deficit Saturday to avoid a major upset, winning 39-28 over Virginia Tech before 60,301 at Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles, ranked No. 1 by the *Flambeau* and No. 2 by AP and UPI, improved to 4-0. The Hokies dropped to 2-3.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden feared an upset, and was just happy to escape with the victory.

"The most encouraging thing tonight was that we scored 11 more points than they did," Bowden said. "That was one of the greatest football games I ever saw. Both teams played their hearts out. It was a typical Virginia Tech-FSU game."

Big defensive plays kept the Seminoles' winning streak alive at 14—still the longest in the nation.

FSU's cornerback Terrell Buckley made the defense's first big play with a 53-yard interception return for a touchdown. It came with :53 seconds left in the third quarter, and it put the Seminoles up for good.

It was Buckley's fourth interception of the season, and it was one that actually covered closer to 100 yards as he miraculously zig zagged in and out of Tech defenders before reaching the end zone.

Buckley believes that it was his best game at FSU. "I was hurt three-fourths of the game, and I still managed to get pretty good jams and click all right," said Buckley, who twisted his ankle in the second quarter.

With under four minutes remaining, FSU's second big defensive play came.

Cornerback Errol McCorvey scooped up a Vaughn Hebron fumble and went 77 yards for the final score of the game.

"It was wide open," McCorvey said. "I remembered coach telling us that you can advance a fumble if it's across the line of scrimmage. I picked it up and tried to run as fast as I could. I wanted to run right into



Florida State wide receiver Matt Frier puts his left foot in while celebrating a touchdown in the Seminoles' win over Virginia Tech on Saturday.

the locker room. That's how tired I was."

McCorvey's score made up for the two Hokies' touchdowns that he was partly responsible for. On both scores, the Hokies burnt McCorvey on the same play.

"They were some underthrown balls," McCorvey said. "He (six-foot-five, John Rivers) was such a tall receiver. I expected him (Furrer) to throw the ball deep, but he just stopped and pushed off a little bit and turned around and caught the ball."

However, the third time that the Hokies tried the play, McCorvey intercepted the ball in the end zone.

McCorvey said that he wanted to cover his man tighter in the second half. And he shut out Rivers for the next 30 minutes.

The Seminoles' defense put the game away on the

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An air game affair FSU devoids run

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Up until Saturday's 39-28 victory over Virginia Tech, Florida State's offense had been a well-balanced combination of run and pass.

Coming into the Virginia Tech game, the Seminoles had 591 yards on the ground and 683 yards in the air. However, against the Hokies, FSU receivers outgained the rushers 303 yards to 117.

And the Seminoles' receivers could have had much more, but they dropped passes that most believed should have been caught.

Wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey said it was his worst game this season. "I think we were a little bit too anxious," he said.

Dawsey, who uncharacteristically dropped one of the easier passes, finished with seven catches for 137 yards. The totals include a 49-yard bomb thrown by fellow wide receiver Shannon Baker off a reverse.

Dawsey said FSU's game plan was to throw a lot because of Tech's defensive scheme.

"We knew they had an eight-man front and knew we were not going to be able to run the ball that much," he said.

Tailback Amp Lee led all rushers with 79 yards to bring his season total to 269 yards.

Fullback Edgar Bennett rushed five times for 19 yards, 12 of which were on the Seminoles' last possession of the game when he carried the ball four straight times to run out the clock.

"Tonight all I did was block," Bennett said. "I'm a team player, and if that's what they want me to do, I'll do it. I don't have a problem with that."

The *Sporting News* had Bennett listed as the No. 1 candidate for the Doak Walker Award, which is given to the nation's best running back who excels both on the field and in the classroom. The publication also had Bennett listed No. 7 on its list of Heisman Trophy candidates.

Now that he knows he's a leading candidate for the Walker Award, Bennett said he's going to "bring home the bacon to Tallahassee."

FAMU falls again

Things got worse for Florida A&M's football team Saturday as the Rattlers dropped to just 1-3 with a 44-32 loss to Alabama St. at Mobile, Ala.

The Rattlers outscored the Hornets 22-17 in the second half, but Alabama St.'s 21-point second quarter had already broken the game open.

The Hornets, 2-2-1, gained nearly 600 yards in total offense. Quarterback Ricky Jones threw for 291 yards and ran for another 75. Alabama St.'s backfield had 297 rushing yards.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Romance could be the dominant theme in the months just ahead. Be careful not to risk a meaningful, long-time love relationship for a temporary infatuation this November. Partnerships will produce better results and greater profits in December. Look for marked improvement in an employment situation after the New Year. Your active mind leads you to constantly seek bigger challenges. Choose your associates with great care.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Julie Andrews, actor Tom Bosley, President Jimmy Carter, actor James Whitmore.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clear things up at home before beginning a new project. Your co-workers or relatives may try to give you a hard time. Be positive and refuse to let them interfere. Romance blossoms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your earnings will increase soon. Friends and social contacts are the key to greater career success. The mail brings welcome news. A member of the opposite sex deserves a prompt answer. Welcome romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Behind-the-scenes events may shed new light on career-related issues. A recent conflict can be solved if you take the initiative. A parent-child relationship responds to nurturing.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): A close associate or relative could be more demanding than usual. Seek advice from a more experienced person. Your outgoing personality can be highly effective in meetings. Speak up.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Pay greater attention to career opportuni-

ties. Your mate or partner will help you make some important decisions about long-term projects. Watch what you eat if your energy level is low.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loved ones may expect too much from you; stand up for your rights. Do not let your heart rule your head. Team up with someone who can help you market your skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck in love or money matters often comes to those who wholeheartedly expect it. A good day to sign financial papers. Your relations with your loved ones will improve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint agreements of lasting significance are emphasized. Love ties deepen. A business enterprise or legal settlement is still evolving. Postpone making important decisions.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive developments are related to where and how you live. A new partnership looks very promising. Curb a tendency to be rigid. Do not let a critic ruffle your feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in the mood to share your wealth and make someone's life more comfortable. Make certain you not go overboard. New plans and methods deserve a tryout. A second income is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You come to an important decision, finalizing a contract or setting a new goal. You are about to begin a fascinating chapter in your life. Physical pursuits are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid purchasing expensive items you do not need. Increase harmony at work; allow yourself to make great strides. A separation may be due in work relationships. Be understanding.

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Hokies' final drive.

The Hokies had first-and-goal at the Seminoles' five-yard line. But consecutive five-yard sacks by Bill Ragans and Anthony Moss forced Tech quarterback Rod Wooten to pass on third down. Buckley, making his second big play, intercepted in the end zone and brought the ball back 41 yards.

Bowden appreciated the play of his cornerbacks.

"Buckley and McCorvey were just great. It's hard to imagine two corners playing better than those two," he said.

Tech Coach Frank Beamer thought his team played well, but that it came up short when it needed a big play of its own.

"We had the game right where we wanted

it—down by four with five minutes left, and the ball deep in FSU territory," Beamer said. "We got the first down, then we fumbled, and they got the other way for a touchdown.

"But I don't want to say that was the whole ball game. There were lots of big plays that decided this one, and we didn't make enough of them in the closing minutes."

The Hokies did have their share of game-breakers.

In the second quarter, Tech defender Scott Jones blocked a John Wimberly punt, and on the next play, Tony Kennedy ran 26 yards for a touchdown. The Hokie defense had three interceptions and two sacks, while the offense gained 418 yards.

In the first half, the Seminoles came out throwing. Brad Johnson attempted 28 passes, but receivers had a hard time holding on to the ball. They caught 16 catches for a total of 230 yards.

"Our game plan was to go deep a few times early so we could move the secondary back," Johnson said. "I think we were successful. We felt like we could throw on them anytime we wanted. I had three interceptions, but it's nothing I'm sweating. You can't go a whole year without an interception."

FSU's backfield was held to just 117 yards on the ground as tailback Amp Lee led the way with 79 yards in 14 carries with one touchdown.

Bowden believes that the come-from-behind victory is a good character builder as the Seminoles go into the heart of their schedule—Miami, Auburn, then Louisiana St.

"Just coming back the way we did shows a lot," Bowden said. "I can't see anything but good coming from this game. We'll be playing the best in the country the next two weeks. All we can do now is show up and see what we're made of."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida A&M's volleyball team went 5-1 over the weekend at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Southern Divisional Tournament. The Rattlerettes, the tournament's winner, improved to 11-7.

Florida State's volleyball team ended its five-match losing streak on Friday with a win over Southwest Texas State, and it then lost to fifth-ranked Texas on Saturday. The Lady Seminoles' record moved to 8-5.

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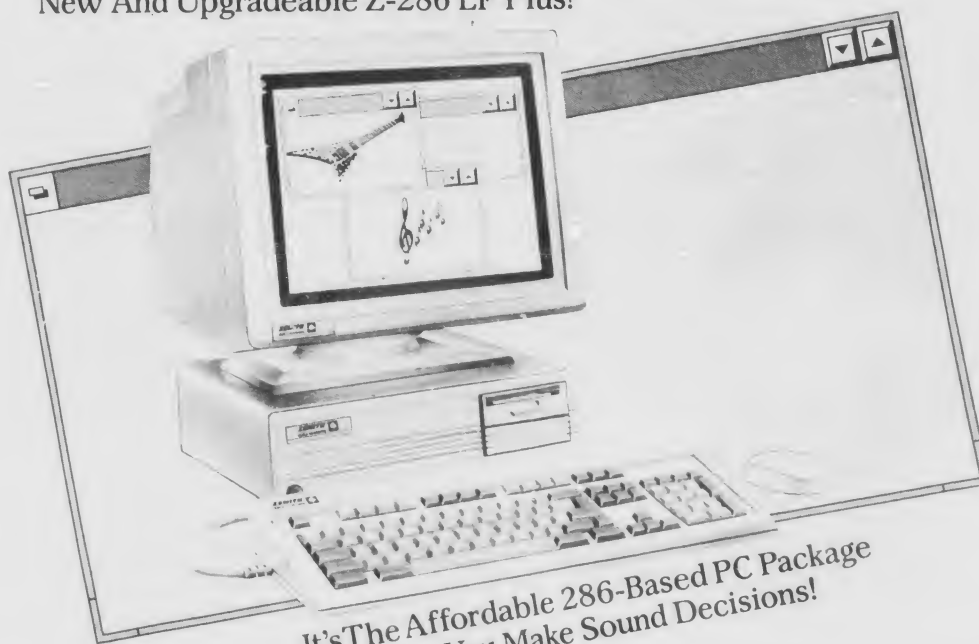
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Proposed FSU Student Senate bill would target sexual discrimination

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Student government agencies at Florida State University would no longer be allowed to discriminate against students based on their sexual orientation, marital status or disability under the proposed Anti Discrimination Act of 1990.

The bill, which would establish a student government office for the prevention of discrimination based on a person's background or history, is expected to pass through the Student Government Judiciary Committee today and the student senate Wednesday night.

According to Steve Polen, author of the bill, its major obstacle is Student Body President Trey Traviesa, who vetoed a former anti-discrimination bill this summer.

"It didn't pass because he said it wasn't broad enough and left out too many groups," said Polen, who believes this bill covers all students and minorities. "I don't see any reason, ethically, morally or legally, to veto this bill."

Traviesa was unavailable for comment Monday night. But in a meeting discussing the anti-discrimination act Friday, Traviesa did not express any opposition to the proposed bill.

Polen explained at a Monday afternoon ad-hoc committee meeting that the new bill's enforcement procedures will be less political because it will no longer be handled by student government's executive branch. Under the Student Body Constitution's current anti-discrimination legislation, violations

are handled by the student attorney general.

"The Office for the Prevention of Discrimination is under the judicial branch, so it's going to be under a much less political environment," Polen said. "Before, punishment was up to the judgment of whomever was doing the sentencing. This bill is stricter in that it mandates a punishment if you break this set of laws."

But the bill, which cuts off student government funding for at least two years to any agency proven to be in violation of the act, still allows for intervention by the executive branch. The intervention comes in the form of a special prosecutor appointed by the student body president.

"Yes, it's still political, but you have to have the approval of student senate," Polen said. "You need to have a system of checks and balances. We can't



Student Body President Trey Traviesa did not express any opposition to the proposed bill.

Turn to PROPOSAL, page 6

Acquaintance rape not uncommon on college campuses lecturer says

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

STAFF WRITER

A woman is more likely to be raped going out on a date with an acquaintance than walking around alone at night, according to Bill Haggard, the Florida State University director of student organizations.

Haggard said Monday night at a Stop Rape Week panel discussion, "The Fraternal Outlook on Rape," that the main problem with reducing the incidents of campus date rapes is getting both the perpetrators and victims to admit that a rape has occurred.

"A lot of men don't associate the behavior of forcing sex upon someone as rape," Haggard said, referring to a recent survey of college students. "Conversely, many women admit to being forced into having sex, but when asked later, they say they've never been raped."

Though the issue of date and acquaintance rape only came into the spotlight in the mid 80s, the crime is not new. Haggard said the main thrust of rape education today is that you can be raped by someone you know.

Although there is no consensus on the causes of rape, he said the feminist theory of rape seems the most viable.

"The feminists say that in a male dominant view of society, women are seen as property and therefore subservient," Haggard said.

Referring to researcher Donald Mosher, author of the Macho Personality Constellation survey, Haggard said, "Men who hold the most sexist stereotypes are most likely to commit crimes of sexual assault."

He advised students to talk more openly and honestly about sex and to accept "no" as an



answer. He said in doing so, the number of sexual assaults on campus would decrease.

Recent surveys show that one in every four women are raped before graduating from college.

"Men should encourage women to empower themselves, especially within relationships... and ask women what it feels like to feel unsafe."

"If men recognized and shared feelings with women honestly, it would be impossible not to respect them," Haggard said.

He also said it is beneficial for men to form close friendships with women to better understand women's feelings, "not just a guy's idea of what women think."

Kim Tankersley, chair of the FSU Greek Life Task Force and former Panhellenic president, said five women have come to her in the past two years to "report" rapes. Two were committed by fraternity members, she said—one of those by the victim's Big Brother.

FSU's Little Sister fraternity program was terminated last spring, partly because of the stereotypes it reinforced.

Turn to STOP RAPE, page 2

Feminist activist will give keynote speech for Stop Rape Week tonight

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Following the acquittal of a Broward County man earlier this year for rape, one of the jurors remarked that the victim had "asked for it" because she was wearing a lace miniskirt.

According to feminist activist Sabrina Sojourner, such comments are indicative of a cycle of falsely assumed responsibility for sexual assault—a cycle that must be broken by women recognizing and expressing their anger over such violations.

"Survivors of sexual assault must begin their recovery by hearing an internalized oppression taught by a misogynist society," Sojourner said Monday in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "It is necessary not to hold ourselves responsible for inciting a sexual attack by blaming our dress or appearance."

Sojourner will bring this message to the Florida State University campus tonight as the keynote speaker for FSU Stop Rape Week, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and several other groups.

A former San Francisco State University educator, Sojourner advocates a unifying of certain groups who are often discriminated against.

"There needs to be alliances and coalitions formed among these oppressed groups," she said. "We cannot

hope to achieve equality by focusing only on one or two minorities."

Holding that the rights of homosexuals, racial minorities and women are inseparably related, Sojourner charges there is too much dissension within the groups. She calls the lack of unity between black and white homosexuals, and between gays and lesbians, "lateral oppression."

One way to inject a more egalitarian attitude in society, Sojourner said, would be a more inclusive approach to the teaching of history and culture at grade school levels. She said the fact that "we lack a true multicultural perspective" allows injustice to continue.

Tuesday night, Sojourner will also discuss the fallacies of sexual violence perpetrated in the media and the need for the disenfranchised to release feelings of guilt for abuse. The latter, she added, is not so easy.

"As the depth of responsibility becomes deeper, it is almost impossible to extricate one's self from guilt," she said.

Sojourner speaks at 8 at the Florida State Conference Center. The "Take Back the Night" march, from the conference center to the student union, follows at 9:30.

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"The Big Sister program was dismantled because it enforced dominant-submissive roles within the Greek community," Tankersley said.

Interfraternity Council President Bruce Vredenburg agreed.

"The Little Sister program was viewed as a way for women who couldn't afford to join a sorority to still be involved in Greek life," he said. "Unfortunately, they were often used by the fraternities to put on hayrides and organize parties for them."

IN BRIEF

IN HONOR OF STOP RAPE WEEK '90, THE Tae Kwon Do Club USA presents two self-defense demonstrations today at noon and 1:30 at the FSU union bridge. For more info call 644-4007.

ORIENTATION TOURS OF FSU'S STROZIER Library and Dirac Science Library will be held throughout October on Thursday mornings at 10:10 and at Strozier Library only on Saturday afternoons at 1. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Library Science Library. For more info call 644-5019.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Tuesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in 323 new union. For more info call 574-1373.

FSU'S PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 106 business building. For more info call 574-8783.

FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 312 new union. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 644-7215.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU hold their executive board meeting tonight at 7 in 306 new union. For more info call 644-6962.

THE FSU PANTHELLIC ASSOCIATION meets today at 7 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more info call 644-2421.

THE OFFICE OF THE FSU VICE PRESIDENT For Research is offering a special seminar for new faculty (but all faculty are welcome): "Getting Started on Research," today at 2:30 in the SCRI seminar room (4th floor, Science Center library). For more info call

Ben Crump, president of the FSU Black Student Union, said it was time for a revolution in attitudes.

"It is time we make the rapers responsible and not the victims," he said.

Vredenburg closed with a pledge that the Interfraternity Council will remain vigilant against any offenses committed by fraternity members. He commended the efforts of the FSU Women's Center in publicizing the problem.

"I'm glad they're not going to let the issue rest—they're going to keep us responsible for our actions," Vredenburg said. "If nothing else, they've changed (my) outlook."

644-8648.

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The Oct. 1 *Flambeau* editorial board endorsement incorrectly identified Gary Yordon as the incumbent candidate in the Leon County Commission District 1 race. He is, in fact, the incumbent candidate in the District 5 race. We apologize for the error.

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ONCE AGAIN...CONGRATULATIONS

Tallahassee police investigating death of a man found near FSU

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A 41-year-old Tallahassee man was found dead in his apartment near Florida State University Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday.

John Flack, of 445 Conradi St. No. 38, was found at approximately 10:20 lying on his living room floor. He had apparently been dead for several days, said Kiracofe.

Relatives of Flack became concerned when they couldn't get in touch with him for a few days. An unidentified brother of Flack called the Apalachee Center for Human Services, where the dead man worked, and they said they hadn't seen him recently and that Flack had not come in to pick up his paycheck over the weekend.

The brother and Flack's supervisor went to the Conradi House Apartments where a maintenance worker let them inside. They found Flack's decomposing body.

The initial autopsy report revealed that Flack's death was a nonviolent one, but police would not speculate as to the specific cause of death. Kiracofe would not say whether there were any weapons found on the scene. Police say Flack's death may prove to be either a homicide or suicide.

"It can't be ruled out at this point," Kiracofe said. Kiracofe emphasized there is no reason to be alarmed because of the incident.

"The main thing we want to stress is that this is not another Gainesville situation," Kiracofe said. "There have been a number of rumors almost immediately. We just don't want people to panic."

The last known contact anybody had with Flack was at 2 a.m. Thursday, and none of his neighbors interviewed had seen him or heard him in the last few days.

"He was really quiet, I didn't know him," said his neighbor Tonya, who asked that her last name not be used.

The manager of the complex, Lynn Ricks, said he had only recently taken the job and did not know Flack, but he had not received any complaints or heard of any problems concerning him.

Ricks would not say if Flack had any roommates, but he said Flack's was the only name on the lease.

Employees in the personnel department where Flack worked would not release any information about the man, and the director of personnel, Shirley Moon, did not return phone calls Monday.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile crime spree

Two Tallahassee juveniles were arrested Monday afternoon for several crimes they allegedly committed that morning, sheriff and police spokespersons said Monday.

A 12-year-old boy, a 14-year-old girl and another male still at large were involved in the attempted murder of a 14-year-old Nims Middle School student near the school, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Because of their age, the juveniles' names are not being released.

Both the 12-year-old suspect—who did not attend Nims—and the victim had been suspended from school earlier, but officials would not comment on why the two had been suspended.

According to Simpson and Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, the 12-year-old stole his

stepfather's .38 caliber handgun and hid it behind a building on Paul Russell Road. Sometime that morning, the suspect allegedly stole a blue 1975 Chevrolet pick-up truck from a manager at the Winn Dixie grocery store on 2525 S. Monroe St.

Kiracofe, whose department is handling the investigation of the stolen gun and truck, said another individual or individuals may also have been involved in the truck theft.

"There's one other boy we are interested in talking to that was with him," he said.

Police officials said they are unclear as to exactly when the truck and the gun were stolen, but the 12-year-old was seen driving the truck by relatives around 10 a.m. The relatives called TPD and notified the owner, whom they knew.

Shortly before 11 a.m., the three suspects got in an argument with the 14-year-old victim in an area east of Nims. Simpson said the suspects got the weapon, went back and the 12-year-old fired one shot at the victim, but missed.

The alleged trouble-making trio dropped the 14-year-old girl off at Nims, where she had been skipping school, then the at-large youth dropped the 12-year-old off at an unknown location and ditched the truck.

The pick-up was found off Prospect Street around 12:45 p.m., Kiracofe said.

The mother of the 12-year-old boy later found him at his aunt's house and TPD arrested him around 1:15 p.m. He was charged with auto theft and grand theft of a firearm. At press time, Kiracofe did not know how much either the car or the firearm was worth, but a grand theft charge is usually assigned for items worth more than \$300.

The juvenile was later turned over to sheriff's deputies for additional charges.

Deputies charged both the 12-year-old and the 14-year-old girl with attempted murder. Charges are pending for the at-large juvenile, Simpson said. Both kids were taken to the juvenile detention center.

The victim was not injured, Simpson said.



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Make it work

Seventy-one United Nations' countries signed a sweeping pact this weekend designed to protect the world's children from disease, malnutrition and homelessness.

Included in the proposal—considered the first step toward implementing an international “bill of rights for children”—are programs aimed at promoting children's rights, improving health care, raising the status of women, reducing illiteracy and protecting the environment for future generations.

The U.N. estimates that nearly 60,000 children die from preventable diseases like chronic diarrhea, measles and pneumonia every year. And by some estimates, there are 100,000 homeless children in the United States alone.

To be effective, the U.N. programs—which are aimed for the most part at Third World nations—needs billions of dollars in funding. Unfortunately, not one country advocating the measure offered any financial support.

A lot of good that does.

How can countries like Nepal, where the annual per capita income is \$160 and thousands of children go blind every year because of vitamin A deficiency, be expected to take advantage of the U.N.'s good intentions?

U.S. President George Bush gets a special dart for saying he backed the proposal but refusing to sign it. Why? Because it doesn't give a fetus the rights of a born child, and it bars the death penalty for those under 18.

Let's get this straight, George. What you're saying is that you don't believe in taking the “life” of an unborn baby via abortion, but you support killing a tangible, living child who may not be old enough to know right from wrong? What kind of logic is that?

Some things need to be straightened out here.

Most children born into poor families or developing countries are victims—and often casualties—of their environment. They should not suffer because of that. While the ideal answer may be to offer more education and birth control to the people who need it, that isn't always available.

Every country in the world should work together to come up with a concrete, fiscally sound way of protecting children, whether it be through joint programs or individual domestic ones.

And George Bush needs to look past his own myopic beliefs to the needs of the rest of the world. Party politics and narrow-mindedness shouldn't be the deciding factor in the fate of the world's children.



LETTERS

Not so motley

Editor:

I would like to address the article about President Sliger's ice-cream social written by Lauren V. Lustig.

She comments that “A motley assemblage of FSU's marching band provided background music by knocking off a few tunes.”

As a two-year member of the Marching Chiefs who volunteered time to play at the social, I was offended at this off-hand remark.

The group of 30 or so Chiefs who performed at the social all volunteered time out of their busy schedules to provide some school spirit and entertainment. We weren't just “knocking off a few tunes”—it was a performance.

I'm not sure why Ms. Lustig chose to refer to us as “motley.” If we were dressed a little too much on the casual side for her, perhaps it was because we had to go to a two-hour rehearsal immediately following the performance. As one of the largest organizations on campus, the Chiefs provide support for the football team, music for different occasions and has represented the university both in the United States and abroad. The Chiefs spend at least 10 hours during the week practicing and give up almost every Saturday in the fall to entertain the fans. Have you ever considered what a football game would be like without the Chiefs?

The Chiefs have a long tradition of excellence and pride that we strive to uphold by making a good showing wherever we are. This includes the ice-cream social.

As a whole, the Marching Chiefs feel appreciated by the FSU Athletic Department, Bobby Bowden, the football team and FSU fans. However, when comments that aren't thought through first are made, it can bring the morale down.

These comments affect more than the Chiefs—they affect the fans, too.

Wendy M. Nettles

Childish

Editor:

I have nothing against the Greeks. I'm sure that they're very nice people, but Theta Chi had no business writing that stuff on my car. I am not in a sorority, therefore, I could care less about their

“Brawl.” If they want to write on cars, write on their own; leave me out of it. If it rains, that stuff will run off onto my car, and I'm out \$500 for a new paint job. I don't think it's cute or funny. I find it extremely childish. I know that all of you are not responsible for this action, but it is *your* fraternity's name on my car. Perhaps you should keep an eye on your younger, less mature brothers. I realize that you guys probably had a “totally awesome” time in high school, but you're in college now. When are you guys going to grow up?

Candace Monroe

No distinction

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Ms. Robles. Ms. Robles says that Hispanics are either black or white. This might be true for some Hispanics who have a mostly European background. However, not every Hispanic has the same ethnic background. People who try to classify all hispanics as blacks or whites are obviously ignorant about Latin American and Caribbean History, and they are more ignorant when they try to classify Puerto Ricans as just whites or blacks. What Ms. Robles is saying is that, in Puerto Rico, if you are not black you are white. I am Puerto Rican myself, and I am not black but I am not white either. So, what am I Ms. Robles? Puerto Ricans, Ms. Robles, are a mixture of at least two of these: Europeans, blacks and Indians (Tainos). Therefore, you are *not* white. There is no such thing as a Puerto Rican of pure European descent. Face reality, Ms. Robles—there are blacks in Puerto Rico, but there are not “pure whites.” The majority of Puerto Ricans who are proud of their rich and tasty mixture of races should not be classified as blacks or whites, just because few people are afraid of being called black and want a distinction to be made. As far as I am concerned, there is no distinction between you and your “black hispanic” friend.

Carmen Diaz

Enough said

Editor:

To J.W. Vanders: Hatred is learned. FSU is a school. Try not to speak.

P. Martino

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

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Chiles looks good even without comparison to Martinez

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is the divinely sanctioned role of the newspaper columnist to point out that the world is going to hell in a handbasket.

We are mandated to keep before the reader certain sordid facts such as that Neil Bush did not learn in Sunday school that *stealing* and *lying* are bad, that though there is no oil shortage, oil companies are raising gas prices like there's no tomorrow (perhaps they've asked Santa for a cut in windfall profits taxes) or that Bob Martinez is the most embarrassing, thick-witted, fumble-brained governor of the state of Florida since Claude ("it's just a joke") Kirk.

Still, despite the general nastiness of 1990, even the most cynical burnout case of a political commentator can glean hope from the gubernatorial campaign of Lawton Chiles. The man actually says—with a straight face—that the people should be trusted. He actually says—without snickering—that Florida can become known for its ethical, enlightened government.

Either he simply hasn't noticed that this state has become a teeming mass of irredeemable sleaze or he's onto something.

Chiles bases his candidacy on a set of ideas that we've nearly forgotten in Florida. He isn't spending millions on slick, prevaricating television ads, he isn't attacking his opponent on personal, irrelevant grounds, his campaign isn't based of unctuous, orchestrated, manufactured issues cooked up by consultants and spin doctors. He is strangely for real, strangely interested in democracy, cooperation, the poor, the dispossessed. He isn't content to let Florida become a Third

COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

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World country in the name of low taxes.

Martinez, on the other hand, runs an unsavory little show. Even his running mate, ex-sheriff Allison De Foor of Monroe County, is knee-deep in slime; he was reprimanded on ethics charges by the Florida Supreme Court. The response of the Republican Party when questioned about the prospect of a lieutenant governor who had sailed dangerously close to overt criminality was a resounding "no big deal."

And how about those television advertisements where Martinez accuses Chiles of everything from emotional fragility to softness on crime (that old war horse) while he, Bob Martinez, has done all this good stuff for the state like "raise" the education budget (tell it to Florida's state

universities, relieved of 5 percent of their revenue), "protect" Florida's environment (by signing on the offshore oil exploration moratorium only after he figured out that it was politically popular), and "trim the fat" off state services (Florida is dead last in per capita social services spending—children are starving and old people are dying).

This ad follows the whiny one with all the portraits of Martinez as a dweebish youth, complete with smarmy Horatio Alger narration about how his grandmother was an immigrant, how he built up a successful business, etc., etc., going on to whimper that he's "made mistakes" but that really, *honest*, y'all he should be given another chance.

How undignified.

Do we in Florida really want to re-elect a whining, inept opportunist with no vision for the state, no appeal except to greed and inertia and no platform except macho score-keeping of the number of death warrants he signs, persecution of the poor, ignorance of the horrendous state of our roads, our schools, our aquifer, our air, our elderly? Do we want to re-elect the creature of the Florida Republican Party, who don't much like him either, this automaton controlled by clever but vicious strategists like Mac Stipanovich?

Even Martinez and his puppet-master Stipanovich seem to realize that next to Lawton Chiles he is an intellectual and moral featherweight; Martinez is currently refusing to debate Chiles in the forum provided by the League of Women Voters on the grounds that the League opposed his anti-choice special session last year. Anyone with even a quarter of Neil Bush's brains can see this for what it is: slavish cowardice.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Keeping military options in reserve, President Bush held out the prospect of a peaceful outcome to the Persian Gulf crisis Monday in a subtle offer of political and economic incentives for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Bush said the world is united behind the U.S. position that "the annexation of Kuwait will not be permitted to stand."

But in language that embraced elements of a French overture to Saddam last week, Bush said "there may be opportunities for Iraq in leaving Kuwait, including a permanent resolution of their longtime disputes over territory, money and oil, as well as settlement of 'the conflict that divides the Arabs from Israel.'"

"But the world's key task—now, first and always—must be to demonstrate that aggression will not be tolerated or rewarded," Bush said.

Administration officials denied any significant change in policy. However, the mere mention of the Arab-Israeli conflict, which the United States to date had refused to link to the gulf crisis, signaled a shift in approach.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Minority Serbs declared self-government Monday in the Republic of Croatia and blocked roads and train lines, fueling fears the rising confrontation could lead to ethnic strife, news reports and witnesses said.

The Serbian National Council, based in the town of Knin, called on Croatia's 600,000 Serbs "to resist with all means the terror of the fascist Croatian authorities and to protect their human dignity, human and national rights."



George Bush

nation

WASHINGTON—Senior citizen groups charged Monday President Bush and Congress have "declared budget war on the elderly" by proposing the largest-ever increases in Medicare patient payments. They promised retribution on Election Day.

Reaction to the deficit reduction budget package proposed by White House and congressional negotiators Sunday was swift and angry from groups representing the 33 million elderly and disabled Americans served by the Medicare health insurance program.

"President Bush and the budget summitters are asking one-eighth of the population to shoulder one-half of the cuts in domestic spending, and that eighth represents the oldest, the sickest, the poorest adults—those least able to pay," said Ron Pollack director of Families USA, a national advocacy group for seniors.

NEW YORK—Women, children and other "disadvantaged" groups infected with the deadly AIDS virus sued the federal government Monday, claiming they are being unfairly denied disability benefits.

A class-action lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends the Social Security Administration has failed to recognize some disabling ailments that the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV can cause in females, children, drug users and the homeless.

state

SARASOTA, Fla.—A water desalinization plant under consideration in Sarasota County would pump radioactive waste water directly into the Gulf of Mexico, a plan that horrifies environmentalists.

The proposed plant would pump 1.2 million gallons of waste water a day into the Gulf about 1,000 feet from a popular bathing beach on Casey Key, near Venice.

It would draw salty water from deep wells and clear it, producing a briny byproduct that contains radioactive elements—radium 226 and radium 228—in higher concentrations than naturally occur in ground water.

The Sarasota County Commission is expected to make a final decision within a month. If approved, the plant would be completed in 1992.

Protesting students keep DC university closed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Student demonstrators at the University of the District of Columbia forced classes to close for a fifth day Monday while their leaders met with Board of Trustees members to attempt to reach an agreement on student demands.

After meeting some of the demands Sunday, board members decided to hold classes at the school's Vann Ness campus Monday.

Students and faculty members left their classes shortly after arriving Monday morning when demonstrators, who had been occupying one building since Wednesday, rushed to the classrooms to ask for their support.

"Today, the University of the District of Columbia is closed," student demonstrator Lisa Shaw proclaimed outside the building, where hundreds had gathered.

Protesters restated their pledge to get 12 of the 15 board members, including those appointed by the mayor and the sole student member to resign.

"We want to reiterate that the resignation is still on the table and it is ludicrous for them to not do what we've asked them to do," said demonstration leader Mark Thompson.

Thompson said Sunday most of the smaller demands by students were granted by board members, but more meaningful issues had not been met.

The board had agreed to reexamine its acceptance of the controversial art work called "The Dinner Party," said trustee Roger Wilkens.

Students are against the city's plan to float a \$1.6 million bond issue for the university to renovate the Mount Vernon Square library building, which would house the piece. Some congressional leaders, calling the work obscene, have threatened to remove \$1.6 million from the school's budget.

Wilkens said the board promised to examine all options regarding the art work, despite a contract it has signed with artist Judy Chicago.

Trustees have agreed to meet 38 of 43 demands made by students, Wilkens said.

Two of the numerous complaints include the students' longstanding disenchantment with frequent turnover in the administration and turmoil with the school's athletic department.

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Organization to help grad assistants may be forming at Florida State

BY MICHELE CARTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ten years ago, Florida State University graduate assistants voted against unionization. But some of today's graduate students are trying to rectify that situation.

An effort is underway at FSU to start a chapter of the Graduate Assistants Union, an organization which provides a legal voice for, and deals exclusively with, employment issues of graduate assistants.

Graduate assistants at both the University of Florida and the University of South Florida are protected under the contract of the Graduate Assistants Union. The union has been instrumental in attaining contract rights, tuition waivers and pay raises for graduate assistants, according to Ricky Smarts, president of the GAU for the state.

FSU's 1,615 grad assistants have been protected in part by the UF and USF chapters, but haven't had the "official" protection their own chapter would provide.

"We have high and mighty goals," Smarts said. "All it really means is we have a legally recognized voice to negotiate with."

Without the union, graduate assistants are at the mercy of departments' and professors' whims, Smarts said, without job security other university employees enjoy.

Smarts also noted that unionization works toward the advantage of the university, since fee waivers are a powerful attraction for students.

"It's a question of competition," he said.

For FSU to join the GAU contract, Smarts said at least 30 percent of the graduate assistants at the school would have to vote for the right to bargain collectively.

But Jim Wilson, president of the United Faculty of Florida, said the state's Public Employees' Relations Committee prefers that at least 50 percent be in agreement. Once PERC, which handles unionization matters for state employees, is satisfied that enough students are interested, the contract drawing can begin.

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Dave Crooks, a key organizer of the GAU at Florida State, says graduate assistants face two major problems: recognition and coordination. He said there's a tendency for graduate assistants to be looked upon as charity cases and "cheap labor" when they're actually essential to the running of the school.

And Crooks said some students may be afraid of the idea of a union because of the traditional stigma, but he added, "Unions don't jeopardize positions, they protect them."

The main goal of those interested in the GAU is to create a structure that students want to join. Most graduate assistants are unaware of the movement to establish the union, although most believe there is a need.

Kevin Murphy, a teaching assistant in the English department, said there is a definite imbalance between what the teaching assistants do and how much they are paid, especially when the difference in work is between grading multiple-choice tests and actually teaching a class.

"Pay should be commensurate to work," Murphy said.

Meanwhile, the problems graduate assistants face have not gone unnoticed: the Monarchy Party put forth a call for the formation of the GAU on its official platform in the recent student senate elections.

"We seek an egalitarian solution to what is basically a bad situation," Crooks said. "It's a system problem, (we're) not blaming anybody."

Graduate assistants interested in forming the union should contact Crooks at 368-3325.

thinks FSU's student government should make it clear to the military and its ROTC programs that the school will not tolerate discrimination based on sexual orientation. "Other universities across the country are taking more stringent stands. The only way the military is going to feel pressure (is by) universities showing they are not going to put up with it."

But Polen said there's nothing the student government can do legally.

"I don't see this as backing away from the issue," he said. "Regardless of any personal view anyone might have, we can only work in the areas we can work in."

Leigh Fowler, current director of the LGBSU, said the legislation would have a positive impact on homosexual and bisexual students. She added that gays, lesbians and bisexuals have no protection against discrimination under society's current laws.

"Discrimination based on sexual orientation is not only accepted, but it is often praised in our society," Fowler said.

Polen said he wanted to clarify that the intent of the proposed anti-discrimination bill is not to target any club or organization, but to address a problem.

"This isn't a witch hunt. We just want to make sure all students are treated fairly," he said.

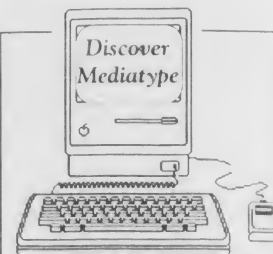
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allow just the judicial branch to appoint the special prosecutor because that power isn't given under the Student Body Constitution."

At Friday's committee meeting, former director of the FSU Lesbian/Gay Bisexual Student Union Jim Maynard said he thinks the anti-discrimination bill should apply to the FSU ROTC program's discriminatory practices.

But Polen said the ROTC program, which follows the United States' military guidelines in prohibiting homosexuals from participating in the military, falls under the university's military science department, and not under student government.

"I don't think there is any reason for any club to say 'homosexuals can't be in our club,'" said Polen. "But the issue of discrimination by the U.S. military has to be addressed by some greater means than the Student Body Constitution of Florida State. We can't force them to follow our rules."

But Maynard said he sees a backing away from the issue because it relates to homosexuals.

"I'm not interested in cutting off ROTC. I'm interested in changing the policy," said Maynard, who

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Representative of TCC to bask in literary limelight tonight

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An untapped source of creative talent will make its debut at tonight's poetry reading at The Grand Finale.

The floor will belong to four representatives of Tallahassee Community College's English department. Three faculty members and one student take center stage tonight to bask in the literary limelight usually reserved for FSU students and faculty members.

"It'll be good to have a full night of TCC people," said Patrick McMahon, English Department Chair at TCC.

McMahon, along with fellow faculty members Ted Gilbert, John Pekins and student Michael Baker, will appear at Finales to share some of their original works of poetry and fiction. McMahon says his work is a little different from the usual Finales' fare.

"I'm influenced by Irish folk songs that have narrative and rhythm and rhyme so that they are more oral pieces than songs," he said. "I'd much rather do lyrics than poetry, so mine are pieces that are something for the ear."

Gilbert's presentation will be all poetry, as will McMahon's. Pekins will read some sections from his novel while Baker will unveil something that will be "closer to song" than poetry.

"I asked him (Baker) if he could do some rhyming poetry instead of the non-rhyming type," McMahon said.

McMahon has been working at TCC since 1981. He was a graduate student at FSU from 1972 to 1977, after which he taught at various community colleges and the University of Florida.

Pekins, the only reader who is not doing poetry,

"I'm influenced by Irish folk songs that have narrative, and rhythm and rhyme so that they are more oral pieces than songs."

—Patrick McMahon, English Dept. Chair at TCC

laughs whenever someone asks how long he has been working on his novel.

"It's been six years, and I've just finally figured out where I'm going with it," he said.

Pekins said he is very grateful for his training in realistic writing, which he received at FSU under Mike Sharon, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Killer Angels* in the early '70s. However, he has since realized that it was "just somebody's view of what 'realistic' was." He adds that he has been doing a lot of experimenting lately and is looking forward to unleashing his efforts on an unsuspecting audience.

Pekins lists his favorite writers as Louise Erdrich, Robert Stone and Juan Rulfo. While he enjoys reading them, he says he makes a conscious effort not to steal anything from them.

"I try not to be influenced," he said.

According to McMahon, this will not be the first time that TCC talent has ever read at Finales.

"I've read there, and Ted (Gilbert) has too," he said. "This is just the first official gathering of TCC writers there and, as I said before, it's a good thing."

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT Cinema Art Series presents the film *The Conversation* Tuesday night at 7:30 and 9 in the Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

THERE WILL BE A FLORIDA STATE University Wind Orchestra/Symphony band concert tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium—first FSU band concert of the season. Admission is free. For more info call 644-6500.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS the play *Father's Day* Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Studio theatre in the Williams Bldg. Admission is free to all students with ID; \$5 for the rest. For more info call 544 6488.

THE 1990 TALLAHASSEE WRITERS' Association fiction competition is now open. Prizes will be awarded for short stories, a chapter from a novel and a miscellaneous category. Entries must be postmarked Nov. 15 and received by Nov. 20. The contest is open to all writers from the United States. For complete rules and details, send a SASE to TWA Fiction contest, c/o Rt. 3, Box 2180, Quincy, FL, 32351.

THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND WILL feature entertainer Lou Rawls at a corporate dinner on Oct. 3 at the Civic Center. The dinner will be the

kickoff event for the 1990 Leon County/Big bend area campaign. Lou Rawls will not perform; he will be making an appeal on behalf of the campaign. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. so participants can meet the singer. Tickets are \$50; reserved tables for eight are \$500. For more info contact Ann Payne 222-4888.

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE KUDZU REVIEW is looming. Friday, Oct. 5 is the last time FSU undergrads can hand in any short fiction, poetry, humor, satire and reviews for publication. For more info call Elizabeth Mourant at 575-2278 or Greg Kilgore at 668-8259.

THE FSU BAND DEPARTMENT HAS JUST released their first digitally recorded compact discs/cassette tape on Intersound International on the Pro Arts label. Recorded by 60 highly selected performers from the School of Music's band department, the recording, *Touchdown*, featuring the "World's Greatest Fight Songs," played with panache, was taped in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on FSU campus. The disc or tape can be purchased from Camelot, Tower, Sam Goody, Warehouse or Camelot. It is also on sale at the Seminole Gift shop and Bill's Bookstore.

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SPORTS

FSU comes home; squeaks by Tulane

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's volleyball team was back in town last night and back to its winning ways.

The Lady Seminoles recorded a three-game win over visiting Tulane at Tully Gym in a Metro Conference match-up.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud is glad to be home after her team suffered dismal back-to-back road trips. The Lady Seminoles lost each to Wyoming, Loyola-Marymount and Colorado in the Coors Classic and to 11th-ranked Texas in Austin, Tex.

"This was an important win for us. This was our toughest competition at home so far. It's a big conference win," said Reynaud, who got her 417th win.

The Green Wave, 12-6 overall, put up quite a fight for FSU.

Although the Lady Seminoles won in three straight games, they played catch-up most of the night, only moving ahead of the Wave's crashing defense late in the games.

Reynaud praised Tulane's defense.

"They played well," Reynaud said. "They're scrappy and they keep the

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Irish back on top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One thing's for certain—when our voters make up their minds, they're more than willing to change them.

After elevating Florida State to the top spot last week, *Flambeau* pollsters thought better of it this week, moving Notre Dame back to No. 1. They don't know if they're coming or going—maybe they should all go (far away), and we'll get some new voters.

Staff Writer Jeff Uchin is the most unbearable voter. *Flambeauers* call him Uch, which stands for Ugly. Comical—because

he's so ugly—and Hairy. Uch, a pitiful sight, was the only one to put FSU at the top spot.

Tennessee, 5-0, is the poll's biggest surprise after jumping five spots to No. 3. Auburn, 2-0-1, dropped back a notch to No. 4 after tying Tennessee on Saturday.

The voters are: Staff Writers Sue Mullins, Jack Clifford and Jeff Uchin; *Flambeau* Writers Michael Harris and Keith Tralins; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; V-89 representatives Pete Novotny and Craig Rothberg; and FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (7)	188	2
2. Florida State (1)	182	1
3. Virginia	146	8
4. Auburn	143	3
5. Miami	142	6
6. Nebraska	139	7
7. Tennessee	138	5
8. Michigan	125	9
9. Oklahoma	106	10
10. Brigham Young	103	4
11. Florida	83	16
12. Southern Cal	75	14
13. Colorado	64	20
14. Illinois	63	16
15. Clemson	56	18
16. Houston	53	19
17. Washington	32	13
18. Ohio State	21	12
19. Arizona	19	15
20. Arkansas	15	—

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 12, Texas A&M 10, Fresno State 8, Georgia Tech 6, Oregon 5, Wyoming 2.

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ball in play. They played us at a slower pace tonight, and we didn't adapt well."

Tulane led 8-7 in the first match before three FSU sideouts finally ended in an FSU score. The Lady Noles went ahead on a big service ace by senior Maggie Philgence and won the game, 15-8.

Philgence ended the night with 22 kills, which moves her into 18th place on the NCAA Division I all-time kill list with 1,806.

"I thought my hitting was on tonight," Philgence said. "But with a good team you have to play all the way through the match. You can't just stop when you get ahead."

Philgence also led her team with a .441 hitting percentage. The second and third games were neck-and-neck and depended on big plays made by Philgence and 5-foot-9 junior

Kristine Cousins, who contributed 15 kills and an important 21 digs for FSU.

In the third game, the score was tied at 12-all when Philgence smashed a point to allow FSU to take the lead. Junior Amy Bronson served for FSU in one attempt at match point, but Tulane won a side-out. The Lady Seminoles' Gabrielle Reece, who was second on the team with 17 kills, won the side-out back for the Lady Noles; however, again Tulane came back.

On the Green Wave's serve, the ball took a funny bounce, but it was saved by freshman Jennifer McCall on an off-hand dig to win back the serve. Philgence sewed up the match with a service ace.

Keynaud would like to see her team benefit from the close matches and losses of the past week and a half.

"That was an average game. I think we can do better. We played two-and-a-half hours against the No. 5 team in the

U.S. Those losses are going to help us at the end of the season," she said.

Tulane Coach Sonya Hanson had prepared for FSU's offense, but still fell short of her goal.

"We worked on our ball control and defense to take away Philgence's and Cousins' scoring opportunities," Hanson said. "It's our toughest match so far as the Metro goes. We didn't want to come in here and lose three games. We wanted to win at least one."

Monday night's match was the beginning of an 11 match home stand for the 9-6 Lady Seminoles. This weekend features three matches in as many days.

On Friday, FSU meets Virginia Tech and on Saturday, the Lady Noles face South Carolina. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

India's Mahatma Gandhi, singer Don McLean, rock star Sting, fashion designer Donna Karan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with influential people who can steer business your way. Make a special effort to settle your recent differences with mate or partner. A blowup should be avoided at all costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close friend points out your need to brush up on certain skills. Do not take offense. This person has your best interests at heart. Member of opposite sex's motives may be questioned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle a financial matter early so you will not be distracted during later business negotiations. It may be difficult to extricate yourself from a romantic entanglement. Be diplomatic!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Idealism is at the center of a business decision. Those who work behind the scenes could hold the trump card. Proceed at your own risk. Enjoy the arts, music and at-home entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pace yourself to keep up with increased

demands. Your instincts work in your favor. An attractive member of the opposite sex holds the key to greater financial or emotional security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Showcase your creative talents to impress prominent people. You will be honored for the way you handle yourself in a crisis situation. Travel will give you a wonderful new perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ambitions could shift dramatically, giving you new freedom. Treat an authority figure as a friend, not a foe. Religion and philosophy suddenly become more important to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who work in offices will need all their powers of concentration today. A lunch date may have to be postponed. Steer clear of high-strung people. Evening social activities are inviting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face a difficult situation head on and you will find a solution more quickly. A relative or friend comes to your aid in a meaningful way. Stick to your diet and exercise resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finishing routine tasks early in the day will put you into a more productive state of mind. Avoid acting on impulse! Your loved ones expect you to make constructive decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Guard against haste and carelessness today. Love and romance dominate your thoughts. Psychic phenomena hold new interest. A timely idea or hunch could prove very profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to those who are in a position to know what they are talking about. You can save yourself financial woes by checking your bank balance. A nice surprise is in store!

With dove season arriving, outdoorsman get out decoys

BY BRETT BUELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Get out your decoys and find yourself a cornfield. Dove season is almost here.

The dove window opens Saturday, and stays open until Oct. 28. It's a relief to dedicated outdoorsmen, who haven't had any action since last spring's turkey season.

Hunters like Rex Setzer, a Florida State University student, have looked forward to the social gatherings and relaxed atmosphere of the outdoors.

"What I like about hunting is the comradery and getting away," Setzer said. "It's a social season."

Not only do they hunt, outdoorsmen generally hold cookouts and other events during the season. However, the outdoor's uncertainty may be its biggest attraction.

"It's a sport unlike anything organized," Setzer said. "If you're a football linebacker, you pretty much have a set role and you stay in your zone and attack the football. You always know where the ball is every play, and you react."

"With hunting, you never know if something is there or not, and if you blink, it's gone."

James Washnock, an FSU student from Valdosta, Ga., recommends using dogs when dove hunting to counteract flight speed.

"It's best to hunt with dogs, because they walk up on the doves real slow and give you time to set to shoot. But if you miss your shot, they're gone," Washnock said.

Other students believe dove are a seasonal delicacy when grilled or boiled to tenderness and smothered in beef or chicken broth.

"One of the reasons I'm back at FSU is because of the hunting," said Tom Proctor, a Tallahassee native and sophomore transfer from Stetson.

Proctor says he likes to eat his dove smothered in chicken broth with brown rice and a fresh garden salad.

To hunt dove, the state of Florida requires a general hunting license.

While Florida residents only pay an \$11 annual license fee, out of state visitors must pay a \$150 charge.

However, full-time students without Florida residency may acquire theirs for \$11, as well.

Hunting hours start at noon and end at sundown, and hunters are allowed to bag 12 dove an outing.

According to Ben Boynton of The Outdoor Shop, dove migration hasn't substantially started yet. Mass amounts of dove should be here around November.

"There haven't been any severe cold fronts to push the doves South, yet," Boynton said. "Look for scattered native birds only."

Dove can be found in a variety of planted fields from corn and cucumber to peanut and sunflower. Also, look for them around watering holes while it's still hot.

Boynton said to use a new "Featherlight" decoy made of soft foam. The main advantage of this decoy is that it doesn't clamp together and make artificial noises in the breeze.

Beginning hunters are recommended to take a free hunter education course offered by the Florida Game and Fish Commission to learn about gun safety, first aid, specie identification, and outdoor ethics. Call 488-4676 for details.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Harvard law professor Philip Heymann, a special prosecutor in the Watergate hearings, Monday was named special counsel by the NFL to investigate the sexual harassment of a woman reporter by several New England Patriots players. "I've been hired to find out the facts and I intend to do just that," Heymann, 57, said.

A former chief of staff of the Justice Department's criminal division, Heymann emphasized he would "keep the investigation absolutely confidential."

PHILADELPHIA—Chicago's Ryne Sandberg hit his 40th home run Monday night to become only the third player in major-league history to record 40 home runs and 25 stolen bases in the same season.

Sandberg reached his milestone in the third inning against Philadelphia. Hank Aaron first accomplished the feat with 44 homers and 31 stolen bases in 1963 and Jose Canseco matched it with 42 homers and 40 steals in 1988.

BOSTON—Dennis Johnson, a 14-year NBA veteran described by Larry Bird as "the best player I ever played with," was released Monday by the Boston Celtics.

The 36-year-old guard played seven years with Boston after four years with Seattle and three with Phoenix.

CINCINNATI—Eric Davis's bruised shoulder and Bill Doran's bad back are giving Reds Manager Lou Piniella a headache.

This was not the condition he wanted to find his team entering Thursday's opener of the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh.

Davis, paid \$3 million a year to hit homers and drive in runs, bruised his left shoulder crashing into a wall last Thursday and hasn't played since, Piniella said Monday. Davis won't test his shoulder until Wednesday's regular-season finale.

Doran's case looks worse. The veteran infielder was acquired from the Houston Astros a month ago to give the Reds another dependable hitter for the postseason.

But Doran, troubled by a bad back, was admitted to Christ Hospital Sunday for observation and the Reds acknowledge he is "questionable" for the playoffs. That hurts because Doran has been hitting .373 since joining the Reds.

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Budget cuts could kill the 9-hour rule

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Graduating seniors attending any of the nine state universities may find the 9 credit-hour summer school requirement lifted from their shoulders, thanks to mandatory budget cuts handed down last month by Gov. Bob Martinez.

The circumstances for the requirement to be lifted would have to be severe, but the state Board of Regents said it would do so if proposed cuts to summer school classes negatively affect students.

Some of the "severe circumstances," according to education officials, would be graduating seniors who postponed the mandatory nine credit-hour requirement until their last summer. Officials argue it will be difficult enough for students to get the classes they need to graduate, let alone having to worry about the nine-hour requirement.

"If it becomes a hardship and interferes with students' abilities to graduate ... we'd be willing to waive the requirement," said Carl Blackwell, BOR vice chancellor for budget and finance.

The 9-hour requirement forces any student entering the State University System with fewer than 60 credit hours to earn at least nine credit hours prior to graduation by attending summer terms in one of the nine state institutions.

According to Blackwell, the state law was passed in 1976 to distribute enrollment at universities. Mandating that students take summer school courses lessens the amount of students in classes in fall and spring semesters.

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Yordon squeaks by Bell; Davis rolls over Maloy

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

One candidate won by the skin of his teeth and another by a landslide in the Districts 1 and 5 County Commission party primary run off Tuesday.

Democratic County Commission Chair Gary Yordon edged out recreational vehicle salesman George Bell by a mere 108 votes in the District 5 race.

"We're happy to win this election," Yordon said Tuesday night. "I think everyone knows there were a lot of factors involved."

With a tally of 2,567 votes to 2,459, Yordon earned the right to retain his place as representative of the southeast portion of the county, since there is no Republican challenger in the November general election.

It was a different story in District 1 as the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President, Anita Davis, drove past opponent Rudy Maloy, collecting 1,900 votes to Maloy's 903 votes.

Davis faces Republican challenger Douglas Dodd in the November election to see who will represent the southwest portion of the county.

The returns in the District 5 race were a lot closer than he wanted them to be, Yordon said. But with the victory under his belt, Yordon said he is looking forward to working on ordinances that will set the tone for the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan.

"It allows us to stay on course," Yordon said. "It's a fragile agenda."

Yordon said his elation over the victory was dampened by the tragic news that opponent Bell's house burned to the ground Tuesday evening just before the returns began coming into the election headquarters.

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As part of FSU's annual Stop Rape Week, scores of participants made the trek from the Florida State Conference Center to the FSU Union in the "Take Back the Night" march following feminist activist Sabrina Sojourner's keynote address Tuesday night.

Sojourner: women should start fighting back

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Women cannot escape the guilt they feel after rape until the label of "women's crime" is removed, according to Sabrina Sojourner.

"We must change the parameters by which we judge violence," said Sojourner, keynote speaker for Florida State University Stop Rape Week. "Violence is not only physical abuse, but any malicious intent to humiliate, ignore or erase one's ethnic or cultural heritage or infringe upon one's space."

Sojourner, an author and former professor at San Francisco

State University, told about 200 people gathered at the Florida State Conference Center Tuesday night that crimes against women will always be deemphasized in a male-dominated society.

Her message was clear: groups oppressed because of race, social status or sexual preference must band together to be effective in changing existing biases. But she said any "nationalistic," single-interest groups will not be as effective.

She said the gay/lesbian interest group Queer Nation is an example and cautioned reformers against "Emperors dressed in

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Gary Yordon



Anita Davis

Universities want special place in Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Officials from Tallahassee's three higher education institutions say they're working together with city and county officials to ensure that the schools are not left out in the cold in the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan.

The plan, which outlines the area's growth for the next 20 years, includes restrictions that some say could hinder the "unique mission" of Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

Roberta Maddox, who oversees construction projects for the Board of Regents, said Tuesday that the schools should have special designations to accommodate their needs.

"The universities are somewhat different than most of the facilities in Tallahassee because the facilities are built on campuses which have designated boundaries," she said. "We feel that we should be allowed to operate very similar to a city and fit into the comp plan as a complete element in the same way that a small city would."

State projects usually are not required to obtain local building permits. But Maddox said the current comp plan does not specifically address FSU, FAMU and TCC and could force all university and college projects to go

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Underage partiers arrested

Forty-two people, most of whom are Florida State University students were arrested over the weekend when the Florida Division of Alcohol, Beverages and Tobacco went undercover to bust underage drinkers, district supervisor Bruce Ashley said Tuesday.

Four were given notices to appear before the Leon County Court for possession of alcohol by a minor at 1111 High Road in the High Park Village Apartments Friday night.

During the FSU-Virginia Tech football game at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night, 12 people were given notices to appear. The same night, five in The Pub at 1312 W. Tennessee St. were arrested.

The largest number of arrests were made at a private residence in the Continental Park Apartments complex Saturday night. According

to Ashley, the party had seven 15.5 gallon kegs and was attended by about 500 people to 600 people.

Twenty-one people attending the party at 2100 Continental Ave. No. 6 were busted, including two women serving beer.

Debra Smith, 23—the alleged host of the party—was arrested and charged with violation of the state law for open house parties and serving alcohol to minors.

April Nobles, 18, was also arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and distribution of alcohol to minors.

Both Smith and Nobles were taken to Leon County Jail, where Nobles was released on a pre-trial basis. Jail officials had no other information about Smith.

Ashley said his agency's goal is to stop free-flowing beer to undergrads.

"We try to nip it in the bud," he said. "We try to get to the source of the beer."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL presents "How Far Is Too Far," a rap session about rape, tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 644-3696.

FSU VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT Affairs Jon Dalton will be in the union courtyard today from 11:30 to 1 to meet with interested students.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS every Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS every Wednesday at 7:30 IN 323 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Wednesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB MEETS tonight at 8:30 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. For more info call 222-5367.

THE FSU STUDENTS FOR CHILES AND MacKay meet tonight at 8:30 in 238 Bellamy. For more info call 222-1981.

THE FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS

tonight at 8 in 315 new union. Gary Bliss will be the guest speaker, and a social will follow. For more info call 576-6228.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Society holds its vice-president and public relations elections tonight at 7 in 323 union. For more info call 222-1696.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS a resume workshop tonight at 7 in 214 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 574-8833.

THE FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S projects cabinet meets today at 5 in 315 union. All students are welcome. For more info call 222-2492.

DR. JAMES ZACHOS OF THE University of Michigan will speak on "Chronology of the K-T Boundary Event: Stable Isotope and Other Evidence for Abrupt Extinctions and Gradual Recovery," today at 4 in 311 Carraway.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC-iation presents a speaker, Jack Frazee, the CEO President of CENTEL, today at 3:30 in 312 FSU union. The association also presents Kyle Walker of Wallace Computer Services tonight at 8 in 108 business building. For more info call 386-6978.

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS A MEETING, sponsored by Price Waterhouse, on the Disney

School guard hit

An elderly school-crossing guard was hit by a car late Tuesday afternoon, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The 70-year-old female guard, Ruby Rouden, was hit by a 1990 white Mazda, driven by 22-year-old Christine Rivero, at the intersection of Orange Avenue and Meridian Road.

Kiracofe said Rivero, who gave her address as 4621 Killmore, drove on to the sidewalk and hit Rouden, of 1395 Rainbow Road, pinning her legs against a chain link fence.

"One or both of (Rouden's legs) may be fractured. Other than that, she seems to be fine," Kiracofe said. "She's a very fortunate woman."

Rouden was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was admitted into the emergency room. Her condition was unknown at press time.

Rivero will face traffic violation charges in the accident.

World audit tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the FSU business building. For more info call 575-0570.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF America, a professional organization for future teachers and persons interested in teaching as a career, is now holding a membership drive. Applications are available in 104 Stone on the FSU campus. For more info call 539-6300.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Textile Chemists and Colorists meets today at 5:30 in 319 Sandels on the FSU campus.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO ORIENTATION honorary meets tonight at 7:15 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 644-2785.

GOLDEN KEY HOLDS A NEW MEMBER reception tonight at 7 in the Florida State Conference Center.

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"When you hear about that, how can you enjoy it?" Yordon said. "It's real sad."

Bell received the news that his house was gutted by fire approximately 10 minutes after arriving at the court house to await election returns.

Bell could not be reached for comment. But Bell's wife, Margaret, arrived at the Leon County Courthouse to talk to reporters.

"I'm real proud of him," Bell said of her husband's campaign. "I'm sorry he's not here. We will continue to work to make Leon County a better community to live in."

Davis said she didn't expect such a resounding victory.

"We predicted a victory, but I didn't expect it to be as high as it was," Davis said.

But now is not the time to switch gears for the November general election against Republican property manager Dodd, Davis said. The key to her

success was her district's support. And she'll need that in November, she said.

"I'm going to continue on in the same vein and let them understand that I will represent them," she said. "We're not gonna stop."

Maloy attributed Davis' victory to her popularity and recognition from hard work in the District 1 community over the years.

"She is very well-known, very respected," Maloy said.

Maloy did not rule out the possibility of future political endeavors.

"I believe that consolidation is going to change the structure of Leon County," Maloy said. "I will leave my door open to the possibility of serving the public."

Voter turnout Wednesday was even less than Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho's earlier predictions.

In Davis' district, 2,599 of the 11,553 registered voters cast ballots for a total of 22.5 percent, while in Yordon's district, 4,740 of 14,897 the registered electorate voted for a total of 31.8 percent.

of being attacked," or accused of "asking for it."

"If the woman survives an attack, she is victimized again by the questions—'What were you doing there didn't you know better?'"

Sojourner told women to express their anger at society.

"Drop the wall that keeps your anger and rage at bay—the good-little-girl behavior will only continue our oppression," she said.

Sojourner's comments were met with applause, especially when she talked about "every woman's" fantasy of "taking an Uzi and mowing down every heterosexual man."

But not everyone agreed. At least five people got up and left during the question-and-answer session at the end of her speech, prompting one FSU student to say there was "antagonism in the air."

"People were too uptight—they felt threatened, I guess," said Sean Johnston, an art student.

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slightly different clothing."

Sojourner said the omission of crimes against women from the recently ratified Hate Crimes Act is an example of the patriarchal subjugation of women, adding that crimes against women aren't taken seriously.

Herself a victim of incest, spouse abuse and mugging, Sojourner said, "10,000 women a day are harassed, beaten, raped or murdered—one in three women will be the victim of sexual violence sometime in their life."

But, she said, women are still told "not to raise the sleeping beast of violence within men."

Sojourner railed against the mindset of "avoiding certain parts of town, not working too late, not going camping, hiking or to the store alone at night for fear

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The morning after

Well, Bush administration officials and top Congressional leaders finally overcame months of wrangling and announced earlier this week that they have agreed upon a solution to this country's crippling debt.

And although the final package to cut \$500 billion from the deficit within five years doesn't include a reduction in the capital gains tax, it's a bitter pill nonetheless.

The burden of paying for the Reagan era spending spree—which also saw billions of dollars ripped off from the Department of Defense, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and savings and loans across the country—is going to fall on those who are still waiting in vain, after eight years of watching the rich party hard, for the trickle down.

While the rich may have to endure some minor discomforts, like the proposal's luxury tax provision, it's the lower and middle classes, the young and the elderly, who will be paying the new taxes and enduring the spending cuts necessary to salvage an economy that's been floating on credit.

Regressive taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline that the proposal calls for will disproportionately affect those who need a little escape from this kinder, gentler nation.

According to projected revenue estimates, taxpayers in the \$20,000- to \$50,000-a-year range will be paying more than 3 percent more per year in taxes under the negotiators' plan. Those making more than \$100,000 a year, on the other hand, will only be paying slightly more than 1 percent more.

It's true that those at or near the poverty level will be paying less—in taxes, anyway—under the proposal. Those making \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year will be getting a cut of almost 4 percent, while those making under \$10,000 a year will get a minor cut of about one-tenth of 1 percent per year.

But the figures alone are misleading. The big cuts in social services programs that are also part of the deficit reduction package will more than make up for a little tax break. And thanks to a convenient little crisis in the Middle East, a peace-dividend wasn't included in the package to address the multi-faceted crisis here at home.

There is no justice in this package.

Unfortunately, at this point, there is no alternative. There is no time for debate, no time for changes: the package must be accepted intact by Friday. If Congress doesn't approve the plan by then, the Gramm-Rudman budget ax will fall with catastrophic consequences.

There is heavy opposition to the proposal from both the right and left wings of Congress. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) and other conservative Republicans have vowed to kill the package because it doesn't go far enough in cutting programs for the poor. Liberal Democrats like Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) denounced it for the opposite reason.

But everybody will have to swallow the pill. To do otherwise only ensures that the Reagan-induced hangover will get worse for poor and rich, especially the poor, alike.

Maybe voters will remember that next time someone wants to party with their money and their lives.

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LETTERS

Not funny

Editor:

I was very disturbed by a "poem" that I heard read on the radio last night. It went like this:

God made man. Then he took man's rib to make woman. He made beer for the times that she would try to talk to him. That wasn't enough, so he made the gun.

What? Is that supposed to be funny? Right after reading the "poem," the man who wrote it said, "Well, it's the truth." What's the truth? That God condones violence against women, even sanctifies it? That God created the gun for a man to use on woman when she talks too much? I don't get it.

The radio station, V-89, usually does a good job of offering alternative radio programming, and it is commendable that poetry readings have been added. However, there needs to be some previewing of the material that is read live on the air.

I know that if this "poem" had been aimed at blacks, Jews or another minority, the writer wouldn't have dared to recite it on the radio. As it is, though, "woman-bashing" seems to be an acceptable theme these days.

Please people, wake up.

Martha K. Graham

Unfair criticism

Editor:

I am a German student in CIES FSU. I read on Monday, Sept. 17, the article "East German revolutionaries have had no say on reunification issue" by Dave Bryan. I was very indignant afterwards.

When I saw the picture of Helmut Kohl, my first thought went 57 years back and I remembered all those Nazis we had in our country. The only difference is that they lifted up their right arm. This was the gesture people were expected to use in greeting each other. I really wonder what made you put him in such a posture. Do you want to say that he is a Nazi or a Nazi sympathizer?

I can partly understand the criticism about developments between East and West Germany. But it seems to me that you forgot that the wish for reunification came mainly from the people in East Germany. I do not think that I should have to remind a journalist that East Germany voted in a free election for a party which supported reunification.

In the paragraph where you compare statements

of Kohl with statements of Adolf Hitler, you show us either that you don't understand anything about politics or you don't know what fairness is.

You talk about "rising nationalist sentiments resulting from cries for reunification" and later about "chauvinistic and anti-Semitic tendencies in Europe" in your last paragraph. I think Germans have less national pride than many other countries in the world. And when you really observe developments in Germany, you can not say that there is any general tendency to anti-Semitism. In recent years, Germany has received hundreds of thousands of political refugees from all over the world. Only an uninformed person can say, considering this situation, that there is a general tendency to anti-Semitism.

In conclusion, I want to ask: When will people finally stop reproaching us Germans for our history. I think enough is enough, especially since most living generations have not had anything to do with earlier political events.

Johannes Klump

Not safe enough

Editor:

There has been an increase in concern for student safety since the recent Gainesville slayings. Among instructions I've been hearing since I first came to FSU as an undergraduate in 1984 is to "follow the blue light trail." Good advice except that for some students the trail ends far from our dorms. I live in Rogers Hall and used to live in McCollum. And, unless I am blind, the closest blue light to these dorms and the Stone Building is in front of Smith Hall. Most of the students I have met who lived in Kellum, Rogers or McCollum follow a path that passes in front of Carothers, across the courtyard between Smith and Kellum, and on to Rogers, McCollum and possibly the Stone Building. Yet, the only blue lights on this route are in front of Carothers and at the entrance to the science library. The next closest is in front of Smith. To add to this, when students get to their dorms, locks are often stuck or jammed, so students can't make a quick entrance if need be. Granted, the students in Rogers and McCollum are generally older and have been around here long enough to be aware of safety precautions taken by the university to serve us also—such as ensuring that the locks on all dorms can be opened quickly and easily, and extending the blue light trail to the far end of the campus where students live and travel.

Josette Capuano

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Even orange juice is politically incorrect in environmental terms

BY DARRYL DOCKSTADER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Americans love to sit down to a nice breakfast with the morning paper and that old standard, orange juice. No other juice can quite fill the niche that orange juice has made for itself.

Unfortunately, many people don't realize that when they sip their cherished glass of juice, in the tranquility of the morning environment of chirping birds and fresh air, they are contributing to environmental destruction.

By complicity, when people buy orange juice, they help fund the citrus industry's efforts to contaminate the environment and ruin the quality of life for all animals.

The first reaction to this position will undoubtedly be to resist the idea that citrus companies depreciate the quality of the environment. But consider this: several

times during the year, cit-

rus companies spray pesticides to control insect infestation. That seems reasonable enough. But is it?

infestation. That seems reasonable enough. But is it?

I have seen the damage that these chemicals do to the environment. One of the worst feelings I have ever experienced is driving a tractor with a several-ton sprayer behind it, and watching rabbits, egrets, quail, fox and other animals stagger out from under the trees. You'd run from the thing, too: a large, tubular metal machine with a huge fan at the end, firing out wind at intense velocities, and nozzles extending from each side of the cylinder spewing venom. Some of the animals run dizzily through the mist and out of sight after it passes by; others only manage to stumble a few feet before they die.

Perhaps this is not enough to convince you. Well then, let me bring the circumstances closer to the human experience.

The first time I sprayed I felt nauseous, as if someone had jammed my entrails into a single clump right behind my navel and left the

rest of my insides hollow. My face felt like an egg frying; when I touched it I expected to find blisters that would bust like yolks to the touch. I even thought I could hear the skin under my eyes sizzle. I personally know of cases where tractor drivers have been paralyzed from prolonged exposure to such chemicals.

Unfortunately, inhalation and contact are impossible to avoid during the spraying process. Wind often blows the spray in front of the tractor and then into the cabin. Even if the cabin of the tractor is enclosed, the surrounding environment is being severely affected; the driver still must mix the chemicals into the sprayer.

Chemicals that cause this kind of reaction cannot be benevolent to man or environment. Because the potency of the toxins does not diminish quickly, even the very trees they are supposed to help are at risk. In fact, if a row of trees is accidentally sprayed twice within a six-month period, they may die.

One might ask, "Aren't there any biodegradable pesticides?" Well yes, they do exist. But citrus companies aren't flocking to the local purveyors with orders for them. The general attitude of companies towards introducing such chemicals to their processes is less than enthusiastic. It is considered a hindrance to have to change methods of pest control for the convenience of a few petty rabble-raising environmentalists.

But biodegradable pesticides aren't a solution, either. While they may break down before sinking through the soil and reaching an aquifer, our source of drinking water, even these biodegradable chemicals have the opportunity to enter the food chain. Bugs get sprayed (assume a best case scenario where all other animals didn't get blasted, and then before they die, they are either eaten by a larger predator or parasitically contaminate a larger animal).

Again, to bring this point home to the arena of human experience, consider the honeybee. It loves orange blossoms. Even as we contaminate it, so the bee completes the cycle by returning what

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Mapplethorpe compared to Van Gogh

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—A museum curator, testifying Tuesday at the obscenity trial of an art gallery and its director, compared Robert Mapplethorpe to Vincent Van Gogh.

Robert Sobieszek, curator of the Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., testifying by videotape, also said art—by definition—cannot be obscene or pornographic.

The Cincinnati Center for Contemporary Arts and its director, Dennis Barrie, are on trial in Hamilton County Municipal Court on charges of pandering obscenity and using a minor in nudity-oriented material.

It is the first time an art gallery has faced obscenity charges. At issue are seven of 175 photographs displayed last spring in the exhibit "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

Five of the photographs depict sadomasochistic homosexual acts and the other two show children with

their genitals exposed.

Also testifying Tuesday, by written deposition, was Lady Beatrix Mary Nevill of London, the mother of one of the two children in the pictures.

The photograph, taken in 1976 when the girl, Rose Bowdrey, was 2, shows her sitting on a porch, with her genital area exposed.

In the deposition, Nevill said she met Mapplethorpe at a friend's wedding and gave him permission to photograph her daughter.

"I think it's a very charming photograph," she said.

Nevill said she gave Mapplethorpe her consent to have the photograph displayed in exhibitions. She also gave written permission for the picture to be published, although she admitted under cross-examination that her permission for publication did not come until after she saw the picture in a book of Mapplethorpe photos in 1985.

Bengals follow Pats' lead, bar reporter from locker room

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche faces a "stiff fine" if he barred a woman reporter from entering the team's locker room Monday night.

Denise Tom, a sports writer with *USA Today* for five years who has covered the San Francisco 49ers since 1986 and reported on five Super Bowls, said Wyche refused to allow her to enter the locker room after the Bengals' 31-16 loss to the Seahawks.

Last year, Wyche banned all reporters from the

locker room after a loss and was fined by the league. Several years ago he got into a shoving match with a radio reporter.

Tom was barred from the Bengals locker room by a security guard, who said he was following orders. Later, Wyche said it was his decision.

"I'll be out of this business before I let a woman in the locker room," Wyche said. "Our guys don't want a woman to walk into a tight locker room like that. I'm not doing this to these guys. I'm not doing it to their wives."

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN—The black, red and gold flag of unity was hoisted over all of long-divided Germany early Wednesday, heralding the dismantling of the communist East Germany and the re-creation of a single, fully sovereign nation.

As the new day began just after the stroke of midnight, Germany was unsundered and officially occupied for the first time since it was overrun and quartered by the Allied armies in 1945.

UNITED NATIONS—Saudi Arabia, in a clear rebuttal to French President Francois Mitterand's initiative linking the Persian Gulf crisis to the Arab-Israeli conflict, said Tuesday it rejected any "alternative" plans to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

"There is no need for vacillation between word and deed, or contradictions between declaration and implementation," the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, said in a speech to the U.N. Generally Assembly.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—A rocket fired by U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas slammed into a residential area of the capital Tuesday, killing at least 25 people and wounding 22 others in the bloodiest such attack this year, official Kabul radio reported.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed David Souter of New Hampshire as an associate justice of the Supreme Court on a 90-9 vote Tuesday that could fundamentally alter the delicate balance on the nation's highest judicial body.

Final confirmation of President Bush's first high court nominee came five days after the Judiciary Committee endorsed Souter by a 13-1 vote.

Souter, 51, has been a member of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since April and has served as a member of the Supreme Court and a trial judge in New Hampshire. He was also the state's attorney general.

WASHINGTON—Chanting AIDS activists besieged the Health and Human Services Department

Monday, claiming the government is wrongly denying disability benefits to women infected with the deadly AIDS virus.

Police arrested 18 of about 130 protesters when they obstructed a street in front of the department's headquarters, snarling traffic just a couple blocks from the Capitol.

NEW YORK—An injectable, long-lasting birth control method received high marks from women in recent tests but was sent back to the drawing board to improve its reliability, researchers said Tuesday.

Norethindrone Microspheres prevented pregnancy for up to three months and 96 percent of the women who used it rated the approach "very favorably," the researchers said. But the failure rate was deemed too high, they said.

ATLANTA—Wheel-chair bound demonstrators Tuesday expanded their protest aimed at obtaining government funding for home care from the Morehouse College president's office to a state health-care office.

While some of the protesters from the group, American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, remained at Morehouse College, some 200 more of the handicapped activists converged on the Georgia Health Care Association in neighboring DeKalb County.

The group blocked the entrances and exits of the building, demanding a meeting with the organization's executive director.

state

JACKSONVILLE—The American Civil Liberties Union of Florida filed a federal suit Tuesday seeking an injunction against the reading of Bible stories to fifth grade students at Emma Love Elementary School.

The suit was prompted by the parents of Nicole Hatch, who brought the issue to the ACLU after unsuccessfully appealing to the Nassau County School Board to stop the practice.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Engineers prepared Tuesday for the overnight start of the shuttle Discovery's countdown to blastoff Saturday, with environmentalists fighting to ground the ship and its nuclear cargo.



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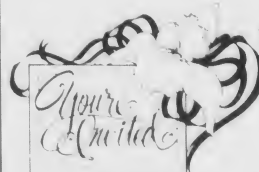
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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

- Bill 134. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1 B. Purpose: to modify the purpose of the Graduate Students United. TABLED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.
- Bill 146. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3. Purpose: to add "marital status, handicap" after the word "religion" in the statutes. STILL IN JUDICIARY.
- Bill 182. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.4. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
- Bill 185. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 P (2). Purpose: to bring statute in compliance with the U.S. Constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
- Bill 186. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to remove the gender biased in the entire statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
- Bill 194. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.3 B. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND SENATE COUNSELOR.
- Bill 199. Sponsored by Senators Polen, Amadeo, Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
- Bill 206. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.8. Purpose: to include Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 213. Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Rubinacci, Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new title for Chapter 800. Purpose: to define "funds". FAILED IN JUDICIARY. STILL IN APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 219. Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Ste Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3 A. Purpose: to clarify 805.3 A. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 221. Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2 B (1). Purpose: to allow Student Government Executive Branch to monitor off-campus accounts of A&S recipients. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 249. Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$100 within the Center for Music of the Americas Memberships Purpose: to provide monies to purchase a membership for the Gospel Choir. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 250. Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of \$3,000 from Senate Unallocated to World Affairs Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide funds to send the debate team to the University of Pennsylvania for the National Debate Competition. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 251. Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision within Campus Recreation from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund a temporary Graduate Assistant position for the Fitness Center. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 259. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to enact the Anti Discrimination Act of 1990. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
- Bill 264. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation from Senate Projects to IRHC Other Expense. Purpose: to supplement the bid for Regional Officer Director Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 265. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 400. Purpose: to required legislative intent for all statutory bills. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.



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The Division of Student Affairs and the University Police Dept. will sponsor **Interpersonal Skills Training Seminars** for campus police officers and minority students on Oct. 4 beginning at 9am to 11am and 1pm to 3pm in Rm 313 Oglesby Union.

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| Oct. 24, Wednesday
*7:00 to 8:30 | R. Sencsac | Additions: A Question of Balance. |

*Room 214 Union

Bills Second Reading:

- Bill 257. Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.5. Purpose: to change the amount allowable to spend for motel rooms. PASSED.
- Bill 258. Sponsored by Senator Campbell. An allocation of \$385.00 from Senate Project to Financial Aid Office. Purpose: to purchase an additional job board for use at Moore Auditorium. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 260. Sponsored by Senator P. Walker. An allocation of \$589.00 from Senate Unallocated to Black Student Union Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to purchase phones for the Black Student Union House and Office. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 261. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Burda. An allocation of \$714.00 from Senate Unallocated to Women Center Program OPS. Purpose: to fund events for Stop Rape Week. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 262. Sponsored by Senator Felder and Casal. An allocation of \$256.00 from Senate Projects to Associate Students Internship Design Expense/Travel. Purpose: to allow for students to travel to program. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
- Bill 263. Sponsored by Senator Belin. A revision of \$250.00 within Elections from Other Expense to Advertising. Purpose: to cover expenses of required advertising of the Elections. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS The Graduate Students United is striving to bring together the graduate community here at FSU and

WHEREAS In the last four months the active members of FSU have played an essential roll in uniting the graduate community and

WHEREAS In order to better serve the graduate and professional community here at FSU, it is necessary to have a central location in which the graduate students can convene to share ideas and concerns, and

WHEREAS The Graduate Students United has formally requested perimeter space in the Union, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT

We strongly urge the Space Allocation Committee to grant the Graduate Students United the space they have requested.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

We commend the members of the Graduate Students United on their efforts and wish them continued success in the future.

Classes from page 1

Blackwell said the requirement makes for better utilization of teachers and classrooms.

"We realize that reducing summer offerings works a hardship on graduating seniors," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Tuesday. "This is a long way off, but we realize that some would need hours that are not available. So we'd waive it, but only on a one-time basis and we'd have to seek authority (from the governor) to waive it."

The law also says that university presidents may "waive the application of this rule in cases of unusual hardship to the individual."

State universities submitted two proposals to the BOR last week in response to Martinez's mandatory cuts for all state agencies.

The first proposal called for 5-percent budget cuts; the other called for 3-percent cuts. The cuts come from a shortfall in the state's General Revenue Fund—the account that pays for schools, prisons and other state-funded programs.

Martinez and his Cabinet will make a decision on the budget cuts Oct. 9. Universities are asking the governor to allow them "full flexibility" on the cuts and are asking permission to use non-recurring funds—money universities receive as a result of one-time circumstances—to combat the cuts.

Riordan said he believes the governor will approve the 3-percent budget cuts, but added it is still a large chunk of money out of universities' budgets.

Since summer session A ends the state's fiscal year, some of the state universities have proposed reducing the programs and reinstating them at the beginning of summer session B—the start of the next fiscal year.

Members of the Florida Student Association are touring the state's nine universities to ensure that none of the budget cuts are affecting student programs.

FSA President Sean Pittman said the budget cuts concern him, but added he is worried that this may be the tip of the iceberg.

"I wouldn't be so afraid of this year but I wonder if this is just an alert for the upcoming year," Pittman said in a telephone interview from Tampa. "We should take it as a message as to how poorly the finances are handled in the state of Florida, from taxes on down."

Florida State University is standing to lose approximately \$6.6 million under the 5-percent budget cuts. If the 5-percent cuts go through, approximately \$500,000 will be trimmed from the university's summer school session.

University Provost Gus Turnbull said the \$500,000 cuts would mean "roughly a 10-percent decrease in summer school." Last year, 1,452 seniors graduated in the summer.

Turnbull said the university will do what it has to do to make sure students graduate, but he did not say whether the summer school requirement would be lifted.

"It is a statutory requirement," Turnbull said. "If the situation comes about, we would look into every possible avenue to help students. At this point we don't know what the alternatives would be."

While most college students take four years to graduate, 20-year-old Kenda Pollio pushed herself so she could graduate in three. She said she can't afford to stay in school for four years. She plans on graduating this summer.

"I need nine hours in the summer," Pollio said. "I

would not be able to graduate if they don't have a full summer schedule. Lifting the requirement will not affect me. This is keeping students in school instead of letting them graduate and with the overcrowding this is just going to make classrooms even more crowded."

If the 3-percent cut—in which FSU would lose more than \$4 million—is approved, the university's summer school program would remain intact.

Regardless of which proposal is accepted, University Budget Officer Ralph Alvarez said, the university had \$2.7 million carried forward from last year which prevented drastic summer school cuts.

FAMU axed summer school session A in both its 5- and 3-percent budget cut proposals, according to University Budget Officer Joyce Mann.

In the 5-percent reduction, FAMU stands to lose more than \$2.7 million and in the 3-percent reduction it may lose more than \$1.4 million.

But according to university officials, students need not worry about fulfilling the summer requirement or graduating as scheduled because the university will offer students all the necessary classes.

Repeated attempts Monday and Tuesday to get in touch with FAMU President Frederick Humphries were unsuccessful.

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Rollins said FAMU will condense its 13-week summer session A, which runs from May to August, into a different eight week summer session.

"It is not going to affect our programs," Rollins said. "We are just bumping the summer (A) program into the next summer program. The cost is being shifted from one fiscal year to another."

Rollins said the university will try to accommodate graduating students who may be affected by the change in summer scheduling and will "look at the courses they need to make sure they aren't disadvantaged."

Besides FSU and FAMU, other schools in the state are bracing themselves for the cuts.

In its 5-percent outline, the University of Florida eliminated summer session A. Under the 3-percent cuts, the university trimmed the number of classes being offered in summer session A by approximately 75 percent.

Under the 5-percent budget cut proposal, UF may lose more than \$8 million and more than \$5 million in the 3-percent budget cuts.

But only seniors graduating this summer who are able to fulfill part of the 9-hour requirement will be allowed to slip by the rule, said UF President John Lombardi. He said with the status of summer school up in the air, the most important thing is that students graduate as scheduled.

"We don't need this to be a bureaucratic sandtrap that would prevent them from graduating," Lombardi said in a telephone interview from Gainesville. "This is a special circumstance that makes a real hardship for them and I would waive (the requirement)."

Saying she was too busy trying to make money during summer breaks her freshman, sophomore and junior years, Melanie LaPointe, a senior majoring in business, said she had no choice but to hold-off on taking summer classes.

"Now I am kind of pissed. I know it is not their fault but I am between a rock and a hard place," the 21-year-old UF student said. "I need nine hours to graduate, which fulfills the stupid requirement, but I don't know if I can take all those classes during the open summer sessions."

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through city and county permitting processes.

"It's very difficult to see how they're included," she said. "There's only a couple of general references to an educational unit in the plan. That leads us to believe that they are going to look at us on a facility-by-facility basis, which is not how a campus should be looked at."

The problem came to a head in August when Leon County issued a stop-work order on a Tallahassee Community College parking lot that was found to be in violation of the county's environmental ordinance. There have also been questions about parking lots at FSU, and the city has refused requests by the school to limit vehicle access to congested Woodward Avenue.

Construction of the FSU university center academic center—slated to start this spring—will also have a large environmental impact on the area.

According to Martin Roeder, acting vice president for finance and administration at FSU, school, city and county officials have held several meetings over the past several months to discuss the comp plan.

Roeder said FSU wants to be specified as an "institutional unit development," which would mean the school would incorporate its own master plan into the comprehensive plan.

"We would like to look at the county comprehensive plan and see whether or not we can include as our planning document the university master plan," he said.

But Roeder said some county commissioners are not amenable to that plan.

"Some of the commissioners are trying to insist that they should say what the university does," he said. "We have been in a community, we'd like to cooperate... but they don't recognize some of our needs."

Marshall Miller, assistant to the president at TCC, said he hasn't attended any meetings aimed specifically at the three schools. But he said TCC wants to open up communication with the county and city.

"We definitely want to work with the city and county any way we can, but we do recognize—and we need them to recognize—that we're somewhat different than just a private developer," he said.

County Commission Chair Gary Yordon said he is willing to work with the schools, but he doesn't want to see them get any special advantages.

"They're such a major impact on this community that they should be a key player in the process," he said. "I would resist any attempt for them to use this as an exemption or exception."

Yordon said the schools can ask the county to amend the comp plan in May, and that he would be "very happy to entertain that amendment at that time."

The comp plan was mandated by the Growth Management Act of 1985, which called for every city and county in the state to set long-term growth plans. That law also included the concurrency rule adopted by the city commission Thursday. Under that law, all infrastructure—including roads, utilities and drainage systems—must be in place before development can begin in an area.

According to Dick Morgan, a spokesperson for the Department of Community Affairs, every type of development is bound by the Growth Management Act.

"It's our position that state buildings must follow the plan," he said. "There are no exemptions for state buildings."

Morgan said the Tallahassee-Leon County plan was rejected by the DCA and returned for some fine-tuning, but that any major changes—such as listing FSU, FAMU and TCC separately—can't be proposed until the amendment period in May.

According to Maddox, the schools aren't asking for an exemption. "We are not in any way trying to avoid compliance with any of the water quality issues or with growth development," she said.

Maddox said the BOR is working to make sure that each of the nine state universities and 28 community colleges is considered in their community's plan.

According to Lorraine Duffy, a senior planner for Hillsborough County, the University of South Florida in Tampa is designated as a public land use facility. That means the school falls under state guidelines.

There are also special zoning areas set up around the university. Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and the University of West Florida in Pensacola have similar arrangements, and Maddox said every community should follow those examples.

"Our effort is for each campus to put that before the local planning board," she said.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

The Handmaid's Tale (1990)—Pretty darn good "what if?" film about a new order of government which holds promiscuity and women's rights in low regard (sound familiar?). Due to ravaging disease and moral decay, the oppressors find it necessary to preserve a select few "uncontaminated" women for reproductive purposes (the handmaids). The use of a skewed reality as opposed to a futuristic society gives this film its political clout. Good direction by Volker Schlöndorff (*The Tin Drum*) and outstanding performances by Natasha Richardson, Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway give the movie needed class. A poignant metaphor for our misogynistic society. Based on the novel by Margaret Atwood.

Nightbreed (1990)—If Clive Barker is the new 'Master Of Horror' then I am Rex Reed. This insipid fright flick is nothing more than cheap scares, overdone makeup effects and supernatural poo-poo.

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

Barker is an overrated hack and you *can* quote me. Not even worth a look for campiness 'cause this Clive fella is serious!

Opportunity Knocks (1990)—Dana Carvey's lame attempt at big screen stardom thankfully did not live up to anyone's expectations. Simply—the boy is not ready. This is not to take anything away from Carvey's amazing comedic talents, it's just his craft works much better on the small screen (something Martin Short should have learned long ago). The film is too formulated leaving Carvey with little more to do than spout out his hackneyed imitations and wisecracks while the storyline sputters along waiting for some George Bush mimicry. A movie which

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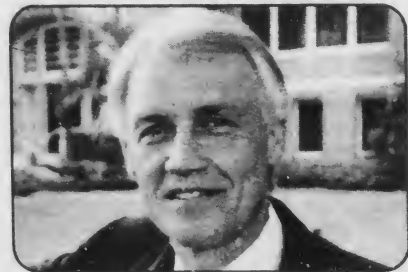
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deserves to be forgotten. I'm sure Dana would agree.

Glory (1990)—The finest non-Vietnam war film made in the last 20 years (with the exception of *The Big Red One*). It is the story of the 54th Massachusetts infantry, an all-black Northern regiment in the American Civil War, whose heroics in battle were overshadowed only by the final outcome of their bravery—the "spoken" abolishment of slavery in this nation. Matthew Broderick stars as Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, son of northern abolitionists, who leads the troops into battle against the Confederacy. Taken from Shaw's letters home and historical documents, the story triumphantly depicts the hardships and hellish reality of war's pageantry and politics. Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington (won an Oscar) co-star. The film should be made mandatory viewing for every pinhead who proudly displays a rebel flag. Not to be missed.

Mountains Of The Moon (1990)—Bob Rafelson returned to the screen to direct this near-epic masterpiece on the real life story of explorers Richard Burton and John Speke—Englishmen in search of the source of the Nile. The film works on many levels: as a saga, an adventure and a fine historical piece of cinema. Splendidly shot, directed and acted, it is a story of two men's friendship and love set over a toiling struggle of obsession and conquest. Truly a viewing experience in these abysmal days of filmdom.

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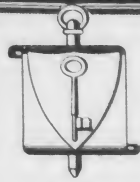
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REVIEW

Butler changes tune from love to protest

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

On his fifth release *Heal Our Land*, South African contemporary jazz pop guitarist Jonathan Butler takes the listener through a smooth, but not brow-beating journey of the plight of his homeland.

Butler, who migrated to London in 1984, has delivered a piece of musical work that showcases his soothing voice and brilliant mastery of the guitar.

The album opens with the title track begging for an end to the racist system of apartheid and a peaceful coming together of the masses. Butler's pleasing baritone voice is carried well by the African-influenced rhythm section and the Spanish-flavored twang of guitars.

The poignant ballad "Sing Me Your Love Song" will be a lovers' favorite. The cut has the same tone of strong dedication to love as in Butler's past top ten R&B hit "More Than Friends," but doesn't have that mundane pop appeal. The song is jazzy R&B not the poppy R&B associated with the group Surface.

Songs from this current release are certainly guaranteed to cause many people to pump numerous quarters into jukeboxes. Especially in Frenchtown, where Butler's past singles have been jukebox favorites.

On his past cuts, Butler primarily focused on lost and reclaimed love. He once said that he did not want to jump on the apartheid bandwagon, but wanted to wait to sing songs against the oppressive system when the words were truly coming from his heart.

This time around, Butler delivers a mixture of anti-apartheid cuts and emotional love songs. He exposes the many fans he picked up as an opening act for Whitney Houston to a broader more in depth view of him as a musician and vocalist.

His guitar-playing and vocal style strongly mirrors George Benson's, who he has written songs for, but doesn't try to imitate Benson. Butler writes and sings



Jonathan Butler

songs from his experience which gives them a personal touch.

"Black & White In Colour" urges all people living in Africa to dismantle apartheid and come together in harmony. The song has a danceable beat reminiscent of the grammy-nominated "Lies."

Though the album does not break new ground musically, it does continue to give Jonathan Butler more of the exposure he deserves. For those who like their music soft and mellow, *Heal Our Land* delivers.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

THOSE FLYING APES THE MONKEY-birds play The Grand Finale tonight. Recently offered a spot on star search, (which they had to turn down because of a hectic booking schedule) the four rockers are well on their way up the silly puddy ladder of success. For tonight's gig they have a few surprises. Pete opens up with some soothing acoustic. Show starts around 9:30. Cover is a mystery, but probably not more than a buck or two.

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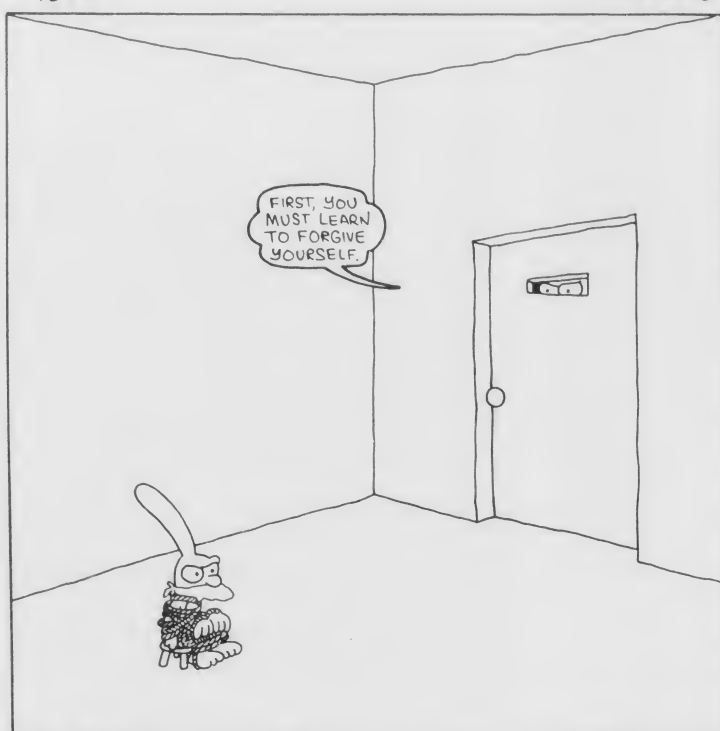
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'Big Daddy' receives passes, then gives advice in return

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On a relatively immature Florida State football team, it's always good for the young players to have someone to go to for advice.

That's where Lawrence Dawsey comes in.

Dubbed "Big Daddy" by his teammates, the 23-year-old senior wide receiver relishes his role as father figure and team captain.

"He's definitely one of our leaders. One of the most mature football players we've got," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Dawsey, the lone remaining receiver from 1989's Fab Four, said that he learned a little bit from that heralded group's members Ronald Lewis, Terry Anthony, and Bruce LaSane.

"Ronald and I were very involved with FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes)," Dawsey said. "He was very religious and very supportive. T.A., I learned from him that when times get hard, to just keep pushing yourself. And Bruce, he taught me how to persevere through a lot of troublesome times."

Dawsey said that last year's Auburn game was the highlight of his career to date. He believes that after that game, in which he returned kickoffs, caught passes and ran the ball off a reverse, he became a total player.

Although he posted his best numbers of the season last week against Virginia Tech—seven catches for 137 yards—Dawsey believes that it was the worst game of his career.

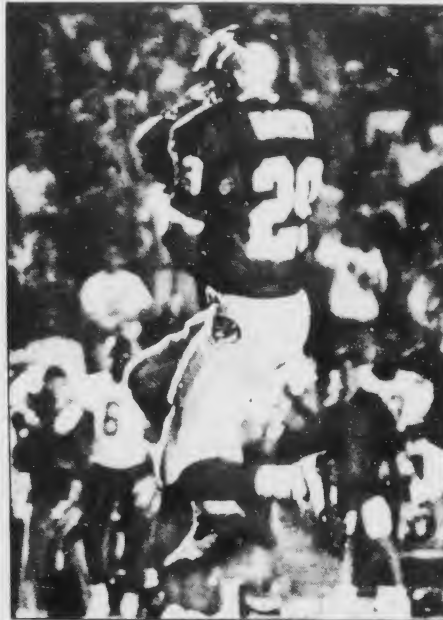
"I was very embarrassed about going out there in the first quarter," he said. "I dropped two passes which is something that I'm not used to doing."

Dawsey doesn't drop very many.

Although he doesn't have blazing speed—he runs a 4.5, 40-yard sprint—which he believes is his greatest weakness, Dawsey does have a 35-inch vertical leap.

"I didn't do any track. I probably got a lot of jumping ability from (high school) basketball," Dawsey said. "I played point guard and shooting guard."

Dawsey considers his determination to be his



Florida State wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, in action above, said that his performance last Saturday against Virginia Tech was the worst of his career, despite catching seven passes for 137 yards.

greatest strength. The FSU media guide lists the All-America candidate as a "blue-collar" player with "toughness" being his most outstanding attribute.

"I had to work to get where I'm at right now," he said. "When I came in, I was labeled the worst wide receiver out of the class of 1986. I'm just thankful that


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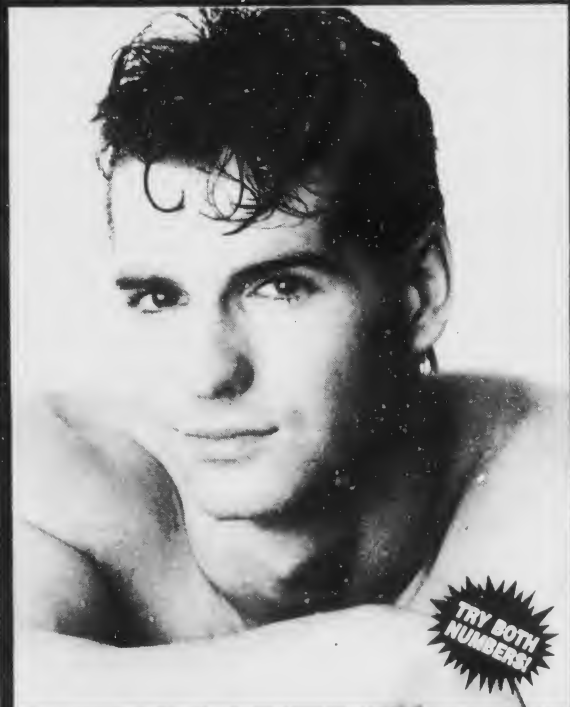
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Bucs still the Yucks, but may make the playoff

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

First things first:
Tampa Bay 3-1
Chicago 3-1
Green Bay 2-2
Detroit 1-3
Minnesota 1-3

Boy, that looks good, doesn't it?

As a sportswriter I'm supposed to remain objective and all that crap. But still fresh are the memories of sitting in Tampa Stadium on January 6, 1980, watching the Bucs embarrass the entire Tampa Bay community on national television. A loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC Championship game by a score of 9-0 ended an otherwise successful season. If that ineptitude didn't temper my allegiance to the Bucs, having to carry out a job where favoritism is scorned won't either.

These days, the Bucs are making a lot of people happy. Leading the NFC Central Division and boasting of the league's top-rated passer, Vinny Testaverde, the club is off to its best start since a 5-0 beginning in 1979. The word "playoffs" is even being mentioned again.

Of course, it's too early for such giddiness. But looking at their remaining games, the guys in orange are in good shape.

If you eliminate three likely losses against Chicago and San Francisco, teams with a combined 6-1 record, Tampa Bay's other opponents have a cumulative 9-18 mark. The next four games especially are reason for optimism: a home-and-home series with Dallas (1-3) sandwiched around a division tilt against Green Bay (2-2) at Tampa Stadium, followed by a meeting with San Diego (1-3) in Southern California.

Should the Bucs emerge from that stretch 6-2 or even 5-3, it would take a complete collapse for them to miss out on a winning season. Remember also that the NFL expanded its playoff format this year, allowing an extra wildcard team entry into the second season.

For now though, it's all just fun fantasy for fans, and the reality is the Bucs are still the Yucks—even if they are 3-1.

COMMENTARY

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Have you heard about the soon-to-be-released sequel, *Total Recall II*? It stars New England Patriots' owner Victor Kiam-an-idiot and the plot involves the recent incident.

Following one of his dreams, Victor realizes he did in fact call reporter Lisa Olson a "classic bitch," and that he actually is a sexist. Distraught over the truth, he sells the Patriots to Arnold Schwarzenegger, who shoots the entire team dead. It's rated PG, and women are allowed in but get harassed once they enter.

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It's time for "Wacky Stats of the Week" again.

• Maybe there is some truth to a parallel universe theory. While Detroit kicker Eddie Murray was misfiring on four field goal attempts in the Lions' 24-21 loss to Green Bay on Sunday, Los Angeles Dodgers' slugger Eddie Murray was being held hitless in four at-bats in his team's 8-2 loss to San Francisco. Where's Rod Serling?

• Cleveland's Eric Metcalf continues to be a dues-paying member of the One-for-One Club. The Browns' running back has now amassed just 21 yards on 22 carries this season.

• The New York Giants have allowed an average of 48 yards rushing in their four games.

• The Patriots' center of controversy and FSU grad-gone-bad, Zeke Mowatt, has no receptions this season. And it's unlikely the crude tight end has completed any passes either.

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A new addition to this column will be a lame attempt at picking each week's winners. If the accuracy is anywhere close to my usual office pool picks, you won't be taking these to the bank. Of course, it won't matter, because gambling is illegal, right?

Minnesota 23, Detroit 17; Atlanta 35, New Orleans 13; Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 24; San Francisco 38, Houston 34; Seattle 63, New England 0 (Okay, so this is just a wish I have); Chicago 13, Green Bay 9; L.A. Rams 33, Cincinnati 27; Buffalo 18, L.A. Raiders 14; Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 27; Tampa Bay 24, Dallas 20; Denver 34, Cleveland 3; and, the Upset of the Week, Indianapolis 23, Kansas City 20.

Walker walks away with Shoot Out win

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State and current LPGA golfer Colleen Walker teamed with veteran Sandra Palmer to win the inaugural \$50,000 Centel Cellular Shoot Out yesterday at Killlearn Country Club.

Palmer and Walker each receives \$3,750 as their share of the purse. The United Way of Big Bend receives \$15,000 for their efforts.

Palmer and Walker's best competition came from the duo

of Nancy Lopez and Carol Mann, who came in second. Lopez and Mann each receive \$2,250.

According to Lon Fellenz, spokesperson for the tournament, over 2,000 people were in attendance to watch the Shoot Out, in which paired groups of present pros and former greats alternated strokes.

"They just had a lot of fun," said Fellenz.

The Shoot Out was a warm-up event for the four-day, \$1 million Centel Classic, which begins Thursday and ends Sunday.



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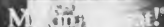
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Local reporters and athletes have mixed opinions on interviews

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Sports locker room interview policies have become the focus of national media attention over the past two weeks, in the wake of two incidents involving female reporters and National Football League teams.

The publicity has touched off talk on the university level as well, since college football garners the same kind of national media coverage that professional teams receive.

The highly publicized New England Patriot episode featured *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson and her attempt to interview a player in the Pats' locker room, where she was allegedly assaulted by ex-Florida State University tight end Zeke Mowatt.

And following this week's Monday Night Football game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Seattle Seahawks, *USA Today* reporter Denise Tom was barred from the Bengals' locker room on the orders of Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche.

Sports officials, athletes and journalists on all levels have differing views on the controversy and locker room interview policies.

The two local college athletic programs, Florida State and Florida A&M universities, have distinctly different policies concerning locker room interviews.

FSU's locker rooms, according to Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan, are "completely open" to the press for men's sports.

"After a game, anybody with a press pass has access to players for interviews in the locker room," Hogan said Tuesday.

There is a 10-minute cooling-off period, as mandated by the NCAA, but men and women reporters alike are free to seek interviews with players once the locker room is opened to them, a policy that is not necessarily favored by FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden.

"I don't like it, but I'm going to do whatever's right," Bowden said. "I just turn to POLICIES, page 5



'I don't like it, but I'm going to do whatever's right.'
—Bobby Bowden
FSU head coach

As part of TCC's Empathy Day, freshman Alexander Vandenberg maneuvers his way through an obstacle course in the college's courtyard. Not usually a difficult task, it's a different story with blinders and a cane. For the story, see page 10.



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Traviesa signs bill; agencies worried

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Several student government agencies at Florida State University are up in arms over a bill signed Wednesday by Student Body President Trey Traviesa that will change the way agency directors are selected.

The Agency Guidance Act, which would give the student body president the final say in choosing every agency's director, was approved by a voice vote in the student senate two weeks ago.

But Colin Yemm, a volunteer at the Center for Participant Education, said the rule will turn CPE's agency directorship into a political football.

"Depending on the administration, the directorship will go back and forth," Yemm said, adding that the average term of an agency director is one year. "The wording of the bill gives a lot of power to the president. It's a potentially explosive piece of legislation."

In the past, the appointment of CPE's and several other agencies' directors has been left up to the group's board of directors. But under the

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FAMU officials say university benefits from BP grants

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite criticism from local anti-apartheid activists, Florida A&M University will accept a \$350,000 grant from British Petroleum of America.

Representatives of the Cleveland-based oil company visited the university Tuesday and announced they will tentatively approve a grant aimed at helping minority students graduate

with degrees in engineering.

"We don't see any conflict here," Frederick Foreman, minority retention director of the FAMU Florida State University engineering school, said Wednesday. "We're not dealing with BP here, we're talking about BP of America."

BP of America is a subsidiary of BP of England which has one of the largest oil operations in South Africa.

The State University System adopted a divestment policy

in 1986 that prohibits direct support organizations, those that handle university endowments, from investing in South Africa, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

But the policy doesn't address where universities stand on accepting grants from companies with ties to South Africa.

"There's no position on that because it hasn't been brought to the board before," Riordan said.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said the university is not in violation of the policy and said the university is not investing in South Africa, instead it is taking advantage of BP of America's generosity.

Eddie Jackson, director of publications, agreed. "The key word in the policy is that we don't invest in businesses that have companies in South Africa," Jackson said. "And we do not invest in BP. We are just getting a grant."

Foreman wrote a proposal for BP America's Minorities in Engineering program. In it, Foreman pointed out that since



Frederick Humphries

Students angered by FAMU grant prospect

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Sharon Waller and Gregory Wright are angry.

The two Florida A&M University students are mad at their school's president, Frederick Humphries, and British Petroleum of America, the company that has ties to South Africa and is offering a \$350,000 grant to the school.

"They're going to support a black school and yet they support apartheid

hypocrites," said Waller, a sophomore accounting major.

The two students took time out while waiting in line at the FAMU Registrar's Office Wednesday to talk about the proposal.

"I don't like it," said Wright, a junior majoring in business administration. "The company has not pulled out of South Africa."

Both Waller and Wright said Humphries "should know better."

After all, they said, he just returned from a trip to South Africa and should know what conditions there are like.

Wright said FAMU's divestment policy should be changed. The current policy follows guidelines set down by the State University System in 1986 that prevent university support organizations—private groups that handle endowments to the

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Dalton pow-wows with students in FSU union

BY SPENCER FLEURY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wednesday afternoon in the Florida State University Student Union, sandwiched between students and tie-dyed t-shirt vendors, Jon Dalton looked out of place in his white shirt and tie.

The Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs sat at a table with a small banner above his head that read "The Vice-President is in," answering students' questions and talking to anyone who stopped by.

Dalton said the question most often asked of him is, "What is your job, exactly?"

"I get asked that a lot," he said. "Basically, I'm in charge of the nine student affairs departments. These include the residence halls, the health center and the careers center, among others. I work with these departments to try to improve

the students' quality of life."

Dalton says his job is a little more meaningful than he makes it sound.

"I think my real 'mission' is to try to help students achieve success and to develop leadership and social skills," he said.

Wednesday was the second time this semester Dalton has held a pow-wow in the union to meet with students, and he'll do it periodically the rest of the year.

Dalton wants to meet students and find out what their concerns are. It also gives students a chance to get to know Dalton, who's only been at FSU for a little more than a year.

Dalton has worked in student affairs for 23 years, at universities in Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky. But he said he was a little surprised by the students at FSU.

"I've never worked at a place where the students are so enthusiastic," he said. "There's so much going on here that they're involved in."

Dalton's own education included graduate work at Yale University and Kentucky, but began at the small Franklin University in Indiana, where he earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

"I guess you don't see that very much anymore," he joked.

Dalton is not the stereotypical university administrator. In addition to his sense of humor, he also has interests that may seem a little strange for a university official.

"I like bluegrass music and I play guitar for relaxation," he said. "I'm looking for someone to play pickup banjo and bass with me."



Jon Dalton

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 for all members and all "sailor persons" in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TO- night at 8 in the dive locker conference room in the basement of Montgomery Gym. There will be a guest speaker and upcoming events will be discussed. For more info call 644-6532.

THE FSU STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 222-6176.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT Center holds a general assembly meeting today at 5 in 006

Library Science building. For more info call 644-5478 or 644-5751.

FSU G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS ADVOCATING MATURE Management of Alcohol) is now accepting applications for its board of directors in the FSU Greek Council Office. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 8 between 10 and noon. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU ART STUDENTS LEAGUE MEETS TO- night at 7:15 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. For more info call 222-VYD8.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center presents a seminar, "Home-Based Businesses," this morning at 10 and then again at 2 in the Small Business Development Center in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free to the public; however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info and to make reservations, call 644-6524.

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THE SOUTHEASTERN COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY and Pharmacy is holding a free breakfast and information session on optometry and pharmacy programs this morning at 9:30 in the PIMS office in FSU's Montgomery gym. For more info call 644-1855 or 847-6693.

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Grand jury sides with sheriff's office on taping

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A Leon County grand jury recommended Tuesday against prosecuting undersheriff Larry Campbell for secretly taping a telephone conversation with a *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter.

The finding was the culmination of a long and bitter debate over ethics between the Leon County Sheriff's Office and employees of the *Democrat*.

"I don't see how there could be any other problems between the *Democrat* and the sheriff's office," said Campbell. "They've had us under attack for several months."

Campbell secretly taped a July 17 conversation with Dana Peck, a *Democrat* staff writer, and later confronted her with the recorded conversation at a meeting in his office.

Campbell claimed he taped Peck as part of an ongoing investigation in a child-abuse case, but Peck said the taping was an intimidation tactic by Campbell.

"When I walked out of there... I felt violated. It most definitely was an intimidating tactic," Peck said.

The child-abuse investigation resulted in the arrest of Danny Johnson, who was then head of criminal investigations for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The *Democrat* published Johnson's name and home address at the time of his arrest, which law enforcement officials said revealed the identity of the alleged victim, Johnson's 15-year-old stepson. Florida Statute 415.513(2) makes it a crime to reveal confidential information in a pending child-abuse case.

"If the *Democrat* runs the names of (sex crime) victims it does two things: first, it destroys in some cases the victim and secondly, it will just about totally wipe out any other (chance of) a victim coming forward," said sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson. "At what cost is it worth destroying the victim?"

While the grand jury did not find the *Democrat* in violation of the law, it admonished the paper for printing Johnson's name and address.

Bob Stiff, executive editor of the newspaper, said the *Democrat's* editors were not given a chance to defend their actions before the grand jury. In a written statement which appeared in the *Democrat* Oct. 3, he said if the editors had testified, the grand jury might not have ruled in favor of Campbell.

"Although the grand jurors noted that Campbell initially 'could not set forth specifically what crime was being investigated,' they even allowed him to come up with a legal rationale long after the taping took place," he wrote.

Stiff also stated the paper's ethics are sound. To prove his point, Stiff called the editors of eight major papers in Florida and they all said they would have printed Johnson's name, due to his high-ranking job.

"So we respectfully disagree that an 'inappropriate ethical decision' was made," he wrote. "Had the grand jury heard more testimony on this question, we believe it would have reached a different conclusion."

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schools—from investing in South Africa

That policy does not address accepting money from companies that have ties to the country.

But not everyone feels as strongly as Waller and Wright.

Robbie English, a freshman majoring in pharmacy, said she's ambivalent about the proposal. Her first reaction was that she sees no problem with it, and that the money—which would be used to retain minority engineering students—would be great for FAMU.

But after thinking it over for a few minutes, English said she doesn't agree with the BP's investment policies.

"It doesn't seem wrong, but it's not right either," she said.

FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks said the school should take the money because BP makes a lot of its profits from American companies.

"Whether you realize it or not, BP has significant ties to Tallahassee, so this is really American money," Parks said. "There's a BP station on every corner in Tallahassee... and it's not as if the people of Tallahassee have boycotted the company."

Parks said he talked to several "national black leaders" who investigated BP and found them "a good company to do business with."

Several professors on FAMU's campus refused to comment on the proposal or said they didn't know anything about it.

One chemistry professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said the school should accept the money with the stipulation that BP clean up its act. If the company doesn't sever its ties with South Africa, the professor said, FAMU shouldn't accept the grant money the next time around.

"I think it's something we should consider and probably keep an eye on," the professor said. "You don't want to shoot yourself in the foot every time something like this comes along."

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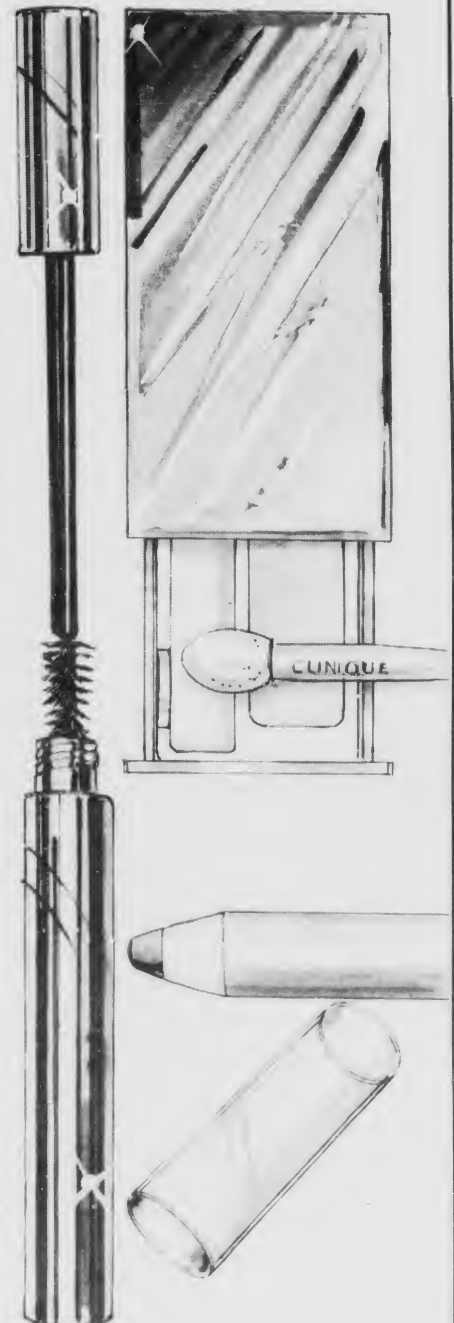
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LETTERS

Reader's page

Dorms need bins

Editor:

Last year, FSU became waste conscious enough to want to start a recycling program. They bought some new garbage cans and recycling bins, along with stickers to put on them saying "aluminum cans only," and set them out in the academic buildings on campus. Then we ran into problems.

First of all, the "aluminum cans only" bins are great—when I'm drinking a soda. What about when I want to throw away some peach pits or sandwich remains? The first time I saw the "aluminum cans only" sign, I carried the peach pit with me to the next trash can—also marked "aluminum cans only." So was the third. That's where I ended up throwing the peach pit, offering a prayer of repentance to all recycling proponents.

The second problem is the location of these recycling cans and bins. All of the offices and academic buildings seem to have them—but what about the dorms? Approximately four thousand students live in dorms on campus, yet there are no "aluminum cans only" signs anywhere. College students live off of canned soft drinks (canned anything, for that matter). Wouldn't it be logical to make recycling bins available to what are probably the biggest producers of recyclable waste—the dorms? Environmentally concerned dormitory employees have even been forbidden to try to separate the cans out from the rest of the trash on their own time. FSU prefers to let bums do the recycling for them.

Carol Hayes

No apology

Editor:

On Sept. 27, *Flambeau* readers were treated to the debut feature of a new column called "Greenpiece," established to supposedly "air opinion on environmental issues." It was a story about how some woman gets in a big excited huff when she sees a gray fox several times at the roadside on her way home from work. Predictably, when she later finds it dead on the road, the story degenerates into the usual nauseating enviro-terrorist rhetoric so common nowadays: the poor fox is a hapless victim of the "idiots" (humans), and she curses the "uptight Tallahasseeans" for not caring enough and allowing it to be run over, and so on.

Gee, I'm sorry for being a nasty human being. I feel so guilty. How will I live with myself?

And what's the big deal about a gray fox anyway? Where I used to live in urbanized South Florida, gray foxes were all over the place: in golf courses, trailer parks, garbage dumps, you name it. They fed on trash nightly, right next to the possums, rats and maggots. No one in my neighborhood had a spastic fit and thought they were on *Wild Kingdom* whenever they saw a fox. Why not a story about a dead armadillo on the road? Is it because to you they're not "lithe, charming creatures" with "hair soft as a spaniel's"? Or perhaps they're not trendy enough for the species-ist

"Greenpiece" column?

By the way, I wonder how many innocent trees will be murdered just so thousands of "Greenpiece" articles can be printed ...

Ted A. Avellone

Missed the point

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Carmen Diza's letter concerning black and white distinction within Hispanics. She obviously misconstrued my letter when she stated that I said Hispanics are "either black or white." That was not my argument.

The point I was trying to make was that yes, I do understand the fact that a number of Hispanics are of mixed races. However, Ms. Diaz, there are Puerto Ricans (which, by the way, is two words in the English language) who do have a pure racial ancestry—whether you can accept that or not. We might be a minority, but we do exist. So, within that fact, Hispanics should not be classified under race, for that would eliminate a small population. You said so yourself that "This might be true for Hispanics who have a mostly European background," and then you go on to contradict yourself.

How can you overgeneralize, Ms. Diaz, and say that there are pure blacks but no pure whites in Puerto Rico? That is some kind of breeding phenomena that should be intensely studied by *National Geographic* and the like.

I am not denying the fact that most Puerto Ricans have a diverse background, but Hispanics should not be labeled as a race in itself, but as an *ethnicity*. Furthermore, a subtitle should be added under race as "mixed" in addition to black and white so that all people are represented.

Rachel Robles

Lost identity

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Not a race" published on Sept. 25 and signed by Rachel Robles. Ms. Robles seems to have missed a point that I made very clear in my letter about the definition of race in this country. I said that "Definitely this cannot be a genetic or anthropological definition because, for example, many of the people who classify themselves as Blacks share White ancestry and a number of those who are classified as White are also of mixed ancestry. It is clear to me, therefore, that this classification refers to cultural identity and heritage, more than anything else." You can see from this, Ms. Robles, that the definition of race given by the dictionary and quoted

by you is the anthropological one and applied in this context means very little.

Using this anthropological definition you claim to be a "White Hispanic," supposedly because your family is from European decent. Let me tell you, Ms. Robles, that we do not need dictionary definitions to know what racism is and its evils. We, Hispanics, are a minority not only because we are less in numbers, but also because we, as a people, are being discriminated against by the dominant culture. When you claim that your race is White you are identifying yourself with the same culture that is responsible for the oppression and discrimination against our community. This is precisely the same White dominant culture that considers inferior and backward our heritage and cultural values. This is the same White culture that suppresses and punishes the use of the Spanish language in work places and school settings. This is the same White culture that, controlling the media, portrays Hispanics as lazy, stupid and prone to crime. This is the same White culture that contributes to the killings of thousands of our brothers and sisters in El Salvador. And finally, this is the same White culture that, knowing that we are strong if we stay unified, makes up classifications to divide us, like this one that segregates us according to whom is more White, whom is more Black or whom is more Indian.

If after learning all these facts, Rachel, you still insist you can be White and Hispanic at the same time, in the context of the U.S. society, I am afraid you have lost your identity as a member of our community and have become "acculturated" to the values of the racist dominant culture of this country.

Eiliana Montero

Formal apology

Editor:

We, the men of Theta Chi Fraternity, would like to formally apologize to anyone inconvenienced by the shoe polishing of "OX BRAWL" on their car windows. We did not do this to hurt or upset anyone; we did it only to promote our upcoming philanthropy. OX BRAWL is an event being held Oct. 26, to raise money for The Dick Hower Center for Cerebral Palsy and for the Police Athletic League. Once again, we apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused and we will clean anyone's car that was written on. We only ask in return that we are not looked down upon in our future efforts to raise money for such worthy causes. Feel free to contact us at our house phone, 561-0805, or the president's phone, 222 1036, if you have any questions or problems.

Andrew C. Curtis
President

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Sports world needs to take a bite out of its attitude

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sexism is like racism: many Americans want desperately to believe that it's over with, it's history, we've gone beyond it, we've been there, done that. Like it's all *fixed* now, everything's *equal* now, because women have been up in the space shuttle and down Kentucky mines, on tanks in Saudi Arabia and even in NFL locker rooms.

But as the unlovely experience of Lisa Olson with the New England Patriots graphically illustrates, overindulged testosterone, anger and insensitivity still rule relations between the genders in the wide world of big-time sports.

D.K. ROBERTS

Olson, a *Boston Herald* sportswriter, says she was harassed and insulted by Patriot players in the locker room following a recent game. Ex-Florida State star Zeke Mowatt allegedly got in her face with his genitals as she tried to conduct an interview and offered her "a bite." Then other players supposedly joined in.

As if this wasn't appalling enough, the Patriots' front office shrugged and mumbled when Olson told them about it, while Patriots owner, loud-mouth, shaver-king Victor Kiam supposedly called her "a classic bitch."

Now everything has hit the fan. Kiam has changed his tune, taking out bellowing, full-page ads declaring, "I did not call Lisa Olson 'a classic b—ch.'" and smarming all over ESPN with theatrical grovelling and ridiculous comparisons. After meeting with Olson to talk over the atrocities, Kiam said if they could get together to solve the problem, it proved that the U.S. and Iraq could negotiate, too, casting Olson in the role of Iraq—hysterical, unpredictable, *unreasonable*.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has ordered an investigation. Meanwhile, sports pundits, feminists, anti-feminists and jocks still burning about Title IX and lawyers are tackling each other in a rush to comment on *l'affaire Olson*.

Of course, the issue is whether or not female sportswriters should be allowed in male locker rooms. But this question opens up a whole world of sexual attitudes that seem to date from the paleolithic age. Few would accuse professional football players of gender consciousnesses raised any higher than an inch above sea level: for them, "good" women are



the wives and girlfriends who do not "intrude" into their sweaty, smelly world, but loiter outside like faithful dogs, or stay at home with the kids—the nurturer waiting for the warrior to return with the fresh kill. A woman with a tape recorder or a pen is automatically uppity, a bitch who needs to be taken down a rung or two.

USA Today's "Voices" section of Oct. 2 quotes Reggie White of the Philadelphia Eagles saying that his wife is "offended that women can come in and watch us get dressed. I don't think it's right, even if it is her so-called job."

So-called job. Do male sportswriters have "so-called jobs?" It is as if White thinks a woman should not be writing about football at all. In this, he is not alone. The Patriots' fans who held up offensive placards and taunted Lisa Olson with "The

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locker room is for men only!" at the Patriots' latest game probably think she just shouldn't have been there; that a locker room is no place for a "lady."

That's what they say about rape victims, too: It was *her* fault, *she* should have known better, *she* shouldn't go into a *place like that* alone.

The image of the sportswriter who happens to be a woman shifts vertiginously between the foolish virgin in spectacles too naive to understand that men just can't help but be sexually aggressive, and the lustful harpy who only invades a locker room to lick her lips over glistening male flesh. Nobody seems to see the sportswriter for what she is: a professional doing a job.

USA Today—indispensable for revealing a truly democratic range of foolishness—also quotes a "homemaker" who wonders "why a woman would want to go into a male locker room in the first place." The locker room is where "men can be men."

Two points arise from this not-uncommon attitude.

First: a woman would want to go into a male locker room to get quotes from players. Period. This is what a sportswriter does. Much as it may be damaging to the masculine ego, she does not want to steal these men from their wives. She does not look at their bodies with salacious intent; there can be few sights less erotic than a taped-up, sweaty 300-pound linebacker.

* Despite the stink raised over the Patriots business, Sam Wyche, the Cincinnati Bengals' coach, has just used this argument in barring reporter Denise Tom from his locker room. It is nonsense.

Second: "men being men," that is, fundamentally lewd, gross and nasty, is insulting to *men*. This idea that men are naturally crude-talking crypto-rapists who put on a civilized act in front of women—that is, "ladies"—does not speak well of gender relations. Maybe things are even worse than we think.

The onus is on men to cut the caveman routine and learn to respond to women as something other than potential partners in doing the wild thing.

The NFL should make a firm commitment to fighting sexual harassment, to making it clear that mistreating a professional journalist pursuing an assignment simply will

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don't think it's wise for ladies to be in men's dressing rooms. I don't think it'd be wise for a man to be in a ladies' dressing room."

Bowden said he understands that from a professional standpoint women must conduct interviews in the men's locker room, but that he's not comfortable with the policy.

"It's not that I think it's immoral. I just don't know if it's proper for girls to be in a men's dressing room," Bowden said.

Players on the college level are usually getting their first taste of big-time media coverage and are often interviewed in the locker room after games, and sometimes the journalist is a woman.

FSU quarterback Brad Johnson said it can be an embarrassing situation having women in the locker room, but he understands they are there for the same reasons as a male reporter.

"I know that (the media) has a job to do and I think that everyone should have equal access to get to interview a player," said Johnson, who has guided FSU to a No. 2 ranking.

While the "open" policy guarantees the press equal access to male FSU athletes, the policy does not apply to females.

According to Assistant Sports Information Director Nick Gandy, female FSU athletes give reporters the opportunity to interview them right after a game, before they leave the court or field. If the player goes to the locker room right away, she is summoned after her shower to address reporters.

Gandy said he favors an interview room where any player would be accessible to any reporter.

FSU volleyball player Kristine Cousins said she would not mind if male reporters were allowed in the women's locker room.

"If we know they're coming in and we're dressed, it would be fine with me. It's no different than being on the court," said Cousins, an outside hitter for the Lady Seminole.

The double standard does not exist at FAMU, where both male and female athletic programs close their locker rooms completely.

According to Alvin Hollins, sports information director at FAMU, someone from his department takes requests from the press late in the football game to see which players they want to interview. After their cooling-off period, the players meet with the media in a separate conference room.

"We try to work with the reporter and help meet their deadline," Hollins said. "We get the coach and players away from the crowd to do interviews."

FAMU football player Harry Brown said he prefers a closed locker room because an open locker room might lead to the kind of incident that happened in Boston.

"I think it would work with a female reporter coming in the locker room if there was a strict policy that would make the guys keep on a towel or a wrap-around so they don't expose themselves," said Brown, a leading wide receiver for the Rattlers. "But you know if a female comes in there and there's a bunch of guys being dumb, then somebody's going to slip up and say or do

something wrong."

FAMU nose tackle Irvin Clark, who hadn't heard about the NFL controversy, said it would be fine with him to do a locker room interview with a male or female reporter, as long as he had the opportunity to get dressed before the interview.

"As long as the guys are aware that there will be a female coming in, then it shouldn't be a problem," said Clark.

FAMU volleyball standout Tyrone Clark echoed those sentiments.

"Personally, I feel more comfortable outside the locker room, but if it was an open policy, I'd have no problem with a male reporter doing an interview," Clark said.

Hollins said FAMU is gradually moving toward setting up an interview area for players, regardless of their sport or gender.

"We're seeing more and more females reporting sports, and I think we're going to have to address that," said Hollins.

Area sports journalists also share mixed views about the interview policies.

Channel 27 sportscaster John Peterson said he would be "embarrassed to go in the women's locker room," and that he thinks both the reporter's and the athlete's point of view should be taken into consideration.

"The women want equal access and I can understand that, but you have to consider the men who are in (the locker rooms). They don't want to be exposed," Peterson said. "I think the main thing is that if people can get equal access and get the players they need, then everybody's happy."

Tallahassee Democrat reporter Steve Ellis, who covers FSU football, believes in an open policy for interviewing.

"The reporters have a job to do, but a cooling-off period should be respected," he said. "I think someone should take the responsibility to let the players know reporters are coming in so the players are prepared, and dressed."

He said reporters, especially during night games, have less than an hour to get one or two stories back to the paper, so the focus of the reporter is to "get the interview... and get out."

"It's important to use that short time in a locker room to make your deadline," Ellis said.

Nationally, the issue is not likely to die before more opinions and options are aired.

Furman Bisher wrote in his Oct. 2 *Atlanta Constitution* column that "Female reporters, for the most part, don't flock to locker rooms as voyeurs. Most are just as uncomfortable as I am during the mixture."

Sally Jenkins, a veteran college football reporter for *Sports Illustrated* who was in Tallahassee this week in preparation for Saturday's FSU-Miami game, said "women journalists are aghast that this is such a big deal. I think they haven't thought twice about locker room entrance in at least five years."

Jenkins, who said she's interviewed at least 250 male players in locker rooms, explained that women can remove themselves personally from the situation.

"I think that when women journalists go into a locker room, they turn off a switch," Jenkins said. "You don't go in there to look, you don't care to look. What you care to do is get your quotes and get out as quickly as possible because you're on deadline."

Locker room

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not be tolerated. Perhaps the answer is to bar all journalists, male or female, from the locker room. A separate interview room where everyone has to wear clothes would be more dignified for all concerned.

But if teams want to continue letting any sportswriters in the locker room, they have to let all sportswriters in the locker room. The argument that there are some gender differences which must be quietly honored is really only spraypaint over the ingrained sexist idea that sportswriting is a man's job.

Victor Kiam's backpedaled later statement that the Patriots incident was "a grievous injury to a lovely young lady" is part of the problem, not part of the solution. Would Kiam apologize to a male writer who had been treated inappropriately as a "lovely young gentleman?" By being "unladylike," Lisa Olson has focused national attention on a serious attitude problem in American sports.

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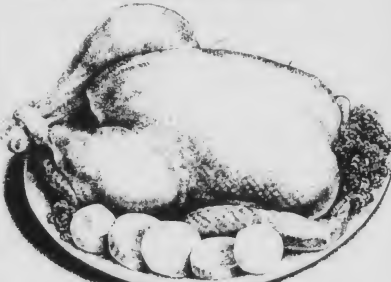
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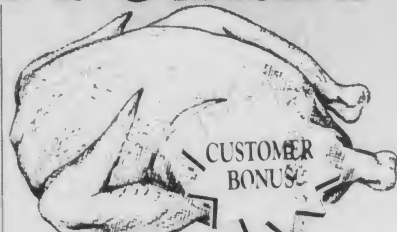
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BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Gang-related shooting?

A 21-year-old Tallahassee man was shot late Tuesday night in what appears to be a gang-related incident, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Wednesday.

The victim, Ernest Fields, was sitting in his car around 11:45 near the intersection of Disston and Floral streets when another automobile stopped just in front of him. A male juvenile passenger got out and fired at least eight shots at Fields and his car, Adkins said.

The headlights, a front tire and the windshield were riddled with bullets, and one bullet lodged in the steering wheel.

The suspect and the victim both fled the scene. No arrests have been made and no injuries were reported.

Firearm and marijuana bust

Two men were arrested in the 1900 block of West Tennessee Street after being stopped for a shattered windshield around 6:10 Tuesday evening, Adkins said.

The driver, 19-year-old Alfonz Pitman, was arrested after officers noticed the barrel of a .45 caliber

handgun sticking out from under his seat. The 21-year-old passenger, Curtis Laverne Poole, was arrested when the officer noticed a small bag of marijuana on the seat next to him.

Pitman, who gave his address as 2321 Jackson Bluff Road, was charged with driving without a driver's license and carrying a concealed firearm. Poole, who gave his address as 1447 Stone Road, No. 63, was charged with possession of marijuana. Both were taken to the Leon County Jail where Pitman is being held on \$1,250 bond. Poole was released.

More on guns

A 22-year-old Monticello man was arrested after being stopped in the 1200 block of North Monroe Street for an improper lane change around 3 p.m. Tuesday, Adkins said.

Gregory M. Higgins was pulled over in his 1990 Hyundai. According to Adkins, Higgins admitted to having a large wooden club and a .22 caliber revolver under the driver's seat after he was asked if there were any weapons in the car.

He was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed firearm and driver's license violation. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released.

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Agency Guidance Act, all student government agencies will be required to send their choice of director to the student body president for his or her approval.

If approved, the candidate would have to be confirmed by the student senate.

Piet Swart, financial officer for Book Exchange, another agency that selects its director via the executive and legislative branches, defended the procedure's effectiveness.

"I think it would work for everyone, not just Book Exchange," said Swart. "I can see where other agencies would be concerned about bureaucratic red tape . . . but because they're funded through student government, they and the senate need to know what's going on with the agencies."

The bill originally called for three nominations to be submitted to the president, but Traviesa changed it to one.

He said he amended the bill to help satisfy the agencies.

"It was a way to say to the agencies that I cared about what they said," Traviesa said. "I do care about their autonomy."

Traviesa said the bill's intent is to increase efficiency and consistency among agencies.

"As transient as students in student government can be, consistency is a very big factor," Traviesa said.

He said each agency operates under its own guidelines and the senate spends too much time trying to understand each agency's operating procedures.

"What the bill does is cause student services to be much more the focus, because the process by which student services are put in place will be much more

simplified and consistent," Traviesa said. "Students will get more for their money because it will go toward them and not toward the operation."

But members of Off-Campus Housing, which currently uses the same selection process proposed under the Agency Guidance Act, say the three-step process of selecting an agency director is inefficient.

"In the past, when we did it as the bill will have us do it, there have been problems," said Esther Georgetown, Off-Campus Housing's assistant director. "It takes a long time to go through senate. We've gone four months without an official director who could sign things and get things done."

But Student Senator Steve Polen, who sponsored the bill, said it usually takes the student senate only two weeks to confirm an appointment.

"I don't see it as that inefficient," said Polen, who explained that the student senate must approve all appointments made by the executive branch. "The senate is required to act on an appointment in three weeks."

Georgetown said she was mad when she read Polen's comment in the Sept. 20 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* saying that her agency has never had any complaints with the selection process.

"I was so upset when I read that," said Georgetown, who added that she was never given any official notice of the senate's intent to pass the legislation. "I don't ever remember hearing anything about this bill until I read it in the *Flambeau*."

But Polen said he never received a complaint from Off-Campus Housing, and he sent them a copy of the bill before it went through first reading in the senate.

"I can't help it if they don't let me know ahead of time," said Polen. "I'm surprised they're even complaining because it makes very few changes for them."

should be responsible for programs aimed at minority retention and added that FAMU should set better political policies for its students.

"I am comparing this to African-Americans selling drugs to other African-Americans," Mack said. "Individuals that engage in that activity are engaging in genocide of the African-American community, and this isn't any different. The university shouldn't have to sell its soul and heart to receive money."

Anti-apartheid activists say BP is trying to improve its image by giving the university the grant. Along with FAMU, two other predominantly black colleges—the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and North Carolina State A&T—received grants. Ohio State University also received a grant.

"This has been a concept outreach for several months," said Catherine Fisberach, a BP representative, in a telephone interview from Cleveland. "It's not a PR stunt. It's an outreach purely regarding the demographics of minority students in engineering."

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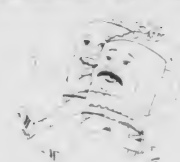
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its inception in 1985, anywhere between 24 percent and 52 percent of minorities graduated from the engineering school.

It's important that minorities, including women, graduate from engineering school, Foreman said. He added that the country is facing a national crisis because there are so few women and minorities in the engineering field today.

"BP is giving these students the opportunity to get into the engineering pipeline," Foreman said. "It's not that we believe that South Africa should be exploited, but we're getting the money to do something good for the country. That will help us keep minorities in engineering and reduce the national crisis of this country."

But anti-apartheid activists say the university should not use "blood money" to better its image. Rainbow Coalition Chair David Mack said the state



Breaking up will break you up in *Father's Day*

BY GUY MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

Breaking up is hard to do, but Oliver Hailey gives divorce-time medicine with a bit of sugar in his tragicomedy *Father's Day*.

Set on an apartment balcony in New York City, this profane, dark comedy, which shows tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Florida State University Studio Theatre, deals with three divorced women and their ironic celebration of Father's Day. Their ex-husbands have already taken the kids for the day, so the women have a rare opportunity to spend some leisure time together.

One brassy, one mousy, one snobbish, the three friends spend the first act sharing, confessing and torturing each other. The play is about their pain.

In Act Two, the women's ex-mates are invited back for drinks. The thin veil of social grace is whipped promptly away and the emotional blood-letting continues. Each couple fights their way through their particular ongoing conflict. The women take turns bashing the men, and the men take turns confiding in each other. There are plenty of laughs along the way, but in the end, the women are left alone in their

suffering.

Hailey seems to bend over backwards to tell us something new and funny about the fact that divorce is living hell, and that in our male-dominated culture, women shoulder the heavier burden of misery and emotional suffering. There are a few revealing exchanges, some undeniably touching moments and a general effort on the playwright's part to remain focused on the theme.

But in order to reveal the comic side of divorce, Hailey must also expose the real pain and suffering divorced women must endure. Even an extremely gifted playwright would be hard pressed to keep harsh reality from overwhelming the comic elements inherent in this sexually charged situation. Hailey manages to set up the laughs well enough, but the paradox of writing comedy about a serious, tragic phenomena proves too much for his writing skill. Too many lines fall flat—their intended humor off the mark or their meanings unclear. The flat spots tend to break up the flow of the play, and at



(left to right) Kava Stewartson, Suzanne Friedline and Marcia Kay Thompson star in FSU's production of *Father's Day*.

times the audience seems unsure whether to laugh or cry.

Despite the play's limitations, the School of Theatre's production is nevertheless insightful, funny and entertaining. It is clear the director, the actors and the set and costume designers put a tremendous effort into making the most of Hailey's script. Director George Judy did not rewrite the play, but he made enough changes to overcome some of its more obvious flaws.

As a group the cast effectively display the broad emotional spectrum of their roles.

Their only collective shortcoming is projection and enunciation. The characters' distinctive New York banter calls for clear, crisp and direct delivery; at times the actors speak into their hands, or aside, and occasionally lines are lost in the audience's laughter.

Kava Stewartson as the brassy Louise is the catalyst throughout most of the first act and she has all the best one-liners. She puts enough of herself into the role to carry most

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Art critic makes no judgement on Mapplethorpe photographs

CINCINNATI—A newspaper art critic, testifying in the obscenity case against an art gallery for showing controversial Robert Mapplethorpe photographs, said he could make no judgment on whether the pictures are offensive.

David Findsen, a 25 year veteran of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, cited a recent conversation he had with a young gardener in explaining why he couldn't tell people what to think.

The woman, Findsen said, told him she was offended by Mapplethorpe photographs of flowers on display at the Cincinnati Center for Contemporary Arts, but she did not find the showing of homosexual pictures offensive.

"I just can't tell people what to think," Findsen told the Hamilton County Municipal Court jury.

The art gallery and its director, Dennis Barrie, are facing charges of pandering obscenity and using a minor in nudity-oriented material.

It is the first time an art gallery has faced obscenity charges. At issue are seven of 175 photographs displayed last spring in the exhibit *Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment*.

Five of the photographs depict sadomasochistic homosexual acts and the other two show children with

their genitals exposed.

Findsen, a defense witness, said outside the courtroom that he initially refused to testify but was subpoenaed.

Findsen testified his job as an art critic requires him to bridge the gap between people who know a lot about art and people who know little about art.

Stuart Schloss, a member of the board of director of the Center for Contemporary Arts, testified the museum received some complaints before the exhibit opened because the photographs in question were being separated by the others.

He said after the exhibit closed, there were some complaints by people under 18 who were not allowed to see the photographs in question.

Some 8,100 people saw the exhibit, Schloss testified.

On Tuesday police issued 35 disorderly conduct warrants against demonstrators who simulated sex acts and blocked traffic outside the courthouse last week.

Carol Lippmann of Act-Up Cincinnati, the gay rights group that organized the demonstration, said there would be a repeat performance this week.

"They're just trying to use scare tactics to prevent us from holding other demonstrations," Lippmann said.

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of the action as well.

Suzanne Friedline plays the vain and spoiled Marian effectively, but she takes a while to establish her character's identity. Friedline comes on much stronger in the second act.

Marcia Kay Thompson plays the naive and timid Estelle. Thompson doesn't come alive until the second act, but here she nearly steals the show when she confronts husband Harold.

The male actors are also competent, serving effectively as foils for the female leads.



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Walking in oft-misunderstood shoes at TCC's Empathy Day

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Remember the old Navajo phrase "Let me not criticize another man until I have walked at least a mile in his moccasins?" Well, keep that in mind and try to imagine yourself as a new college student who is unable to walk, see, hear, speak or read properly.

If you do this, even for just a moment, you will begin to appreciate the purpose behind Empathy Day, held Wednesday afternoon in the courtyard at Tallahassee Community College.

For two hours, students, faculty and the general public were encouraged to put themselves in the place of the physically disabled. One display had people put on goggles to simulate tunnel vision or blindness in one eye. Then, with the goggles on, folks had to walk through an obstacle course or put together puzzles. The same obstacle course was used by guinea pigs in motorized wheelchairs.

"Our long-term goal is to raise awareness among people in authority," said Nancy Snyder, who works at TCC's counseling department. "But we also need to raise consciousness among the rest of our student body as well as the faculty."

Snyder went on to say that society needs to eliminate the stereotypical image most have of people with a physical disability.

"We need to get them to be aware that the disabled are just people too—with the same hopes and dreams as the rest of us," she said.

Public law No. 94-142 passed by Congress some months ago is designed to allow equal access in education for everyone, regardless of their physical or learning difficulties. The law requires that all public buildings, as well as many private ones, be made accessible to the disabled.

There are a growing number of support organizations, many of them in the Leon County area, which were well represented at Empathy Day.

Jody Whitmyer, of Whitmyer Biomechanix, was there with his 25-foot trailer, which contains a complete workshop used to custom manufacture many types of mobility devices. Each device is engineered to meet the individual needs of the disabled client.

"Let's say someone who is now a paraplegic came to me and asked if I could find a way to help him go waterskiing again," said Whitmyer. "Well, I could modify a ski board in such a way that would allow him to sit and still retain his balance."

He brought along a slide projector and showed the wide range of things he has built, sometimes from such mundane items as an ordinary hand-truck.

The Deaf Service Center was represented



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Van Demberg at TCC's Empathy Day, by Edie Barnes. The DSC has been in full-time operation for the last two years.

"Our two major services are teaching sign language and providing telephone communications for the deaf," said Barnes. "Our interpreting service has grown by 274 percent and our phone services by 576 percent in the last two years. But we're limited to what we can do because of funding problems and the fact that we do not charge for our services. Our philosophy is that no one should have to pay to communicate with their community."

The next display belonged to The Center For Independent Living.

Their spokespersons were Michelle Evans and Lynn Picolo. Evans is the center's specialist in activities of daily living while Picolo is the senior counselor in vocational rehabilitation.

Picolo's work involves providing services such as schooling, job placement and counseling to the residents. She has a lifetime of experience to draw on—she was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, a congenital birth defect that renders bones extremely brittle.

"I had over 150 broken bones by the time I was 11," she said. "Although there's nothing neurologically wrong with me, I've never been able to walk, simply because my legs are too brittle to stand."

Empathy Day could best be summed up by one of the students who directly benefits from TCC's counseling program. Bruce Weaver, who has been blind for the last five years, had this to say: "Maybe people won't understand everything right away. But the next time they meet a disabled person, they will."

"What disabled students are looking for is not a handout or sympathy, but understanding. If today's events bring awareness to only five or 10 people, or even just one, then it's worth the effort."

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Tallahasseeans to see first Centel Classic with women

BY RICH MCCRARY

STAFF WRITER

After 21 years of playing host to men's golf tournaments, Tallahassee will get its first look at the Ladies Professional Golfers Association.

The 1990 Centel Classic begins today with one of the best fields ever assembled in LPGA history.

Of the LPGA's top 50 players on the money list, 49 will take to the links at Killebrew Country Club in pursuit of the \$1 million purse, the richest on the ladies tour.

Such all-time greats as Nancy Lopez and Jan Stephenson will be a part of the field.

Lopez said she is feeling better than she has in a while and is ready to play.

"I feel really good coming into this tournament," Lopez said. "I'd really like to win this week."

A lot of people felt that people wouldn't come out to see the ladies play after watching men for so many years.

Not so, according to Lon Fellenz, executive director of the Centel Classic.

"Ticket sales are way up," Fellenz said. "The weather is nicer than last year, and that could be a factor. But there are an awful lot of cars out here today to see the Pro-Am."

Many of the players also feel that watching the ladies will be a nice change of pace for the spectators.

"I feel that the fans will be able to relate to the lady players more than they did with the men," Lopez said. "Many of the fans hit the ball about the same distance as the women, so they can relate in that way."

"I feel really good coming into this tournament. I'd really like to win this week."

—LPGA member
Nancy Lopez

There is sure to be a lot of local interest in Jane Geddes and Colleen Walker—two Florida State graduates—and stars on the LPGA tour.

The two players who are dominating the tour this year are Beth Daniel and Patty Sheehan. Both are neck and neck in the Rolex Player-of-the-Year standings.

To give an idea of how far ahead they are of the rest of the field, Daniel and Sheehan have 69 and 68 points respectively in the Rolex standings. The next closest competitor, Pat Bradley, has 46 points.

Sheehan and Daniel are also 1-2 in the race for the coveted Vare Trophy, awarded to the player with the lowest scoring average.

Sheehan says experience has helped her to improve. "I think I'm playing better now because I'm older."

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Ready Reddick has made the best of early-season chance

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Raising eyebrows.
That's what Florida A&M fullback Pat Reddick has done all season.

At the beginning of the year, Reddick was battling back from an injury and battling Stacy LeMay for the starting fullback job.

The 5-foot-9, 215-pound sophomore began the season as the No. 2 fullback, but that didn't last long.

LeMay, who started the opener, injured his knee, and Reddick was thrown right into the fire.

He has responded by putting up some big numbers, carrying the ball 48 times for 291 yards and three touchdowns.

Reddick was confident that he had the ability to perform.

"I've worked very hard," he said. "I knew that I had the potential to do the job if called upon."

His 6.1 yards per carry ties him with star halfback Amir Rasul for the team lead among regulars.

Besides having the talent to run, his blocking has helped Rasul rack up 478 yards on the ground.

Reddick knows that his blocking is key.

"I enjoy blocking," Reddick said. "When you've got a back like Amir in there, you know he can break one at any time."

The link between Reddick and Rasul can be traced back to 1982 when they played on the same city league team.

Despite his imposing appearance, Reddick is quiet, humble and very religious.

"I participate in church functions regularly," Reddick said.

He plays the piano in the church choir at both St. Rilla Missionary Baptist Church and St. Peter Missionary Baptist. If that isn't enough, he also plays guitar in a gospel quartet called "Brightside."

Reddick balks to talk about himself too much. He is confident, but not cocky. He's happy with the way he has played, but is more concerned with the Rattlers' 1-3 start.

"I think I've improved," Reddick said. "I'm starting to feel more and more confident with every start."

FAMU running back coach Kent Schoolfield agrees with Reddick.

"Pat has been a very pleasant surprise," Schoolfield said.



"Pat has been a very pleasant surprise. We always knew Pat had the potential."

—FAMU Running
Back Coach
Kent Schoolfield

Schoolfield said that he knew that Reddick had the talent and just needed an opportunity to show it.

"We always knew Pat had the potential," Schoolfield said. "He's just now starting to show what he has."

Reddick is majoring in computer information systems and minoring in education.

He isn't sure what he wants to do, but he's keeping his options open.

"Teaching is a possibility," Reddick said. "I'm also interested in going into computers, but it's too early to make any decisions."

However, it's not too early to see that it's going to be hard to get Reddick out of the starting lineup.

LeMay is healthy and starting to practice again this week, but Reddick should remain the starter as long as he continues to perform.

"I feel I should be the starter based on the stats I've accumulated so far," Reddick said.

Coach Schoolfield says that Reddick has earned the right to start for now.

"Pat will continue to start as long as he performs," Schoolfield says.

Reddick has made improvements by not trying so hard.

"Going from high school to college is a big adjustment for every player," Schoolfield says.

"Things are starting to come naturally to him now," Reddick is also starting to do some of the intangibles that are so important.

"Pat is even starting to give some leadership on the field," Schoolfield said. "He is becoming more vocal."

Reddick says he has personal goals, but team goals are the ones that inspire him.

"Personally my goal is to gain about 800 yards," Reddick said. "But the main thing is to get us back on a winning note. I only hope I can continue to contribute."

"People look at a million-dollar tournament as a major," Sheehan said. "It certainly is major money and a major sponsor who would like to make this the best thing going."

Sheehan contends, however, that the money is not what's important to her.

"The money is always a bonus," Sheehan said. "The Rolex Player-of-the-Year and the Vare Trophy are what's important to me."

According to Fellenz, the biggest change from the men's tournament to the LPGA has been that he's had to give a lot more directions.

"The men had been coming here for years so they knew where everything was," Fellenz said. "Now we've got 288 new golfers and caddies wondering where everything is and how to get there."

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Sheehan said. "I'm more mellow, not as hyperactive as I used to be."

Daniel credits her new-found confidence as the big factor in her success.

"Nothing has changed much in my game except my confidence level," Daniel said. "I used to have a lot of distractions in my life, then I decided to make a commitment, and I've worked really hard."

However, Daniel did not sound so confident when speaking of the fight for the player-of-the-year award.

"I don't feel like I'm playing very well right now," Daniel said. "I think it will be tougher on me to hang on to the point lead."

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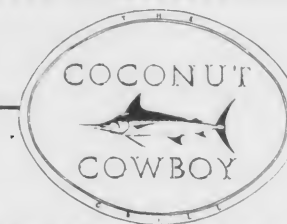
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FSU sod game little-known among new fans and players

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Put away your notebooks and text books, class is now in session. Seminole football 101. Basic Tradition. Don't worry, you won't be quizzed on any of the following.

Freshmen pay particular attention because you knew absolutely nothing about this—and arguably anything else.

After its first four games of the 1962 season, FSU's football team stood at 2-1-1. The only loss so far in that season was against—you guessed it—Miami. FSU lost by a point, 7-6, down there in Hurricane Land.

The very next game was again on the road, but this time the Seminoles had to face Georgia. FSU was an underdog, but shutout the Bulldogs that day, 18-0.

After the game, team captain Gene McDowell brought back a piece of sod from Sanford Stadium and presented it to Dean Coyle E. Moore as a symbolic gesture of the win. Moore, having the insight of knowing a good thing, founded the continuing tradition and saga of the "sod game."

Each week before heading out to play an opponent on the road in which the Seminoles are underdogs, and on every road game against the Gators, Seminole captains take the team out to the sod cemetery to tell the Tribe of the tradition.

Just as they did against Georgia 28 years ago, winning captains bring back a piece of foe turf.

The Seminole's game Saturday at Miami may be the only sod game of the year depending on the outcome—the Seminoles are six-and-a-half point underdogs against the Hurricanes. If FSU wins, it should be favored at Auburn.

COMMENTARY

This year, Lawrence Dawsey, Bill Ragans and Grady Ross—the team's captains—will have their opportunity to carry on the Tribal tradition.

In the four years that he has been with FSU, Dawsey has heard from captains Paul McGowen, Deion Sanders, LeRoy Butler, and Peter Tom Willis to name a few.

He remembers that Sanders and McGowen stressed that if the team wanted to establish itself as a national contender, then it would have to bring a piece of turf home when they were considered underdogs by odds-makers.

"Since that time I felt that we've reached that goal," Dawsey said.

So what will Dawsey say to his attentive tribe, knowing that it'll have to go through Miami if it wants to be King of the Hill at the end of the year?

"I'm basically going to tell them that we've got to go out there with our heads on straight, and just execute, and do not beat ourselves," Dawsey said. "We're just as good as anybody in the country. Let's go out there and show them, and play good football. If we do that, we'll come back and add them to our cemetery."

The last time the Seminoles added to the cemetery was when they came back from Gainesville, beating the Gators 24-17.

There's no official account of sod games in the FSU record books, but one thing is for certain... may the Hurricanes rest in peace.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All Florida State intramural football playoff teams should stop by 136 Tully on Friday to check the playoffs' draw sheets, which will be posted by noon.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural soccer league begin Oct. 8 and continue until Oct. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Anyone interested in officiating for the soccer league should go by 136 Tully or call 644-2430.

FSU's rugby club team practices tonight from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and place. Contact Phil or Gary at 681-6472 for more information.

FSU's intramural racquetball tournament will be held Oct. 13 and 14. Sign-ups at 136 Tully began Oct. 1 and continue until Oct. 11 at noon. A new unopened can of Penn racquetballs is required upon entry. Both the men's and women's division have three levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced. Protective eyewear is mandatory.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The Boston Red Sox, driven to the last day of the regular season, clinched their third division title in the last five years Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Using a seven-inning performance by veteran Mike Boddicker, a three-run burst in the second inning, and a heroic catch by right fielder Tom Brunansky on the final out of the game, the Red Sox ignored the shadow of past failures and advanced to the American League playoffs against the Oakland Athletics.

The playoffs, a rematch of the 1988 series in which the A's swept the Red Sox, is scheduled to begin Saturday at Fenway Park.

NEW YORK—Detroit Tigers slugger Cecil Fielder hit his 50th and 51st home runs of the year Wednesday night, becoming the first major leaguer in 13 years to reach those figures.

Fielder hit a 2-1 pitch from New York rookie Steve Adkins to join 10 other major leaguers with at least 50 in a season. He drew a standing ovation from the Yankee Stadium crowd.

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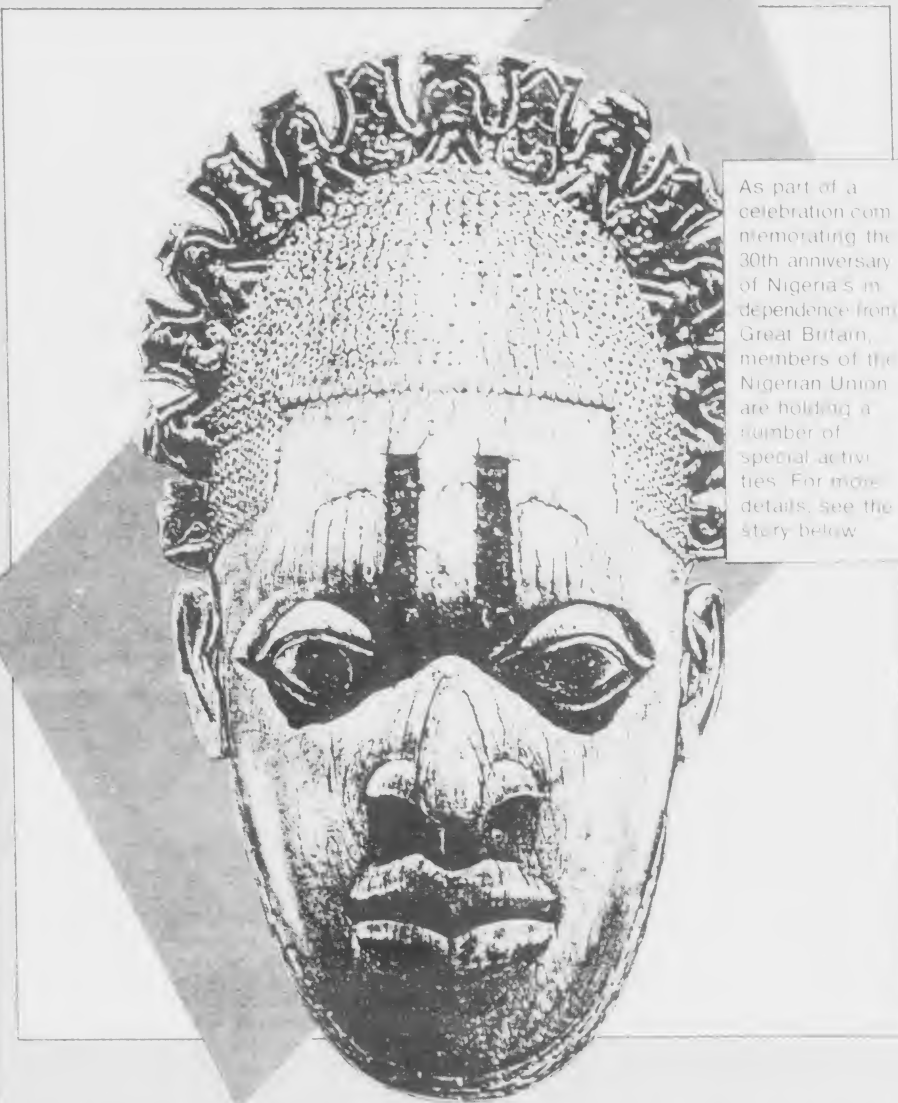
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NAACP pushes suit despite Texas ruling

BY KRIS ELVIN

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As part of a celebration commemorating the 30th anniversary of Nigeria's independence from Great Britain, members of the Nigerian Union are holding a number of special activities. For more details, see the story below.

Nigerian panel aims to increase African awareness this weekend

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Though most college students don't know it, Nigeria plays a large role in the United States' involvement in the Middle East, according to Florida A&M engineering professor Seronadi Nnaji.

Nnaji, who came to the U.S. 20 years ago from his homeland in Nigeria, explained that the country is currently one of America's major exporters of oil. But he said many students can't locate the West African country on a map.

I don't think students know that much about Africa, let alone about a country in Africa," said

Nnaji, who will speak on a panel Saturday with other Nigerian professors in Tallahassee to celebrate the country's 30-year anniversary of independence from Great Britain. "What arouses interest is something happening, and for some time now nothing has happened in Nigeria that is newsworthy as far the U.S. is concerned."

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

LSD bust

Vice and narcotics investigators from the Tallahassee Police Department arrested a Tallahassee man after they discovered a large quantity of LSD, a psychoactive drug, in his apartment Wednesday night, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday.

Police searched an apartment at 402 E. Carolina St. at 9:20 p.m. and seized nearly 300 hits of LSD, valued at \$1,415.

"The highly potent hallucinogenic drug is sold on small blotter-type paper decorated with different pictures which resemble rub-on tattoos often used by children," Kiracofe said.

William Webb Courtney, 25, was arrested and charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kiracofe said other charges are pending.

Kiracofe said LSD use in the area is on the rise. "There have been a number of reported overdoses of LSD by teenagers and its presence on public school campuses has been reported to investigators," he said. "The drug is cheap, usually no more than \$5 a hit, and extremely potent."

Courtney was taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released on \$7,500 bond.

Police warn people to be on the lookout for small, square pieces of blotter paper with designs on the front. No one should handle suspected LSD with bare hands. Popular LSD designs are of airplanes, dragons,

elephants and Bart Simpson.

FSU student robbed

A 21-year-old male Florida State University student was robbed at gunpoint while walking to his car from Stroz Library early Thursday morning, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The student was walking in the area of the union pool around 12:50 a.m. when he was surrounded by five male juveniles. One of the suspects hit the victim on the head and another pointed a gun at him and demanded his wallet, Handley said.

Police have no suspects and the student was not injured.

Deputies make drug bust

Four people were arrested in a drug bust made by the Leon County Sheriff's Office Wednesday evening, said spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Deputies discovered one ounce of crack cocaine and one-half ounce of powder cocaine at 5113 Stomler Road about 7 p.m. Simpson said a bag of cocaine was flushed down the toilet before deputies could get to it. \$2,300 cash was also confiscated.

Arrested were Mary L. Jenkins, 53, Henry Jenkins, 53, and Tommy Jenkins, 35, all of the above address. Donovan A. Blake, 28, of Miami was also arrested. Both elder Jenkins were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. The younger Jenkins and Blake were charged with trafficking in cocaine, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

All were taken to the Leon County Jail where both elder Jenkins were released on a pre-trial basis. The younger Jenkins and Blake are both being held on \$11,250 bond.

IN-BRIEF

THE FSU NIGERIAN UNION HOLDS AN independent celebration, (forum) Saturday morning at 10 in Rm. 216 of the FAMU School of Business. An all night party and dinner begins Saturday night at 8:30 in the FSU Alumni Village recreation center. For more info call 576-6400 or 878-3222.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENT UNITED MEETS for happy hour at the Pub today at 5:30. For more info call 574-8813.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY presents Terrence W. Tilley, speaking on "The Positive Epistemic Status of Religious Belief?," today at 3:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-1483.

THE FSU AFRICAN INTEREST GROUP presents professor Goran Hyden, of the UF political science department, speaking on "Perestroika without Glasnost: Problems in Africa," today at 1:15 in 413 Bellamy. For more info call 644-2442.

THE FSU BAHAI CLUB HOLDS AN informal meeting to discuss the Baha'i faith tonight at 7:30 in 321 union. For more info call 575-4097.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association holds its coffee hour today at 11:30 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 576-2480.

THE TCC CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting, plans activities and plays "cultural jeopardy" today at 5 in Rm. 103 of TCC's extended studies building. For more info call 575-8859.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds tryouts for model United Nations delegations Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 229 Bellamy. Tuesday's tryouts will be held in 228 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS Council holds a volleyball social for its Friday gathering today at 3 in the Landis Hall courtyard. For more info call 644-4123.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD AN organizational meeting tonight at 6 in Hutton's Deli (next door to The Grand Finale) on Tennessee Street. For more info call 574-9246.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents as part of its Brown Bag Luncheon Series. "Sex! Where Does It Fit Into Your Life?" this morning at 11:30 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY IS holding a bird watching field trip for beginners Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Myers Park pool

parking lot. For more info call 893-6816.

NATIVE NURSERIES PRESENTS A WORK-shop on wildflower identification Saturday morning at 10. The nursery is located at 1661 Centerville Road. The programs are free and reservations are not required. The nursery is also holding its annual Wildflower Arranging Show and Contest on Saturday from 10 to 4. No experience is necessary. For more info call 386-8882.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor two events this weekend—a full-moon skinny-dip with campfire and marshmallow roast at 8 tonight (free), and a day of safe legal freedom at a private lake at 11 every Sunday morning (free the first time, small fee thereafter). Newcomers who want to participate in next week's campout must attend one of these two events. Meet for ride share at the FSU pool parking lot or call 222-1886/576-5083 for more info.

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CLARIFICATION

The Agency Guidance Act, which FSU Student Body President Trey Traviesa signed Wednesday, requires that student government agencies send a list of three candidates for agency director to the student body president for approval. The *Flambeau* reported Thursday that Traviesa amended the act before signing it, requiring that agencies only send one candidate to the president. However, that amendment has to first be approved by the student senate before it becomes policy.

CORRECTION

The phone number students interested in forming a chapter of the graduate assistants union at FSU should call was incorrectly printed in the Sept 2 *Flambeau*. The correct number is 386-3325.



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Activists to protest Columbus Day

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The beginning of what some call the biggest holocaust in history will be celebrated this Oct. 8 around the country. This holiday is not Hitler day, but Columbus Day.

It is estimated that the Native-American population in the United States was reduced from 10 million to 200,000 after the invasion of Columbus. But in this country most people regard Christopher Columbus as a hero.

Native-American activists want to change this Eurocentric view of history. Activists have been protesting the First Encounters Exhibit at the Florida State Museum of Natural History in Gainesville, which glorifies the Spanish explorations.

"It is important to change the way that the histories of this period have been written," said protest founder

Jan Elliot

Elliot said changing history in curriculum textbooks is one way to raise consciousness. But she also said that before the process can begin, politicians and educators need to be made aware of the gross injustice of present historical literature to the millions of natives who died in the epidemics subsequent to the Spanish arrival.

Activists say the best way to speed this consciousness-raising along is by organized, peaceful—but visible—protest. While there isn't an official protest scheduled in Tallahassee, there's been talk that activists may picket the capitol during the day.

In Gainesville, Elliot will have a "Sunrise Mourning" service at her home and is organizing a protest downtown on Monday.

Those interested in the Gainesville protest can call Elliot at at (904) 378-3246.

ATO, ADPi sponsor charity event

BY KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University sorority and fraternity are working together to help maintain the local Ronald McDonald house.

Saturday morning, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold the fourth annual "Music Mania 8K Road Race" run to benefit the program. The groups hope to raise \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The Ronald McDonald house provides a place to stay for the parents of children staying in local hospitals. The Tallahassee branch differs from others in that it accepts the parents of non-terminally ill patients.

"The money will be used to maintain the house," said Betty Ann McKenzie, resident manager of the house. "It will continue to benefit the hundreds of parents who will continue to stay there in the years

to come."

Although Alpha Delta Pi has sponsored the run for four years as part of its national philanthropy, this is the first time that ATO has been involved with the McDonald house.

"ATO is attempting to expand our nationally recognized service programs. This is just another step to help us become the best in community service," said Butch Newton, the fraternity's social services director.

Registration for the Music Mania 8K Road Race and a two kilometer "fun run" begins at 8:30 a.m. Sign-ups for both races take place at this year's starting point, the Audio Video store at 1318 N. Monroe. There is \$10 registration fee. For more information call Barbara Burnham at 385-5575.



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Let's work together

There was an activity on Florida State University's campus this week that everyone should have participated in—the Women's Center's Stop Rape Week.

The statistics on rape are startling. It is estimated that one in every four college women will be sexually assaulted before graduating. More than 62,000 rapes were reported in Florida last year, and 27 rapes have been reported to the Leon County Sheriff's Office already this year.

And those are only reported rapes. Because of the stigma that somehow women "ask for it" and "nice girls don't get raped" and rape victims are "dirty, damaged goods," too many assaults go unreported.

And, unfortunately, when women do report the assaults and bring the rapist to trial too many of the assailants get a slap on the wrist or walk away free—do the names Daniel Oltarsh and Mark Edward McCulloch ring a bell?

Oltarsh was one of three men who gang-raped an 18-year-old Florida State University student in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house in 1988—he pleaded no contest to the rape, the judge withheld adjudication (ensuring his record will be squeaky clean), and is now serving 364 days in Leon County Jail. Big deal.

And worse yet, McCulloch admitted raping a 40-year-old woman he was "in love with" and walked out of a Seminole County Courthouse a free man.

Stop Rape Week, a series of lectures, speakers and films aimed at educating the Tallahassee community, was established 11 years ago to emphasize the pervasiveness of rape and what can be done to eradicate the problem. Without a doubt, the word needs to be spread far and wide.

No woman should ever think primitive thoughts like "It's not going to happen to me" because, although you might not be assaulted, someone you know—like your best friend, sister or roommate—could be raped. The same holds true for any man who has a mother, sister or close female friend.

Rape affects all of us; it's society's problem.

Sexist remarks and attitudes—such as "babe," "chick," and verbal abuse like that recently laid on reporter Lisa Olson in a football locker room underlie every rape. Men need to see women as people, equal to them, not as something to dominate, ridicule and intimidate. When a man forces a woman, even if she is his wife or girlfriend, to have sex, he is committing rape.

In order to combat rape, we need to trash these attitudes.

Men also need to disregard the idea that sexually aggressive acts are acceptable and that when a woman says "no" she really means "yes." The bottom line is, no means no.

No one has the right to invade someone's privacy by sexually assaulting them and taking from them something that is only theirs to give.

Sabrina Sojourner, the keynote speaker for this year's Stop Rape Week, was right on target when she told women not to let themselves become victims of a patriarchal society and its views that women need to be protected and sheltered. It's these gender stereotypes—harbored by both men and women—that contribute to the mindset of rape.

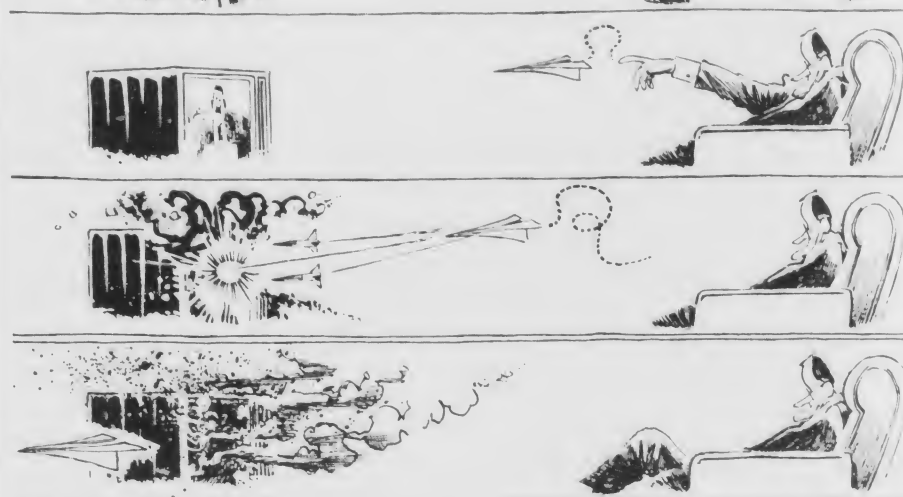
This year's Stop Rape Week activities, including the Take Back the Night march, were attended by both men and women. That's a good sign because only through the efforts of both sexes will rape ever be wiped out.

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LETTERS

Parent's response

Editor:

This letter is in reply to J.W. Vanders' second letter to the editor. J.W. Vanders questioned whether mothers of gays or lesbians would be proud of letters written to the *Flambeau* by their children. I am the mother of Leigh Fowler who has written a number of letters to the *Flambeau*. Leigh sends me copies of the *Flambeau*; and yes, I am very proud of her. I do not feel that my daughter or any other person chose their sexuality. Therefore, they must work as a minority group to obtain the same rights that many people are fortunate enough to be born with.

I am extremely proud of the fact that Leigh and many other gay and lesbian friends are working for the rights of minority groups because I honestly believe that when all people are treated with equal respect and privilege, the world will be a better place. Hatred, bigotry, fear and prejudice bring all of humankind to a lower standard. And I along with Leigh have a vision of a future world that is a better place.

Nancy Fowler

Irresponsible

Editor:

The last Vanders letter you printed does not merit comment. However, what should be addressed is your own complicity in this bigotry. What kind of irresponsible policy would permit you to print such a hateful letter? You cannot possibly believe that some moron—who thinks that gaybashing is a sign that people care—has a legitimate point of view that deserves a forum. What possible communal purpose was served by printing this message of hate as though it was from a normal human being, except maybe to make those of us who care a little bit sadder? Perhaps one day soon when the little man who wears an aluminum foil hat to keep out the radar waves writes in to tell you about the virtues of grandmother-bashing you will share that with us as well. What a waste!

Peter Frasca

Recommended reads

Editor:

In his letter to you, printed on Sept. 27, Todd E. Turnow stated that "homosexuality is a perverted and an extremely unhealthy lifestyle," and offered two books, *And the Band Played On* and *Faggots*,

as proof of his assertion.

First of all, I would like to point out the distinctions between one's sexuality and one's lifestyle. Sexuality determines who one seeks as their partner or partners in sexual relations and/or emotional attachments. One's lifestyle encompasses much more than what one does in bed, but for the sake of argument, I must point out that there are proponents of multiple partnering, monogamy and chastity in all communities: lesbian, gay, bisexual or heterosexual.

Moreover, Mr. Turnow seemingly disregards the unfortunate fact that, due to AIDS, straight sex is just as risky as gay sex these days, and the statistical information which shows that lesbian women are least at risk in contracting the virus.

Lastly, I too recommend the two books cited by Mr. Turnow; if you read beyond the "dirty parts"—perversion being in the mind of the titillated beholder—you may learn something about the nature of the oppressive society in which we live, and the ramifications it has on all our lives. Lest you overgeneralize from only two sources, (what if we based our views of heterosexuality only on such movies as *9½ Weeks* and *The Accused*, or on novels such as *Story of O*?) I would recommend the following materials: Matt Groening's cartoon book *Akbar and Jeff's Guide to Life*; E.M. Forster's novel *Maurice*; the movie *My Beautiful Laundrette*; Martin Sherman's play *Bent*; and the collected essays of Richard Mohr, *Gays-Justice: A Study of Ethics, Society and Law*.

Tom Milewski

Who's perverted?

Editor:

In regard to the letter from Todd E. Turnow, again, not all heterosexuals are prejudiced against homosexuals. There may be books written to report the sexual acts of gays but is that to say that every lesbian and gay performs each and every one of those acts described in the pages of such books? There are books written describing heterosexual acts that I'm sure each and every one of the heterosexual population does not practice every position. As facts state, there are more perverted heterosexual acts performed on unwilling victims (i.e. rape, incest, ...) that should deserve your scorn more so than two consenting adults in their own privacy. I believe that lesbians and gays should have the same freedom of expressing their love in public as heterosexuals. I'd rather see that than gaybashing hatred derived from prejudice.

Ed Morrow

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"The general public sees the man as having no willpower—that he is overcome by what the woman is wearing, etcetera," Martin said.

Martin, who received a grant from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to study sexual assault cases statewide, said "the news is depressing" regarding successful prosecutions of rape.

"Unless the victim is Little Suzy in white gloves, any mitigating factors, like drug or alcohol use, result in a slim chance of getting a conviction," Martin said. "If the victim is a minority or not mainstream socially, the odds go even lower."

Randy Murrell, an attorney with the public defender's office, supported the controversial law that allows defense lawyers to take a deposition from a rape victim because it usually resolves the case before it goes to trial.

"I think it is the exception that (deposition) is used for harassment or humiliation, because the judge can

intervene and stop it at that point," he said.

Powell said public defenders sometimes get a bad rap for "taking victims over the coals," when in fact it is often the prosecutor's lack of familiarity with protections afforded the defendant in the deposition process.

Murrell drew groans from the audience when he said a man could possibly misunderstand a woman's intent.

"The whole situation of communication between men and women is a difficult one," he said.

Martin called Florida's Rape Shield Law, designed to protect the victim's rights, a "Catch-22" because it may be interpreted differently by judges in different communities.

"A judge still has discretionary rights over the admission of evidence," he said.

Martin said Florida does have a strong support network for rape survivors, with 35 rape crisis centers statewide, up from 25 only five years ago.

"In communities where these centers exist, there is a quantitative jump in understanding the problems associated with sexual abuse," she said.

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than separate districts, the influence of black voters is overwhelmed by the majority white population.

"We felt the only way to get a black elected to a judgeship in the circuit or the county would be to change the way (judges) are elected," Anita Davis, NAACP president, told the *Flambeau* when the suit was filed.

The NAACP filed suit under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which strengthened minority voting power. It established that dilution of minority voting blocs was illegal.

The point of controversy in the Texas case was whether the 1982 amendment of Section 2 of the 1965 Civil Rights Act applied only to legislative and executive branch elections. Writing for the majority, Judge Thomas Gibbs Gee said the use of the word "representative" in the language of the law meant judgeship elections weren't necessarily included.

Even though last week's decision could be seen as a blow to civil rights activists, Davis said she remains hopeful the decision won't hurt her group's pending suit.

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does not include discrimination based on sexual orientation, marital status and disability—three forms of discrimination the proposed bill was intended to prevent.

"I'm very, very angry," said Jim Maynard, former director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. "They don't care about me or my rights. That's the message they sent."

But most senators in opposition of the bill said they needed more time to consider it. The bill was officially introduced to the senate two weeks ago, but amendments were added to it as late as Tuesday.

Student Senator Pete Collins, who voted against the act, said he was concerned over the bill's proposal to set up an office under the judicial branch for the prevention of discrimination.

The office would have been headed by a special prosecutor who would investigate discrimination violations by student government agencies. If proven guilty, the groups would have been cut off from student government funding for at least one year.

But the Student Supreme Court said Tuesday that no member of the judicial branch has the power to prosecute student government agencies, adding that only the executive branch has that power.

"I believe there needs to be something like this done, but it hasn't been given enough time," Collins said.

Steve Polen, author of the bill, argued on the senate floor Wednesday night that senators had plenty of time to consider the bill.

"Over the past two weeks, nobody showed any concern or research. And now you come and tell me you have problems with technicalities," said Polen,

"When you look at these cases, you have to look at it district by district," she said Thursday.

Robert McDuff, a Washington D.C. lawyer who specializes in civil rights and is working with Davis on the Tallahassee case, agreed.

"The 5th circuit decision does not control cases in the 11th circuit. Judge Paul (who is presiding over the Tallahassee suit) can certainly consider the 5th circuit decision, but he does not have to follow it," he said in a telephone interview.

McDuff added that the 5th circuit decision was a bad one for civil rights.

"It's a terrible decision. Basically, what the 5th circuit is saying is the federal law provides no remedy for racial discrimination in judicial elections," McDuff said.

According to McDuff, who worked with another similar case in the 5th circuit, the New Orleans decision will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. He said he feels confident it will overturn the decision.

"Even though the Supreme Court is much more conservative than it used to be, I think the Supreme Court will hold the Voting Rights Act applies to the election of judges and it will reverse the 5th circuit decision."

who chose not to run for a seat in the 43rd Student Senate. "These are issues you're afraid of. You have problems with this bill because you're bigots."

Senate President Vince Campbell motioned to delete the entire act because he said it would turn the student senate into a "soap box for students who want to have their day in the sun."

"This is a joke. How is this bill going to stop discrimination?" said Campbell, who said there is already an FSU office for disabled students. "You don't need to set up some big office and turn the senate into some soap box for students who can't yell loud enough."

But Maynard said Campbell is "dead wrong."

"How in the hell can he use that type of reasoning? To defend the rights of people isn't making student government a soap box," said Maynard, adding that at least 5 percent to 10 percent of FSU's student body is homosexual or bisexual. Maynard said this statistic reflects that of the Kinsey Institute for Sexual Research for America's general population.

Maynard accused the FSU Student Government and administration of procrastinating in doing something concrete to protect homosexuals from discrimination. He said other major universities' administrations have already included sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination policies.

After the bill failed, former Student Senate President Pro-Tem Tracy Newman said an anti-discrimination act would be considered by the next senate. She said senators had a problem with the bill's technicalities, not its content.

But Polen said he does not foresee similar legislation coming up in the next senate.

"We promised we were going to do this and I don't think there's any reason to express dissent to this bill," Polen said. "You have a moral problem, not a technical problem."



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the issues.

"When something starts happening, it is usually a consequence of something that has been building up for some time," Nnaji said, adding that Nigeria is the most populous black country in the world with more than 100 million inhabitants.

During the past three decades, which followed nearly 60 years of British rule, Nnaji said the country has gone through a succession of military coups and failed attempts at an American form of democracy. The country's national language is English, but each of the four major geographic regions speaks its own native language.

"As an old-timer, I think the U.S. should remain 'hands off.' Nigeria and other African countries have tried to emulate the U.S. and things have not worked out," Nnaji said. "Let the people evolve their own way of government."

But Mwenene Mukweso, a member of the Tallahassee branch of the Organization of African Unity, said he would like to see the U.S. ensure that power is transferred from military to civilian rule in Nigeria's upcoming 1992 elections.

"The military has promised to relinquish power to civilians ... but we do not know," said Mukweso. "Most African countries are now calling for civilian rule rather than military dictatorship."

Elizabeth Adejokun-Ojo, a Florida State University masters student from Nigeria, said she encourages students to attend Saturday's panel discussion because she believes schools do not place enough

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—Soronadi Nnaji
FAMU engineering professor

emphasis on teaching African history.

"I'm surprised at what people don't know about West Africa and Nigeria," she said. "I would like to see more students educated on what's going on because most people don't just say, 'Let me study Nigeria today.'"

Saturday's panel discussion will be held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of FAMU's school of business. Also as part of the independence celebration, University of Florida political science Professor Goran Hyden will speak on "Perestroika without Glasnost: Problems in Africa," today at 1:15 in Rm. 413 of FSU's Bellamy Building. There will be a Nigerian dinner party Saturday at 9 p.m. in the FSU Alumni Village recreation hall. Admission to all three events is free and open to all.

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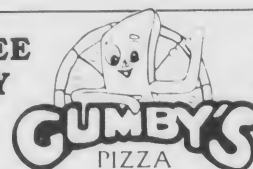
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All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition. Bring non-returnable photo and resume and wear appropriate attire and shoes.

All gymnast/tumbler applicants will display dive roll, back and front handsprings, cartwheels and other gymnastic moves. Experience in 2- and 3-high pyramid building and arabian tumbling is a plus. Some gymnasts may be asked to read from scripts.

Actors must have professional experience, and athletic skills are a must for all stunt roles. Prepare a one-minute monologue (comic or serio-comic) and be prepared for script reading. All actors with athletic skills will participate in a separate gymnastic/fight combination that will be taught at the audition.

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Drink black brew and learn history too

DOUG MARTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tired of drinking the same old brew? Get over to the San Luis archaeological site. The mysterious "Black Drink" of the Apalachee natives will be available all day.

"The "Black Drink" is a tea made from a local shrub with a lot of caffeine," said site historian John Henn. "The Spanish liked it so much that a friar once broke pottery when he did not get his morning tea soon enough."

The Rediscover San Luis festival at the San Luis Archaeological and Historical Site in Tallahassee will give students a chance to get in touch with much of Florida's Spanish and Native history.

"This is a state-owned property," said K.C. Smith of the San Luis staff. "We have a mandate to interpret

the information gathered here by the archaeologists for the general public. This festival is part of that interpretation process."

The festival will feature re-enactments, entertainment, traditional crafts and games.

"We have artisans working with wood, copper, needlepoint, weaving, leather and native shell carving," said Smith.

A re-enactment of a 17th century Spanish military encampment done by the St. Augustine Garrison and Living History Association will give visitors the chance to see the dress and tools of the period.

For those interested in archaeology, the festival will have exhibits, tours, lectures and the opportunity to question some of the best scholars and archaeologists of the Spanish period in Florida. Visitors will be able

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Take a trip into the past at the Rediscover San Luis festival

Shuck off those shoes and get ready to shag

BY JOSH MITCHELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

So you think it's rather interesting that Florida has an official state play, *The Cross and the Sword*? Well, the great state of South Carolina has an official



The Sands play at the Warehouse Friday night.

state dance, and if you still haven't seen the movie about it, it's called *The Shag*.

The Shag dance will return to life tonight at The Warehouse, when the South Carolina R&B group, The Sands, holds a seance of the Sixties—so to speak.

When they originally formed in Bamberg, S.C., in 1966, The Sands played "beach music" and toured around the Southeast and Eastern Seaboard until 1975. In 1984, they regrouped with three of the original members: guitarist Tommy Tant,

vocalist J.W. Dalton and bassist, Clark Mitchell.

During the band's ten-year hiatus, Mitchell helped form local R&B Bogazedi with Tallahasseean Mike Jones. Jones still plays guitar for Bogazedi and, for a nice

little re-union type gig, he and the rest of his band will open up for The Sands tonight.

"They're the kind of band you just don't see much in Tallahassee," said Jones in a recent telephone interview. "Their kind of 'big band' sound has a way of transcending the ages and the generations."

Jones could attest to the band's style because he played trumpet for them for a few years after the band's re-union.

The band's other members

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Hornsby headlines Homecoming festivities

BY JOEL RISBERG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

He may not be a legend, but Bruce Hornsby will headline the entertainment at the 1990 Florida State University Pow-wow. The Pow-wow, which is held in Doak Campbell Stadium, will be the culmination of an entire week of pre-game homecoming festivities.

This year's Pow-wow will include appearances by the musical group Bruce Hornsby and the Range, comedian Richard Jeni, FSU coaches, players, cheerleaders and alumni. There will also be an FSU football highlight film and a large fireworks show.

"We started out looking at Don Henley, Billy Joel, and Elton John (to headline the Pow-wow entertainment), but we couldn't guarantee their price range," said Trey Traviesa, FSU Student Body President.

Other acts, such as Chicago, George Carlin, Joe Piscopo, and Whoopi Goldberg declined offers due to schedule conflicts.

Lisa Ruffino, advertising director for Student Campus

Entertainment, has helped to plan and schedule entertainment for the Pow-wow.

"The Homecoming Selection Committee and SCE of fice work with booking agents and then narrow the field to the top three (Pow-wow entertainment) candidates, then the committee makes a final vote," said Ruffino. "Planning for homecoming started last Spring, but (the SCE of fice) really starts getting the talent for Pow-wow as early as July."

This year's homecoming budget will be close to \$120,000, about half of which will be used to fund the Pow-wow. Funds for the weeklong event come from the University and from the Student Government Association.

The Pow-wow will be held on Nov. 9 at the stadium. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Pow-wow go on sale today at the FSU ticket office. Advance tickets are \$8.00 for FSU students with an ID and \$11.00 in advance for the public. All seats are reserved.

William S. Burroughs' saga features Allen Ginsberg, Fracis Bacon

BY KELLY SHANE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

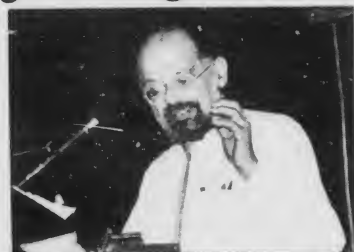
He looks like such a nice old man.

William Burroughs, beat generation writer, comes across as a stately grandfatherly figure in the film, *Burroughs*, which is being shown tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Walking along with his cane, recalling anecdotes as he chain smokes, it is hard to believe he had written so many books filled with twisted, perverse prose. Then it hits you... there's something rather strange beneath this old man's pleasant demeanor.

The movie, directed by Howard Brookner, is a biographical documentary, intertwining the author's works with the story of his life to show how the two fed off of each other. The director recreates Burroughs' life through interviews, old photos and films and readings from his works.

Early in the film, the old man is shown reading from *The Place of the Dead Roads*, telling about how Kim, the story's protagonist, was not accepted in his hometown, St. Louis.

The author is then shown walking through



Allen Ginsberg

the neighborhood he grew up in, talking with his secretary. He retells part of the anecdote about Kim, but now it is about himself.

The secretary then asks if his works are autobiographical.

"Yes," he answers, "anyone's is."

The movie takes a chronological approach in telling the author's life. Beginning with his childhood recollections, it moves through many important or influential experiences up to the late '70s early '80s, when the film was made. The motion picture ends fittingly with his views on death and immortality.

Many fascinating interviews with Burroughs are intercut throughout the movie giving the audience many coherent, disjointed and occasionally contradicting views of his life and work. One could get the feeling that he doesn't always have his feet on the ground, often being obscure and elusive.

In contrast, Allen Ginsberg, beat poet, friend and ex-lover of Burroughs, is more straight ahead in his accounts of mutual experiences. His statements are keen and observant, giving a less surreal view of past occurrences. By using his thoughts and observations along with Burroughs' views, the director creates a coherent history without having to rely on an obtrusive narrator.

The highlight of the film, though, is the man reading his works. Filled with sick humor and vicious wit, he holds his audiences enthralled with the excerpts he narrates. His voice is sly and emotive, in a sarcastic manner and his characters border on caricatures in their weird actions and outrageous dialogue. Dark power exudes

from his reading from *Nova Express*, complimented by a wild montage of the author walking London's streets, filmed in the '60s.

Nauseous humor is drawn from a gory, failed operation in *Naked Lunch*. The last quote from his works in the film is taken from *The Place of the Dead Roads*, it is a hilarious interpretation of mummification and the ancient Egyptian view of immortality.

The film deals with numerous climactic episodes in Burroughs' life. It touches upon his heterosexual and homosexual romances, as well as his adventures with his bohemian circle of friends in the '40s. The movie also recreates, through dialogue and news clips, the bizarre tragedy of his wife's death and reveals his estranged relationship the author had with his son. He is expectedly uncomfortable dealing with these subjects as well as his drug addiction, but they are all part of his work and are relevant to the theme of the film.

Burroughs show tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Forget sport scores, hit the mall and experience folk art

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Can't stand the idea of another weekend trapped in the house with an endless weekend of sports, sports and more sports on the tube? Has the pre-Xmas advertising season already got you too depressed for words? Then the people at Governor's Square Mall have something for you!

On Oct. 5-6 and 12-13, Governor's Square Mall holds its third annual Crossroads Folk Art Festival; this is not to be confused with your average run-of-the-mill shopping mall show, where a bunch of artists hang their canvases around and people go to buy something that looks nice over the couch. There's an incredible variety of exhibits to choose from at this year's show, all centered around the history and traditions of the Big Bend region. And, the festival's emphasis is on education as well as participation.

"We wanted something that concentrated on demonstration, rather than just sales of finished works," said Scott Stone, assistant manager of sales and marketing at Governor's Square. "All of our artists are from the local area, and every year we try to get a little bigger and better by adding something new."

This year's presentation has even attracted the attention of the National Endowment for the Arts, which should come as a pleasant surprise to all those who think that the NEA merely likes to stir up trouble in place like Cincinnati, Ohio.

"The National Endowment feels that this is so beneficial to the local area, that this is the first year

that we've received matching funds," said Luanne Lenberg, the manager of sales and marketing at the mall.

The exhibits will include such things as making cane back chairs, pottery, wood sculpting and doll making to more off-beat items like building musical instruments, such as dulcimers and pan pipes.

By now, everybody should know what pan pipes are, thanks to all those late night TV ads with Zamfir, but do you know just how old they actually are?

"The pan pipes are very ancient, one of the original wind instruments," said Barry Sager, one of the artist-craftsmen who will be at the festival. "It's based on the same principle as the pipe organ or flute—you blow it just like a Coke bottle and tune them to a regular western scale with a piano."

Now before you ask what, if anything, this might have to do with the North Florida area, Sager went on to stress that "Bamboo is a weed that grows everywhere around the world, even here."

Probably weren't expecting that, were you? If you'd like to experience some other homegrown surprises, drop by Governor's Square Mall sometime this weekend or next. Many of the items you'll find there will be for sale, and even if you don't buy anything, you should at least come back with something more interesting to talk about than old football scores.

The Festival is free and open to the public during regular hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 5-6 and 12-13 at Governor's Square Mall located on Apalachee Parkway.

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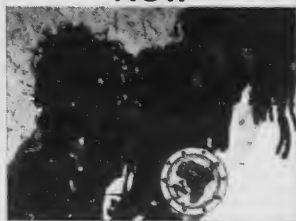
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STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN, THE COUNTRY'S topmost Led Zeppelin imitators will play Saturday night at the Moon. Doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8. Admission for 21 plus is \$3; minors pay \$5.

THE ENGLISH BLUES SOUNDS OF SAVOY Brown can be heard at The Moon. Sunday, Oct. 7 for a nominal \$6 cover. Doors open at 8 p.m. Mississippi James and the Finales Monday Blues Boys will open.

MONDAY THE 8TH BRINGS THE REGGAE sounds of Black Uhuru. (See story in Monday's *Flambeau*) It's free for FSU students w/ valid ID. Others pay \$8. Doors swing wide at 9.

CLASSIC ROCK FROM MIKE PINERA AND Blues Image will be featured Thursday Oct. 11th. Yes, Mike was with Iron Butterfly and wrote the endearing classic *In A Gadda Da Vida*. Cover is \$1.04 for all ages. Doors at 8, show at 9.

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT THOSE irrepressible zanies, CPE, will feature a camp classic in cinema. *The Corpse Grinders*, a twisted tale of human flesh, cat food and carnage will screen at the witching hour. Admission is free to the daring.

FSU'S CLUB DOWNUNDER WILL ALSO groove this weekend with Phoenix Uprising and a fold singer Friday night all in honor of Stop Rape week. Bill Wharton will be cookin' up some blues and some of his delicious Gumbo for audience enjoyment. This will be one of Wharton's last gigs before he goes on the road for a tour across the Southwest. Don't miss the spicy bluesman in action. Cover for Friday and Saturday is \$2 for non-students. Students, as always, get in free.

RUN, SKIP, JUMP OVER TO VINYL FEVER and Record Bar to get your Alex Chilton tickets which have just gone on sale. Chilton will play Wed., Oct. 17 at The Grand Finale. The Respectables and The Shatterposts open. Tickets \$8 and there are limited number of tickets available.

"METERMEASUREMODULATION," A group of new artworks based on the theme of music will be showing at the 22nd Floor Gallery of the Florida Capitol from Oct. 6th to Jan. 3rd. Steve Crowe, W.T. Stinson, David Underwood and Peter Williams are the featured artists and all received their master's Of Fine Art degree from FSU.

TONIGHT AT THE GRAND FINALE, MUSIC from the Shatterposts and Tactile Camera will be heard. It's the Shatterposts second anniversary and gifts are welcome. Two-for-one drink specials highlight the music.

SATURDAY, ALAMO RENT-A-CAR AND THE Cultural Resources Commission of Tally-Leon County will officially dedicate and open the "Alamo Student Gallery," located at the Tally Regional airport observation deck. It will be held from 2-4 p.m.

IT'S TIME FOR THE 2ND ANNUAL "OLD Time Dance" to benefit Full Flower School, a non-profit alternative primary school. Things start a cookin' on Saturday. The Lumber Lickers will rosin' up at 6 p.m. Festivities are at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op, eight miles east of Capital Circle. Admission is \$4 for adults and a \$1 for children.

TALLAHASSEE LITTLE THEATER WILL audition for *The Lion In Winter* at 7:30 Sunday, the 7th and Monday, the 8th. Contact Joan McGowan or JoAnne Zmud at 224-8474 or 893-7518 evenings.

THE FSU FACULTY BRASS QUINTET Recital will be held Monday Oct. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Music from the 16th to 20th century will be featured.

THE TALLAHASSEE BACH PARLEY WILL hold a concert on Sunday, Oct. 7th at the Epiphany Lutheran Church on 3208 Thomasville Rd. Featured is Cantata #80, "Ein Feste Burg" by Johann Sebastian Bach (who else?). Admission is by donation at the door. Free babysitting will be provided for the audience.

"FATHER'S DAY," A PLAY BY OLIVER Hailey, will be performed at the Studio Theater tonight and Saturday by The FSU School Of Theatre. Tickets are \$5 at The Fine Arts Ticket Office or free with a valid student ID. The proceedings begin at 8 p.m.

AT THE LAB, SHAKESPEARE aficionados can see "Shakespeare's Women" which will be presented today at 2:30 and 8 p.m. There will be an extra showing at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

MUSIC MANIA 1990 WILL GET UNDERWAY Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at The Gulf Winds Track Club. An 8K road race and a 2K "fun run" for the benefit of Ronald McDonald House will highlight. Contact the Audio Video Store for details.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE "REDISCOVER San Luis" festival on Oct. 6th. The Museum Of Florida History and the Bureau Of Archeological Research will present a free public lecture featuring Dr. Clark Larsen. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building. It is free. For additional information call 487-3711.

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are: Jerry Poor on trumpet and vocals, Skip Pearson on saxophone, James Stroman—keys and vocal and Gene Jennings on the drums.

A sampling of the band's play list would include songs from Sam and Dave, The Drifters, Jr. Walker, The Tams, Otis Redding, and James Brown. Be forewarned, lead vocalist Dalton has been accused of some pretty hectic stange antics.

"Dalton likes to really engage himself in audience participation," Jones said. "He's got a very

charismatic presence, so be prepared for some surprises."

As for the dance The Shag, Jones said "it's one of those bee-bop, sock-hop type vestiges of the past that just doesn't seem to go away."

According to Duane Daughtry, concert promoter and co-owner of the Warehouse, the dance is similar to the dancing seen on American Bandstand in the '60s.

"You know, where the couples hold hands and swing each other around the dance floor," Daughtry said. "Shag dancing came in when penny loafers were popular."

The Sands and Bogazedi play tonight at The Warehouse. Admission is \$5 and the show starts at 9.

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to simulate archaeological tasks in the "Archaeology Discovery Center."

The site is an archaeological dig. While artifacts have been found from as far back as 10,000 years, the most important aspect of the work there is with the remains of the San Luis de Talimali Spanish mission.

The mission complex on the site was started in 1656 after moving from an earlier site. San Luis was the capital of a large network of missions in the North

Florida area. At its peak about 1685, the San Luis area had roughly 1,500 inhabitants, about 100 of which were Spaniards.

The mission and the accompanying fort were burned and abandoned in 1704 after an attack by the English.

You can learn this history and much more at the San Luis site. The festival will run from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 6. San Luis is located at 2020 West Mission Road. Parking and a shuttle to the site will be available at Godby High School on the corner of Tharpe Street and Ocala Road.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Could this possibly be? **Sonny Bono** eyeing a senate seat in California with assistance from Representative Pete Wilson? What the hell is going on here? Can the power-crazed political aspirations of **Pat Morita** be far behind?

Hollywood bliss couple **Jeff Goldblum** and **Geena Davis** have called it quits after their four-year affair. Not to worry Geena, there are many other bug-eyed, semi-talents left in the sea. Maybe you could latch onto **Ric Ocasio** after **Paulina** dumps his lame ass. Just how much are those monthly payments to Satan, fellas?

Teen star/junkie **Corey Feldman** was busted again with a goodly amount of Mr. White in the old trunk. C'mon Core, Hasn't **David Crosby** taught us anything. Keep your weapons and balloons at home like a normal person.

Elvis cologne will be on the market soon with "a fresh, contemporary masculine blend of woods, herbs and amber." Not to forget pork fat and barbiturate-induced perspiration.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will finally be released on video Nov. 8, closing shut the final social outlet for pseudo-progressive dweebs everywhere. Oh yeah! Well you know where you can hold that toast you geek!

Is it me or does anyone else get a stinging pain in their anus when they still here the term "jazz fusion" being used?

Pat Sajak's wife **Lesly Brown** gave birth to the couple's first child which weighed in at seven pounds. Rumors that six of those pounds were purely cranial cannot be affirmed.

Whitney Houston is not a lesbian. Trust me. I can't reveal the details, but it has something to do with scuba gear, a dog-eared copy of *Ulysses* and a canister

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Is Fenway Park taking the "home field advantage" a bit too far? Have you ever wondered why a bunch of slow, crippled dinosaurs can continually win pennants? Well, if you agree to play ball in Dali's apartment, Dali would have a pretty damn good chance of winning too. Somebody should reduce that disjointed rathole to the rubble from which it sprung. Go A's.

Hats off to Pittsburgh Steeler Offensive Coordinator Joe "Must Go" Walton for legitimizing every armchair football coach's affirmative response to "Could you do any better?"

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Woo! You thought you hated musicals before! Have you gotten a load of this *Coprock* crap yet? I know when I'm about to be sent up for 10 to 15 I want the bailiff to be beltin' out like **Ethel F—king Merman!** Gee, my lawyer sure sucked, but what a set of pipes!

Watched the *Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders* movie the other day. Has the misunderstood genius of **Bert Convy** ever been fully appreciated?

What's this?! **Connie Francis** speaking for the "Drug Free America" Telethon? The last time this washout was straight was when **Joey Heatherton** sucked down her stash for the evening. Reports confirm she later hopped on **Lou Reed's** scooter and rode off into the drugless streets.

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SPORTS

An Orange Bowl-ful at Miami; Seminoles get their first test

BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

Football Mania 1990: the irresistible force meets the immovable object. A classic confrontation.

The undefeated Florida State Seminoles take their 14-game winning streak Saturday to the Magic City. They face their greatest challenge of the season, the 3-1 Miami Hurricanes, before a national-television audience and a sold-out Orange Bowl crowd of 75,500.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, seeking his 200th career win, knows that it's put up or shut up time for the Seminoles.

"We're playing the best in the country right now. You're either good enough or you're not," he said. "We might be pretty darn good."

Neither the Seminoles nor the 'Canes may be at full force at kickoff. Both teams have key players that have suffered injuries from previous games.

Injured Seminole defensive tackle Henry Ostaszewski (knee) is doubtful. Cornerbacks Terrell Buckley (ankle), John Davis (shoulder) and offensive tackle Kevin Mancini (ankle) are questionable. Offensive guard Hayward Haynes (ankle) is probable.

Miami is hurting with injuries as well. Defensive tackle Russell Maryland (foot) and leading tackler, linebacker Maurice Crum (ankle) are doubtful.

The key to the game will be ball control. Miami's strength is in its high-powered aerial attack led by quarterback Craig Erickson, who has already passed for 1,122 yards. His favorite receiver, Wesley Carroll, has caught 25 passes for a total of 413 yards. In big games, Miami also likes to slip tight end Rob Chudzinski into the passing scheme. The 'Canes have rushed for 338 yards, 200 of them owned by Steve McGuire.

If the Seminole offense can stay on the field and use the clock to its advantage, FSU has a good chance of winning in the Orange Bowl, where they have a two-game win advantage. Overall the Canes lead the series 19-14.

In the past, the Seminoles' offensive gameplan was to attack the middle and take advantage of the soft spots in the zones. But, Bowden stressed the



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—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

importance of stretching the field out to the sidelines against Miami.

"I'd love to get them in a game of reverses. I get nervous when we start playing that north and south game against them," he said.

Last week's pass off the reverse by Shannon Baker to Lawrence Dawsey, may be the type of play the Seminoles have in mind to keep the Canes off balance.

The Seminoles may have a good idea as to what the Canes are thinking offensively. FSU quarterback coach Mark Richt was once himself a signal caller for Miami.

The punting game could again play a big factor, considering John Wimberly had a punt blocked and shanked kicks which gave Virginia Tech good field position.

Wimberly is missing from this week's depth chart. Sophomore Scottie McLaren is listed on top. McLaren comes into the game with a 31.7 average with his longest punt covering 34 yards.

Miami's punter Paul Snyder has only had to kick 15 times for a 36.4 average, and he has yet to have one blocked.

Bowden said that he may use two punters for the game.

Another key to Seminoles' success will be penalties. On the season, the Seminoles have been penalized 31 times and have given up 286 yards. In contrast, Miami has been flagged 20 times for 162 yards.

Bowden brought in officials this week to call infractions at FSU scrimmages.

"We've got to eliminate things like that. The little things are the things that are hurting us now," Bowden said.

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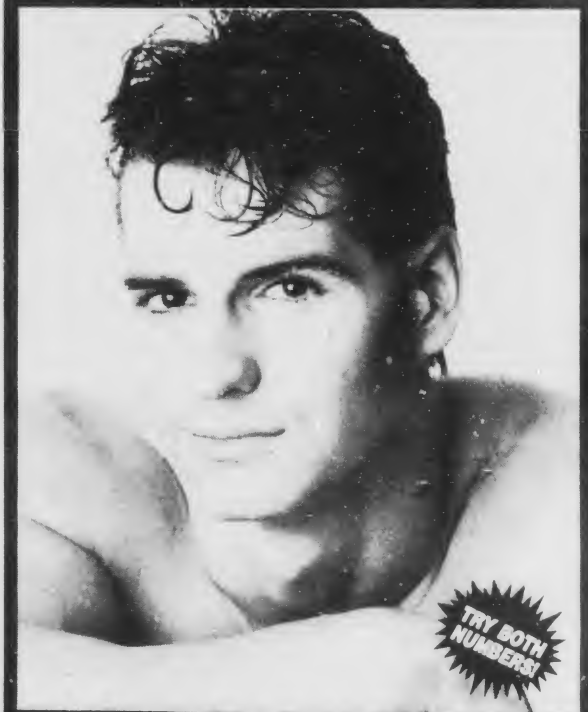
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Gerring's stroking at Centel; leads it by four

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

It was the only way to start the richest tournament on the LPGA tour.

Cathy Gerring got things rolling Thursday in the \$1 million Centel Classic at Killearn Country Club, shooting a first-round, 9-under par 63.

Gerring's score was the best opening-round score this year on the LPGA tour, and it gave her a big four-stroke lead.

The leader said her putting was the reason for the low score.

"I didn't miss any putts that I considered makeable," Gerring said. "I also made some putts that I didn't consider makeable."

Joan Pitcock and Patty Sheehan both shot 5-under par 67's to tie them for second place after.

Pitcock, who's seldom among the leaders, was very pleased with her play.

"I only missed two greens all day," Pitcock said. "I was thrilled with the way things went today."

JoAnne Carner, one of the favorites on the tour, is in fourth after shooting a 4-under 68.

A lot of the more well-known names were not so fortunate.

Beth Daniel, the leader in the Player-of-the-Year standings, is eight strokes behind at 71. Nancy Lopez is seven strokes back following her 2-under par 70.

Lopez was basically pleased with her game, but thinks she'll improve.

"I played pretty well today," Lopez said. "I thought the course would play easier than it did."

A lot of the players were unsure of the course, the greens in particular.

"I didn't read the greens right today," Lopez said. "I think I learned a lot about them today,

and hopefully I can play better tomorrow."

Women's U.S. Open champion Betsy King struggled with an even-par 72.

Former Florida State standouts Colleen Walker and Jane Geddes finished at 71 and 72, respectively.

The talk of the day, however, was the play of Gerring.

The 29-year old finished her nearly flawless round with 9 birdies and no bogeys.

Gerring isn't exactly an unknown, winning twice so far this year and placing sixth on the current money list.

Ironically, she also hinted that she wasn't comfortable with the greens.

"Being from the North, I'm not accustomed to playing on Bermuda greens," Gerring said. Lopez was impressed with the leader's play.

"Nine-under is a great score," Lopez said. "I didn't expect to see that kind of score posted."

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Rattlerette volleyballers up and down in early season

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a hard practice Wednesday afternoon, an exhausted Pamela Reilly paced back and forth in disgust and confusion.

"They're loaded with talent," the Florida A&M volleyball coach said. "But they just haven't gelled. At one moment they're up, and the next they're down."

The Rattlerettes, who play at the New South Conference women's tournament in Orlando today and Saturday, stand at a respectable 11-7. Reilly is frustrated because all of her team's wins and losses have come in bunches.

At the start of the season, the Rattlerettes played well below their potential, losing their first three matches at Arkansas State.

"At this point, other teams were playing at a better level than we were, but they weren't better," Reilly said. "We just beat ourselves. We were in every game. If we were to play them again, I'm confident we would beat them."

In its second tournament at Alabama State, FAMU made a 360 degree turnaround, collecting six wins. It beat Southern Alabama and Alabama State—two solid teams—in four games.

"This was a big win for us. Beating Southern

Alabama and Alabama State helped us realize what we were capable of," Reilly said.

One minute their up, next minute their down. Three weeks ago in Jacksonville, the Rattlerettes again mysteriously blew a tournament. This time, they lost to Central Florida, Stetson and Jacksonville.

"We should not have lost a single match," Reilly said. "We just plain out beat ourselves. Against UCF we played well but lost a seesaw battle in the fifth game."

Last week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference South Divisional Tournament, the Rattlerettes followed their pattern—lose big then win big. This time they picked up five wins while losing only one.

"We should have won (all of the matches). The officials for some reason just didn't like us," she said. "We deserved to have come out of that tournament without a loss."

With the New South women's tourney in Orlando coming up this weekend, the team hopes it can break from its trend and win two consecutive tournaments. The fourth-seeded Rattlerettes play Stamford and then, if they win, top-seeded Georgia State.

Who they play after that depends on if they keep winning.

"We should come out on top, but it will be a

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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cupy your thoughts today. The high-
way to success may be paved with
challenges. See how much you can
accomplish in a limited amount of
time. Work at full speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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through travel. You benefit from join-
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tient is high. Influence others.

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period. Avoid making decisions with
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trate on completing solo projects.
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impress. Joint financial ventures and
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21): Family and career affairs could
conflict today. A loved one may
expect a larger share of your time. A
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friend helps. Be direct and you win
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Concentrate on creative efforts. Home
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you avoid arguments with relatives.
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FAMU gets fresh start in MEAC

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Not again.

Florida A&M's football team must be begging to play a team that uses a ball-control, run-oriented offense.

Unfortunately that's not going to happen Saturday when FAMU takes on the unpredictable Wing-T offense of North Carolina A&T.

The Aggies come into the game, which begins at 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium, undefeated and basically undefeated.

A&T has cruised to a 5-0 record this year while outscoring its opponents by a combined 157-47.

Leading the offense is the versatile Connell Maynor.

The junior quarterback is the early frontrunner for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

Maynor has completed 54 of his 78 passes for 723 yards and eight touchdowns.

Passing is not Maynor's only strength since he has also rushed 57 times for 256 yards and six touchdowns.

Only one Aggie has rushed for more yardage. Running back Kevin Acker has run 66 times for 296 yards and four touchdowns.

The Aggies have been dominant on defense as well, giving up an average of only 195 total yards per game.

Anchoring the defense has been standout sophomore Knox Thompson.

The 6-foot-4, 300-pound defensive tackle leads the Aggies with 31 tackles, including two sacks.

A&T has been especially tough against the run, giving up an average of only 63.4 rushing yards per game.

This game pits each team's strength against the others.

FAMU's running game has been its strong point throughout its disappointing 1-3 start.

Halfback Amir Rasul has led the way with 78 carries for 478 yards and four touchdowns.

Sophomore Pat Reddick has been productive

at fullback, rushing for an average of 73 yards per game and providing key blocking.

All told, the Rattlers are averaging an impressive 230.5 rushing yards per game.

Quarterback Tony Ezell showed signs of breaking out of his slump in last week's loss to Alabama State.

Ezell completed over 50 percent of his passes, 19-of-33, for the first time this season. Overall he's completed 51 of his 117 attempts for 714 yards, five touchdowns and five interceptions.

Defensively for the Rattlers, the story continues to be the porous secondary. The defensive backfield is giving up an astronomical 287 yards per game through the air.

Linebacker Keith Austin is having a solid year. He leads the team with 47 tackles and 2.5 sacks.

Injuries may play a part as starting linebacker Lee Greene will miss the game with an ankle injury.

The key to this crucial conference game will be if FAMU can contain the do-it-all Maynor.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's men's and women's rugby teams host Florida this weekend. The women play Southeast at noon then the Gators at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The men, selected to play in the Collegiate Championship, play the Gators at 6 p.m. Friday. All the matches take place at the lower intramural fields.

All Florida State intramural football playoff teams should stop by 136 Tully today to check the playoffs' draw sheets, which will be posted by noon.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural soccer league begin Oct. 8 and continue until Oct. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Anyone interested in officiating for the soccer league should go by 136 Tully or call 644 2430.

Rattlerettes

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dogfight," Reilly said.

The team has six players ranked nationally in Division I statistics. Senior Tyrone Clark leads the nation with 3.5 shots blocked per game. The other five nationally-ranked players are all ranked in service average per game. They are: junior Nina Bell, averaging 1.368; junior Valerie King, 1.297; junior transfer Nicole Wells, 1.289; sophomore Henrietta Porter, 1.091; and Senior Irma McClendon, .879.

So with all this talent, why are they so inconsistent? According to Reilly, it's due to lack of two things.

"When we have lost this year it's been due to a lack of concentration and communication," she said. "We have no physical disabilities. There is nothing we're not capable of doing. We know what to do, but when we lose we seem to forget the fundamentals. Our offense and defense are fantastic."

To help remain focused, the team has adopted the slogan "License to Kill." Reilly is hoping the slogan will get the team fired up and make them play more aggressively.

For now, Reilly lives in frustration.

Lady Seminoles play at home

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

After covering ground from Colorado to southern Florida in September, Florida State's volleyball team hosts 10 matches at home in October.

"I'm really excited about returning home," said Coach Cecile Reynaud, who is in her 15th season. "We've seen some of the big guys during the month of September and that experience helped us. Now we're looking forward to establishing ourselves during October."

The 9-6 Lady Seminoles are currently tied with Cincinnati and Louisville for the lead in Metro Conference standings, but they won't face those two teams until November.

FSU will be without sophomore Vicki Zinkil for the

rest of the season. Zinkil has withdrawn from the school after falling ill with mononucleosis.

Reynaud plans to redshirt Zinkil, who accumulated 31 kills and 30 blocks in the first four matches.

Maggie Philgence continues her climb up the kill chart. The senior leads FSU with 275 kills. She has 1,806 kills and is ranked 18th on the NCAA all time list. Philgence averages 4.74 per game.

The Lady Seminoles host Virginia Tech, South Carolina and South Florida on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively. All the matches will be held at Tully Gym. FSU then plays at Florida and Memphis State.

Friday and Saturday's matches begin at 7 p.m. while Sunday's start at 3 p.m.

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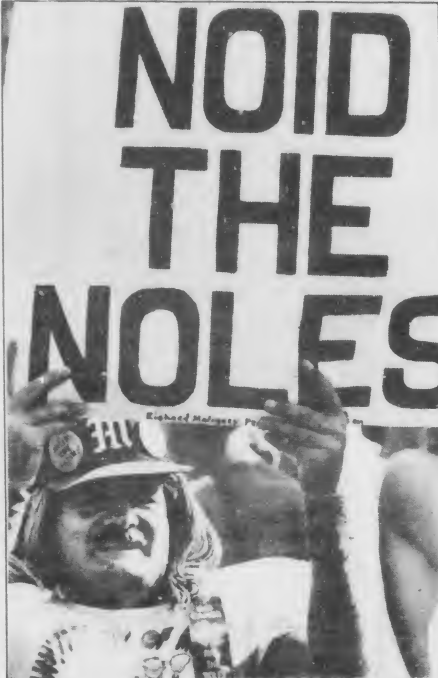
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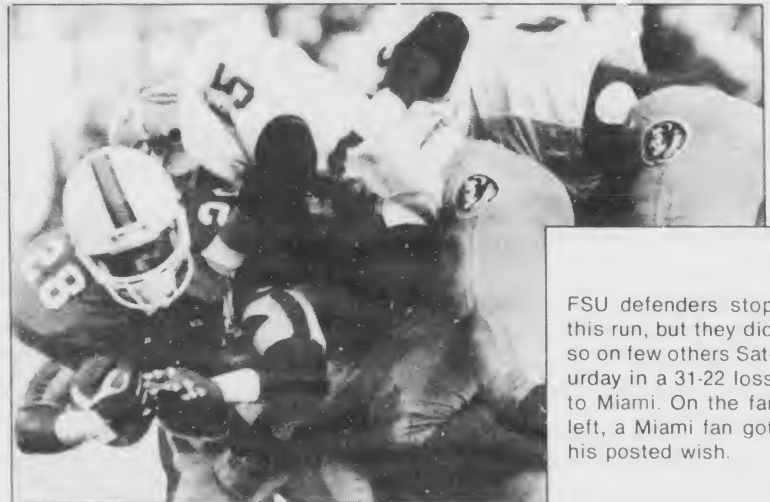
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'FSU did not participate in pads the whole week, and we knew they could get tired in the third and fourth quarter, so we knew we had to establish a running game to beat these guys.'

**—Leonard Conley
Miami tailback**

'It was an opportunity, if we could have won, we would have been No. 1. Now we're dropped back in the pack.'

**—Bobby Bowden
FSU head coach**



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU defenders stop this run, but they did so on few others Saturday in a 31-22 loss to Miami. On the far left, a Miami fan got his posted wish.

Seminoles may have to try again next year, again

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Wait until next year?

Already, Florida State football fans are talking of the future rather than 1990. Their team may have botched a national championship once more Saturday when they lost, 31-22, to Miami at the Orange Bowl.

FSU, 4-1, was ranked second by the *Flambeau*, AP and UPI going into the game. A win, considering No. 1 Notre Dame lost, would have put the Seminoles in the driver's seat—simple attrition.

"It was an opportunity, if we could have won, we would have been No. 1," said FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, who failed to get his 200th collegiate win Saturday. "Now we're dropped back in the pack."

But it seems to be an old FSU story, fatefully and fatally written. In '87, a one-point loss to Miami did the Seminoles in; in '88, they started No. 1 in the preseason, but lost 31-0 in their opener at Miami; last year, ten straight season-ending wins wasn't enough to overshadow their two season-opening losses.

This year may not be over yet for the Seminoles. Bowden believes a win Oct. 20 over fourth-ranked Auburn could put them back in contention.

"If we beat Auburn, I think we'll be back in it," Bowden said. "Auburn is as good as anyone on our schedule. As good as Miami."

But for now, the 15th-year coach isn't even thinking about a national championship.

"It's not even on my mind," Bowden said. "We're not even in a position to talk about it right now."

Chances are, a team with one loss will end up No. 1. Only five teams hold an unblemished record—Nebraska, Oklahoma, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Florida. Auburn and Tennessee are both unbeaten, but the Tigers have one tie, and the Volunteers have two ties.

And the unbeaten go head-to-head. Nebraska plays Oklahoma. Virginia plays Georgia Tech, and Florida plays both Auburn and Tennessee.

"It's going to be hard for a team to end up undefeated," Bowden said.

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House and Senate negotiators clear the way for budget plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House and Senate negotiators cleared the way Sunday night for House consideration of a new Democratic-crafted budget plan that would cut Medicare by \$42 billion over five years instead of by \$60 billion and leave most key tax decisions to a House committee.

If the House passes the plan, the Senate is expected to act today.

The way was cleared for House action after Democrats on a House Senate conference committee approved the plan. Sen. Pete Domenici, (R-N.M.), a member of the conference committee declined to sign the final report and would not say if he would support the plan.

"I haven't had a chance to consult with Republican senators and I do not believe that I ought to hold up the process," of congressional action on a budget plan, Domenici explained.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, (R-Minn.) the House GOP member of the

'We're expediting this as quickly as possible because we're dealing with a government in crisis at the present time.'

—Leon Panetta, (D-Calif.)

House Budget Committee Chair

conference, did not attend. House Republicans squabbled among themselves much of the day on whether to oppose the Democratic plan or to help move the budget process along to the next step, which is legal implementation of the budget plan.

"We're expediting this as quickly as possible because we're dealing with a government in crisis at the present time," said

House Budget Committee Chair Leon Panetta, (D-Calif.), chair of the joint conference committee.

The new budget plan would still cut the huge deficit by about \$40 billion in fiscal year 1991, which began Oct. 1, and by \$500 billion over five years. But it would significantly reduce the Medicare cut and give a House tax-writing committee broad latitude to devise the tax component.

The new plan, according to several Democratic congress members, would cut Medicare spending by \$42 billion over five years instead of by the \$60 billion Medicare would have been cut in a bipartisan budget plan negotiated by President Bush and congressional leaders but rejected by the House early Friday.

That rejection sent budget negotiators scurrying to craft a new plan which, unlike the previous proposal, apparently will not need to win a majority of both parties in both Houses.

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Duke gets 44 percent in Senate bid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) claimed "a big win" Sunday with his 10 percentage point re-election victory over former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke. But Duke said his stronger-than-expected showing strengthened his political credibility.

Johnston, who had 54 percent of the vote, attributed the 44 percent that Duke, a renegade Republican state legislator, drew to voters frustrated by hard economic times.

Duke conceded the election to Johnston and said he was dropping a threat to file suit to challenge the disallowance of absentee ballots cast for Republican state Sen. Ben Bagert, who withdrew two days before the Saturday election.

Duke said he was "trying to be as gracious in defeat as I can" but blamed the loss on a "political deal" that led to Bagert quitting the race so Johnston could win.

Bagert said he withdrew to deny the chance of a runoff between Johnston and Duke, an outcast in his party because of his racist history and links to neo-Nazi groups.

Duke claimed 60 percent of the white vote and a higher percentage of the black vote than any statewide Republican candidate in Louisiana's history.

"Now people across the state know that I can win," he said. "My credibility right now in the state of Louisiana is higher than its ever been."

Johnston predicted Duke could never win a statewide election but said Louisiana's image was not helped by the large number of votes cast for the former national Klan leader.

"There will be a lot of raised eyebrows about the level of education in this state with Duke doing that

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well but we'll survive that," he said at a news conference.

Complete but unofficial returns from the secretary of state's office showed Johnston won with 749,554 votes in Saturday's open primary, compared to 605,281 votes for Duke.

Duke focused his campaign on attacks on welfare recipients, affirmative action, taxes and the establishment.

Republican Party officials feared a Duke-Johnston runoff campaign lasting another four weeks would allow Democrats to label the party as racist. A number of them stated they would vote for Johnston.

In the wake of the Louisiana primary, Sholom D. Comay, president of the American Jewish Committee, sent identical letters to President Bush and Ronald Brown, chair of the Democratic National Committee, urging them to find ways to prevent bigots from wrapping themselves in major party banners.

"The fact that former Klansman David Duke was able to run as a member of a major party, and that so few national leaders were willing to endorse his opponent to stop him, causes the American Jewish Committee deep concern," Comay wrote.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF Alternative School Educators presents William Glasser, an internationally recognized author, lecturer and psychiatrist, tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Since 1965, when *Reality Therapy* was published, Glasser has spent much of his time training people who work with others. He has worked extensively in education, and many school systems have used his *Schools Without Failure* approach to restore discipline and motivate students to learn.

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FSU'S SIGMA DELTA TAU SORORITY holds an open rush party tonight at 8 at 529 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-2409.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in the Longmire building. For more info call 681-0996.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets tonight at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-00CH.

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heads meet tonight at 6, and individuals at 7:30, in 312/313 new union. For more info call 644-0086.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds tryouts for model United Nations delegations tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy, Tuesday at 7 in 228 Bellamy and Wednesday at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents as part of its Brown Bag Luncheon series, "How to Survive the Loss of a Love: Getting Up When You're Feeling Down," today at noon in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FULL FLOWER SCHOOL PRESENTS A video, "J. Krishnamurti and Professor David Bohm: The Future of Humanity (Part II)," tonight at 7:30 at the Full Flower School, 1816 Mahan Dr. For more info call 878-8476.

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Drown in blood

In the warping heat of an election year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a crime bill last week with a number of capital punishment provisions that are nothing short of criminal.

In an orgy of bloodlust, legislators increased the number of federal crimes that the death penalty can be applied to and reduced the amount of evidence needed for the death penalty to be imposed. They also passed an amendment that limits the time allowed to file an appeal with a federal court, after state appeals have been exhausted, to six months. Currently, there is no time limit.

To impose one when the state is contemplating an action so serious as cold blooded, premeditated murder is unjustified; even more so in light of two other facts. First, that the criminal justice system in general and the imposition of capital punishment in particular are racist; second, that death row defense lawyers are often underpaid, incompetent or both.

In some states, fee levels set for death row cases can be as low as \$1,000, regardless of how long or involved a trial may be.

Attempts to right that situation with an amendment failed. Federal competency standards for death-row defense lawyers were voted down, as well as a requirement that states assure these lawyers fair compensation for their efforts.

The House atrocities don't end there. Besides failing to correct the already dismal situation, the House worsened it by repealing a federal law that requires the government to provide free counsel to poor prisoners who want to challenge state death sentences at the federal level.

"It's a sad situation when my colleagues come into this chamber and say, 'Which is tougher?'" said Rep. William Hughes (D-New Jersey).

Incredibly, despite these setbacks, the House did manage to pass an amendment that addresses the racism so apparent in application of the death penalty. That provision would allow prisoners to appeal their sentences if a pattern of racial discrimination could be proven in similar cases.

But that amendment, too, seems doomed for execution. Since the Senate's crime bill doesn't contain the measure, it's a safe bet the anti-discrimination provision will be killed by the conference committee.

Even if it does manage to survive, however, Bush has threatened a veto. Since a pattern of racial discrimination in death penalty cases has already been well-documented, even by the government's own General Accounting Office, the Bush administration claims that the anti-discrimination provision would create a capital punishment quota system, or worse, tie up the system so that no executions could be carried out.

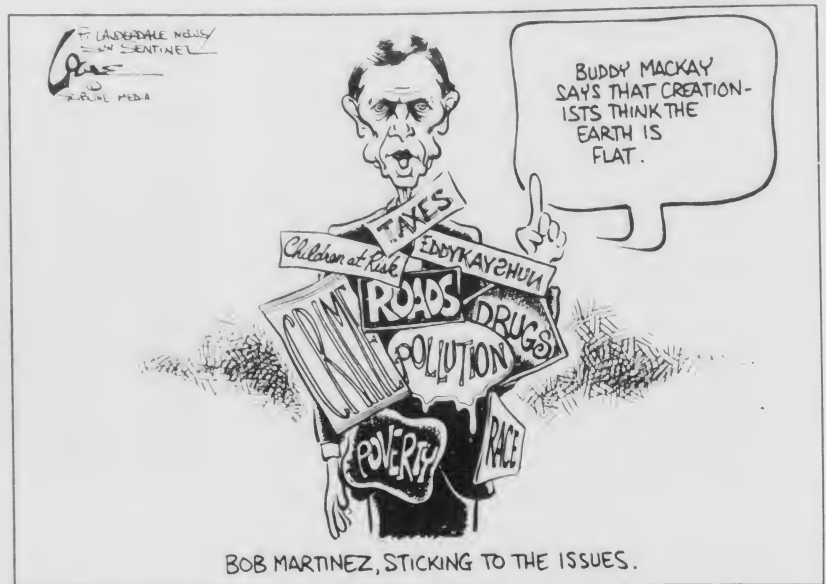
To insure that they aren't re-elected because they're "soft on crime," the House has caved in to their constituents' irrational desire for vengeance and violence.

The death penalty should be abolished, not made easier to carry out. Study after study has proven it is not the deterrent its supporters claim it is. On the contrary, it sends the message that murder is okay, and for a society that is already drowning in blood, it further glorifies violence.

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This holiday should be for mourning

Today, millions of federal employees will sleep in late, and tens of millions of American school children will put on skits dressed up as Spanish conquistadores, to commemorate an officially sanctioned federal holiday honoring the "discovery" of America by Genoan "explorer" Christopher Columbus.

Donning mourning garb would be more appropriate.

We are all aware by now that the land Columbus discovered according to official propaganda was already inhabited by a highly advanced and for the most part peaceful civilization. Attributing credit to Columbus for discovering that land is absurd.

What Columbus *does* deserve credit for, or rather should be held responsible for, is opening up that land for exploitation on an unprecedented scale and subjecting its people to an unparalleled holocaust.

Hundreds of thousands of those who were already living in America died within a decade after Columbus' arrival in 1492, either to the white man's disease or his advanced weaponry. Millions eventually died in subsequent waves of invasion. Those who survived were enslaved, and their descendants throughout the Americas are still suffering the consequences.

Is this sad history worthy of celebration?

Columbus was no hero. He viewed the people he encountered in the "New World" as

potential slave labor—docile creatures to be exploited to fill the coffers of the Spanish king with gold. Is this the kind of man we want American children to admire?

Then why is the myth perpetuated, in elementary school textbooks, in mass media and in the celebration of a federal holiday, that Columbus was a great man rather than the imperialist conqueror and racist that he was?

Maybe this brainwashing serves to help conceal the fact that imperialism and exploitation of the weak still continues, that others are enslaved, made to suffer and die, while we reap the benefits. If people are so indoctrinated with the official word that they can't see Columbus for the blatant racist and imperialist he was, then how are they to identify the more subtle forms racism and imperialism have taken today?

They can't, it seems—one has to look no further than the Middle East.

The atrocities committed by Columbus and other imperialist conquerors cannot be undone. But the record at least can be set straight. Columbus Day should be renamed in honor of those who inhabited America before the conquerors came.

And instead of celebrating this time every year, we should have official sanction to pause and reflect.



LETTERS

More response to Vanders again

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. J.W. Vanders letter printed Sept. 28. I myself am not gay, nor do I consider myself a defender of gay rights in this community, but I do consider myself a defender of freedom of expression that is protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Mr. Vanders does have the right to express his views on the gay community. However, he needs to realize that he is not forced to watch gay couples going about their everyday lives. Gay people have the exact same rights as anyone else. Maybe Mr. Vanders should realize that watching heterosexual couples might "revolt" them also. Mr. Vanders bigotry towards anything that is not exactly like himself is obvious in his chauvinistic, borderline neo-Nazi views. Does Mr. Vanders wish that the Jews would also go away? That women should stay home with the children? That the Afro-American race die out? If he does like the freedoms that he has in this country, he should not be so quick to take away others. If he does believe that minorities should be repressed, then I would gladly oblige him and send him to a country where this stands true. If Mr. Vanders would like to stay, he should try to realize that the minorities of this country are not going to shrink or disappear just for the bigots of this world. These groups are growing day-by-day and are tired of listening to the narrow-minded crap that people like Mr. Vanders have to dish out. But he is protected by the First Amendment too. Think about it...

Rebecca Scruggs

Editor:

I'm ashamed to live in a society that permits people such as Mr. Vanders to form such bigoted and uneducated ideas. He must be real insecure to be threatened by someone's sexual orientation. He insists on worrying about other people's sexuality. Why doesn't he concentrate on his own?

Mr. Vanders, I'm a proud heterosexual. I'm comfortable with my sexuality and myself. I'm not threatened by those who have a different sexual orientation than me. You, on the other hand, appear to be scared and extremely intimidated by homosexuals, or anyone different than you, for that matter.

However, I do agree with you, Mr. Vanders, poor little-hostage-you. You are being held captive, no doubt, but by none other than yourself. Your attitude not only handicaps you, but if allowed to spread, will eventually handicap all of us. You are saying to us that we aren't supposed to be who we really are, no matter what that may mean to the individual. Freedom of self-expression is essential for the human race to flourish. Freedom to be who we really are is so important to one's ego, self-image and happiness. Repressing our hopes, desires, needs, etc., is dangerous. Your attitude attacks all of us—not just homosexuals. I have a feeling that you probably find something wrong with just about everybody, gay or not.

You're entitled to your own opinion—you are using the right of self-expression. However, show some respect for others.

I feel sorry for you. You lack compassion and respect for basic humanity. I'd much rather be gay and free than to be someone as handicapped as you.

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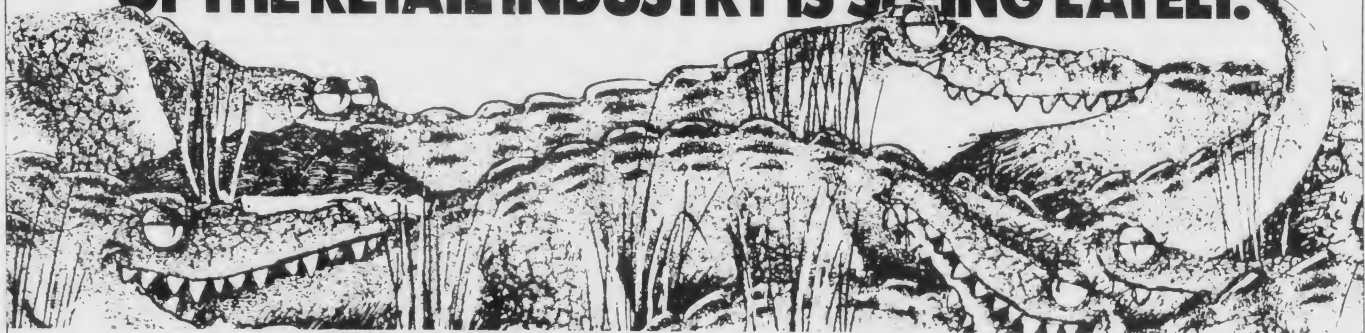
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BY KRIS ELVIN
SAFETY WRITER

FAMU student beaten

An 18-year-old Florida A&M University student was beaten in a fight early Saturday morning near the intersection of South Monroe Street and Palmer Avenue. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Sunday.

The victim said he followed a group of men to an area near campus where he heard there was going to be a big fight. Adkins said that around 2:30 the fight turned into a melee.

"Most of the group was reported to have armed themselves with lumber they had taken from a nearby construction site," he said. "Shortly after the group arrived at the fight site, a dark colored car drove by and the occupants fired several shots at the crowd. Then the crowd scattered."

The victim jumped in a ditch to escape the shots. Then several men allegedly beat him and hit him in the head with a bottle.

The student was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for cuts, bruises and a possible broken left arm.

No arrests have been made.

Juvenile arrested again

A Tallahassee youth previously charged with attempted murder faces additional charges for allegedly threatening two middle school girls with a .38 caliber handgun last Monday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Friday.

The 12-year-old boy is in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center for shooting at a 14-year-old boy later that same morning. Two other juveniles are also being held in connection with that incident.

According to Simpson, the victims were walking to Fairview Middle School when the suspect, who was an acquaintance, approached them with the gun in his pants and told them to get off the path. When the girls kept walking, the boy allegedly loaded the gun and told them he felt like killing someone.

He grabbed one of the girls in a headlock, put the gun to her head and threatened to kill her, Simpson said. When the second girl told the suspect to let her friend go, he allegedly put the gun to her stomach and said the girls had five seconds to get off the path or he would kill them.

The boy then fired the gun once, but neither girl was hit.

Deputies charged the boy Thursday with two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm.

Night club patron robbed

A male night club patron was beaten with a steel pipe and his wallet was stolen in the 1700 block of Apalachee Parkway while walking home from Mauri's, Adkins said.

The 21-year-old victim was walking along the parkway around 1:45 Sunday morning when he was hit in the back of his head. He turned around and saw two men—one with a 2-foot long steel pipe—who allegedly demanded his money. Adkins said the victim tried to run across the street, but he was tackled by the suspects and beaten.

The suspects allegedly took the victim's money and continued to beat him until a passing motorist stopped and yelled at them. The motorist took the victim home and called police.

The victim suffered cuts and bruises, but did not require medical attention. No arrests have been made, but investigation is continuing.

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Black Uhuru spans the ages

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

Although Black Uhuru has gone through many upheavals during 15 years, its music has remained one of the propulsive forces behind reggae's rocketing popularity.

Since 1974, when the group, which plays the Moon tonight with local reggae band Children of the World opening up, formed as a vocal trio in Jamaica, every member of the band has changed, except for its founder, Duckie Simpson. Simpson has maintained the group's militant philosophy through its many changes in style. The band's current album, *Now*, has the original members back together.

The *Now* sound is more rock 'n' roll influenced than earlier records and features a more guitar-oriented sound. Jon Heggen, who will spin records at the Moon before the show and during intermission, said the most significant change in the group is the return of original member Don Carlos.

"He's a superstar in his own right," said Heggen.

Carlos has put out more than a half dozen albums and has toured North America to Asia since leaving the group.

From 1979-'85 the group was powered by "The rhythm twins" Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare.

"They are the toughest rhythm section in the world," said Erich White, V-89 reggae DJ and Children of the World bass player.

Drummer Dunbar and bassist Shakespeare have played, produced and promoted more reggae than any one else. Its innovative rhythms on most of techniques remain a primary influence on most of today's reggae. Included among its credits are roots group Culture, Boogie Down Production's KRS1, work with Bob Dylan and Josie Wells.

"Its rhythms are still in (Black Uhuru's) music," said Heggen.

In 1985 they won a Grammy award for *Anthem*, the last album on which former lead singer Michael Rose appeared.

Black Uhuru has released more than a dozen albums and has toured the world as long as any other big name reggae act. Probably its most recognizable song is the title track off their 1980 album, *Sensimilla*.

"Their live shows are intense," said White. "It just seems like the music is coming through the floor, it's like the whole room is moving so you have to dance."

The three lead singers, Simpson, Carlos and Garth Dennis are supported by two back-up singers, bass, drums, rhythm and lead guitars, keyboard and percussion.

Black Uhuru's driving style of music carries its aggressive political themes. What sets them apart from other bands is that through many stylistic changes, commercial and critical successes, their conviction and drive has been consistent.

The band still tries to inform its listeners of the injustices, racism, lip service, and hypocrisy causing world human rights movements to stagnate.

Children of the World took shape this past summer in White's Railroad Square warehouse.

The group's philosophy, is to play good reggae and to make the audience feel good. The seven members are from widely different backgrounds and collectively form a picture of how reggae has influenced all of popular music.

They are quickly becoming one of the most popular local groups—having played a couple of well-received nights at The Grand Finale.

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MGM vs. Universal: A tale of two movie theme parks

BY KEITH TRALINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Planning on taking a road trip? Got a \$100 burning a hole in that pocket? Well, you might consider headin' on down to Orlando, the city where you can have your heart's desire for twice the manufacturers' suggested retail price. Now is the best time to go—the touring Canadians have all gone back to their homes, and the lines and prices are all down.

There's a couple of fairly new attractions there—Disney's MGM theme park and Universal Studio. These two attractions are waging a battle to rival the 'Noles and the 'Canes. But which one is better? Which one should you spend your precious, hard earned dollars on? Well, fear not. A squad of *Florida Flambeau* money spenders recently made an excursion to witness this titanic clash of movie theme parks. We wanted to let you know exactly how the competition is going, and who is winning the battle.

Disney-MGM vs. Universal Studio

Universal Studio wins the battle of the park design hands down. The designers took great care to have covered waiting areas, most of which are equipped with fans—which is of utmost importance, since waiting in line is something you will get very accustomed to.

• Disney-MGM 1 / Universal Studio 0.

Disney-MGM's Back Lot Tour vs. Universal Studio's Tour, Nickelodeon Tour, Back Lot, and Hitchcock: The Art of Making Movies tour.

What took Universal four attractions to do only took Disney one. But that is not necessarily a good thing. The Universal Studio Tour was pretty pitiful. For a guide we had Juan, who rambled incessantly about Key West and New York. The only thing that he said pertaining to the theme park was that the Disney summer smash hit *Dick Tracy* was filmed at Universal Studios. The rest of the time he tried to convince us that *Swamp Thing* is a really cool show.

We did get to walk through several working sets, which was educational and neat, and we discovered Marriott seems to have a monopoly on food service over there too. The Nickelodeon was pretty much the same thing, only better. Perhaps this was because it was for kids only. It was a revealing look into the world of television production and they had a REALLY great game of "Simon Says" going.

Universal's Back Lot is one of its strongest points—the Back Lot is the park, the buildings are very realistic, and the various



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street scenes—ranging from San Francisco to New York City—genuinely seem as if they're in the cities they're modeled after.

The Hitchcock attraction is also one of the stronger points of Universal. A combination motion picture live action attraction, it was an insightful and funny look into movie making.

Disney's Back Lot Tour has everything Universal's attractions have, and more. One

of the major disappointments is the fact that you cannot walk through the back lot—visitors must go through on a tram, unable to really look at the sets and walk around them. There is a stop through "Catastrophe Canyon," a special effects display that is quite authentic, and an attraction about the magic of water scenes that help give the Disney tour that extra edge.

The Studio tour has a little bit about everything, ranging from actual sets to all sorts of gadgets and gimmicks that have appeared in movies to small video clips about

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making movies hosted by various celebrities. The major downfall of this attraction is that it lasts for about two hours. Of course, two hours is the average wait to get into an attraction at Universal.

• Disney-MGM 2 Universal Studio 0.

Disney-MGM's Animation vs. Universal Studio's FUNtastic World of Hanna-Barbera.

The Hanna-Barbera attraction is one of the highlights at Universal Studio. It is an action movie ride that takes you through the worlds of the *Flinstones*, *Scooby Doo* and *The Jetsons*, on a high speed chase with Yogi Bear after kidnapper Dick Dastardly and his hostage Elroy.

Disney's Animation attraction is also one of its strong points, and is arguably the best attraction in all of Disney World. Hosted by Robin Williams and Walter Cronkite, this attraction is the magic of Disney. It will have you laughing, and perhaps a tear will fall at one point, but take my word—no one can walk out of this attraction unsatisfied.

• Disney-MGM 3 Universal Studio 0.

Disney-MGM's Indiana Jones Stunt Spectacular vs. Universal Studio's Ghostbusters Spooktacular.

The Indiana Jones Spectacular is exactly what its name implies—a spectacle. Scenes from *Raiders of the Lost Ark* are recreated before your eyes, realistically and accurately. I won't spoil any of the surprises. On the minus side, there are a lot of boring moments in between scenes that are filled with dull mock interviews and poor jokes. But it is fun.

The Spooktacular is where the difference between the parks is most obvious. This could have been a great ride, but was instead done as a live action performance. The stunts are terrible, the writing horrifying, the acting frightening, the special effects shocking and the authenticity lacking. I guess "Spooktacular" is an accurate title after all.

• Disney-MGM 4 Universal Studio 0.

Disney-MGM's Star Tours and Great Movie Ride vs. Universal Studio's Jaws, Kongfrontation, E.T. Adventure and Earthquake.

Disney's Star Tours is another one of those action movie rides, and is for the most part pleasing—but nothing out of the ordinary. The Great Movie Ride is another of MGM's "ride the movies" attractions that takes you through famous film moments, including *Aliens*, *The Wizard Of Oz* and *Raiders Of The Lost Ark*. This one is a spectacle mostly because of the use of Disney's Animatronics.

So this is where Universal's got 'em, right? This is



Just when you thought it was safe to take a shower... Universal Studios reveal the terrifying secrets of Alfred Hitchcock as they recreate the chilling shower scene in *Psycho*.

where Universal shows those guys at MGM what a real ride is like, right? WRONG. This is where MGM's dominance *should* come from, but the rides were closed. And still are. And will be, until next summer. Except the ET ride which has been open from the beginning.

The E.T. Adventure is one of those rides that inspires all sorts of exclamations. Here are a few: "Wow. Whee. Oh, joy. S—I dropped my lens cap. Is THAT supposed to be E.T.? Whaaaaaaa!" The Universal Studio's version of animatronics is an insult—they should be called mannequintronics. I was also fortunate enough to be one of about 200 people who got to ride the Earthquake the day before they closed it for good. It was pretty neat, and I did fear for my life, but only because I knew the ride wasn't operating right and I was expecting one of those freak accidents to occur at any moment.

Most of the complaints are about the rides closing down. These rides are the subject of the entire advertising blitz, but patrons are not told whether the rides are operational until they are inside the park. Some people waited three hours for the Earthquake, only to be told it was closed. Other people we talked to had been in line for the Kongfrontation for almost five hours—only one group was able to ride it. This poor performance by Universal is killing it, and the only thing offered as compensation is a free ticket back to the park. Universal should have known better.

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• Disney-MGM 5 / Universal Studio 0.

Disney-MGM's *Monster Sound show* and *SuperStar Television vs. Universal Studio's Murder She Wrote Post Production*.

I must admit I was half expecting *Murder, She Wrote* to be the worst attraction at Universal, but believe it or not, it is the best Universal has to offer. It is done very stylishly, with much humor, teaching about post production and entertaining the visitors. The concept borders on ingenious, and the actors and actresses used are of high quality. Audience participation also lends to the success of this attraction.

Disney's effort with the *Sound show* and *Television show* are worthy of praise. They are entertaining, informative and high on audience participation. They have many recognizable elements, such as scenes from *Cheers* and *The Tonight Show*.

The *Sound show* also has one of the best kept secrets in Disney—the 3D sound booths at the end of the attraction. But in a close one, the nod goes to Universal.

• Disney-MGM 5 / Universal Studio 1.

Disney-MGM's *Dick Tracy*, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, *Muppets*, and *Let's Make a Deal* vs. *Universal Studio's Phantom of the Opera Make Up Show* and *Animal Actors' Stage*.

Let's be honest here for a second—over the past three years Disney's gone kinda commercial, don't you agree? The recent acquisitions of everyone's favorite turtles and puppets have made for a marketing attack, but that's about all. The *Dick Tracy* review is nothing special and won't be around much longer. Let's Make a Deal is just plain silly.

Universal's *Phantom of the Opera* make-up show

is actually pretty entertaining. The *Phantom* really has nothing to do with it, but they do have a new guest make-up artist about every week or so. The *Animal Actors'* show rivals the stupidity of Disney's *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*.

• Disney-MGM 5 / Universal Studio 2.

Disney-MGM's *Restaurants vs. Universal Studio's Restaurants*, *Disney-MGM's Stores vs. Universal Studio's Stores*.

Disney's restaurants are almost a fine culinary delight—and those are the cafeterias. The restaurants, such as the *Brown Derby* and the *Prime Time Cafe*, serve fine food and give excellent service. The prices are a little on the steep side, but only if you consider Kuamanager a hill. The cafeterias are on the same level price wise, and the food is pretty good.

Universal's restaurants can't quite compare the quality, but they keep those prices competitive. The cafeterias are noisy, crowded and slow; the service lame. Much humor can be found, though, in the daily lunch special signs: "Lasagna, \$17.95." I'm not kidding.

And the stores? Dead even. Believe it or not, there are E.T. products at Disney, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* products at Universal, and *Simpsons* products at both. Says something about the world we live in, doesn't it?

• Final Score: Disney-MGM 6 Universal Studio 2.

Well, there you have it. But don't count out Universal quite yet. Once the problems get worked out, and the *Back To The Future* attraction opens up, it will be worth more than the price of admission, and will certainly give Disney folks something to worry about. But for right now, the title goes to Disney-MGM.

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SPORTS



Florida A&M tight end Greg Wynn catches one of his two passes here Saturday.

Thank Rattlers for using A&T

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

After four sub-par games, Florida A&M's defense came alive in a big way Saturday night.

Facing perhaps its toughest test to date, the Rattlers' defense shut down the potent North Carolina A&T offense as FAMU won, 17-15, at Bragg Stadium.

FAMU, 2-3, used an active pass rush and an outstanding performance by its secondary to shut down A&T's complicated and heralded Wing T offense.

Rattler Coach Ken Riley was impressed with his defense's stifling of the now 5-1 Aggies.

"As a team, our defense played very well tonight," Riley said. "We had some guys playing really hard out there."

Going into the game, FAMU knew it would have to stop Aggie quarterback Connell Maynor.

Although he completed 11 of his 19 pass attempts, Maynor was held to only 178 yards in the air, and he threw three interceptions.

Maynor came into the game averaging almost 60 yards rushing per game, but was held to only 32 yards on 14 carries.

Riley said FAMU's pass rush was the key to the game.

"Our defensive backs are starting to come around," Riley said. "But the key tonight was the good pressure we got up front."

Things were not looking so good in the first quarter when the Aggies drove 85 yards, capped by a one-yard touchdown plunge by Maynor to give A&T the early 7-0 lead.

The key play on that drive was a 23-yard run by Maynor that had a 15-yard personal foul penalty against FAMU tacked on.

Maynor rushed four times for 36 yards on that drive, and it looked like the Rattlers were going to be in for another long one.

Turn to WIN, page 16

Lady Seminoles sweep all three matches at home

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's volleyball team took advantage of its weekend home stand, beating all three of the opponents it played and lifting its Metro Conference record to 4-0.

On Friday, the Lady Seminoles, 12-6 overall, soundly beat Metro rival Virginia Tech, 15-4, 15-4, 15-5 in a 52-minute contest. Senior outside hitter Maggie Philgence led the Lady 'Noles with 15 kills, and Amy Bronson added six kills and seven digs.

Saturday, FSU shot down the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina in straight games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-6. The Lady Seminoles wasted no time in getting their hits, connecting on 21 of 36 kills for a .555 hitting percentage in game one.

Seniors Philgence and Gabrielle Reece paced FSU with 15 and 13 kills, respectively. Jennifer Kristine Cousins chipped in 12 kills and 11 digs plus a service ace to aid the Lady 'Noles in their 20th consecutive Metro win.

**"I think we played well although we didn't start out like we were ready to play (Sunday) afternoon."
—FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud**

Also Saturday, FSU played South Florida, which beat the Lady 'Noles in Tampa earlier this year.

The Lady Bulls took game one of the match, 15-12, behind the hitting of Fiona Waters who collected 19 kills in the match. However, the Lady 'Noles bounced back and took the next three games, 15-10, 15-4, and 15-12.

In the exciting final game, FSU blew a 7-3 lead and went behind 8-10. But Cousins saved a USF kill and Bronson

scored to win an FSU sideout.

The Lady 'Noles tied it at 10-all and then went up 12-10 on a Bronson blocked shot. Senior Debbie Meyer served an ace to put FSU up 13-10, but USF countered with two service aces to pull to 13-12.

Bronson won an FSU sideout on a big kill and served to win the match. The win marks the fourth straight for FSU.

Philgence led the team in the USF match with 24 kills and 11 digs. Cousins added nine kills and 18 digs.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud is pleased with her squad's performance.

"I think we played well although we didn't start out like we were ready to play (Sunday) afternoon. But we turned it around and started hustling," said Reynaud, whose team travels Tuesday to Gainesville to meet the Lady Gators.

The Lady 'Noles lost in September to UF, which holds a home-court advantage over FSU, although the Lady 'Noles lead the series 17-7.

Miami from page 1

For the Seminoles to beat Auburn, they'll have to mend a number of things that faltered Saturday—namely their defensive line.

Bowden blamed part of the defensive line's inability to stop the Hurricanes' run on himself. For injuries' sake, he had his team do little hitting in last week's practices.

"You can't beat Miami when you practice like that," Bowden said.

Miami rushed for a whopping 334 yards. The Hurricanes ran so easily that they used sparingly their highly-rated passing game—only 23 pass attempts.

Injuries, no hitting in practice. Miami successful with the run. It all seems to tie in.

FSU did not practice in pads the whole week, and

we knew they would get tired in the third and fourth quarter, so we knew we had to establish a running game to beat these guys," said UM tailback Leonard Conley, who rushed for a career-high 144 yards on just 16 carries.

Ironically, the Seminoles blew the game in the first half, going down 24-0. Mentally, FSU was just plain out of it.

"I can't believe the lack of poise we showed early," Bowden said.

"Poise"less, the Seminoles committed six penalties, each of them very untimely. Just when FSU seemed to be clicking offensively or defensively, it would commit a costly penalty.

An impressive second half, in which they outscored Miami 22-7, may have saved the Seminoles some respect. It also may have kept them alive in the polls.

However for now FSU plays the dreaded waiting game.



Florida State got kicked in the face and then some Saturday

Daniels wins in a Classic; Lopez falters on 18th hole

BY RICH McCRARY

STAFF WRITER

It seems that nothing can stop Beth Daniel this year.

Despite erratic putting and a late charge by crowd favorite Nancy Lopez, Daniel held on Sunday to win the \$1 million LPGA Centel Classic at Killearn Country Club.

"This year will be very hard to surpass," said Daniel, who won her seventh tournament in 1990. "It's definitely been a career year."

Daniel shot a 3-under par 69 in Sunday's final round to finish at 17-under par for the tournament.

Her score was just good enough to edge Lopez, who finished with a 6-under par 66 to complete the four rounds at 16-under.

Daniel began the final round with a four-stroke lead over both Lopez and Patty Sheehan, but it was apparent early that it wasn't going to be easy for her.

The leader started poorly, bogeying the first hole.

Lopez, Daniel's playing partner, got hot early with birdies at both holes No. 2 and No. 3 to pull her to within one stroke.

Daniel then settled down and birdied No.'s 5, 6 and 7. This didn't give her much breathing room, however, since Lopez also birdied No.'s 5 and 6.

Lopez said she was feeling good going into the final round.

"I had nothing to lose today," Lopez said. "I just decided to go all out from the beginning."

Following the third round, Daniel said that she would win if she shot a 70 on Sunday. She quickly learned that she was going to have to play better than that to hold off Lopez.

"After seeing how Nancy was playing early," Daniel said. "I realized how off my prediction was."

Both of the frontrunners began the backside hot as they each birdied No. 10. It was apparent at this point that it was a two-player race for the championship.

Daniel, however, wasn't satisfied with only the birdie at No. 10 as she birdied No.'s 11 and 13 with a bogey in between the two.

Meanwhile, Lopez parred those holes to fall three strokes back with five holes to play.

Things stayed that way until the 16th hole.

Lopez drained a long birdie putt to pull within two



Carolyn Hill uses a little body English on this putt at the Centel Classic.

strokes. It could have been more considering Daniel just saved par by rolling in a 30-foot par putt.

After missing a birdie putt on No. 17, Daniel rushed her 3-foot par putt and missed it. Lopez followed by knocking in her birdie putt to pull her even with Daniel.

Daniel was extremely upset with her effort on No. 17.

"That was a horrible attempt," Daniel said. "I rushed it, and all I did was take the pressure off of Nancy."

Daniel also believed she was battling the crowd, which was definitely pulling for Lopez.

"I've never been in a tournament where the crowd reaction was so intense for a particular player," Daniel said.

It looked like there would be a playoff for sure.

However, it wasn't to be as Lopez three-putted for a bogey, and Daniel rolled in her par putt to take the championship.

Daniel was happy to finally have it over with.

"That was the most pressure I've ever felt in a tournament," Daniel said.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Intellectual pride could restrict you, making you fear you are not lovable. Show your tender side instead of worrying about the impression you are making. A platonic relationship intensifies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An

excellent day for expressing your views and signing documents related to a loan or major purchase. Travel for business or pleasure. People you meet now seem highly attuned to your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Some surprises are in store. Social obligations may conflict with your domestic plans. Not everything you hear today is the truth. Pay more attention to your health. Do not neglect a lingering cold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All the

figures are in. Eliminate wishful

thinking and take practical, constructive steps. Trust your intuition in romance. A permanent commitment enjoys favorable influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Financial papers may come through. Joint projects and writing collaborations are favored. Giving a young person a second chance will improve a parent-child relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Your efficient approach helps you accomplish a lot today. Talk over domestic issues with family members to arrive at some important decisions. A legal settlement will be made on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

New activities generate plenty of anticipation. Do not let these interests distract you from your work. Complete projects already under way to boost profits. Pursue romance later this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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Rattlerettes fall at weekend tournament

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite having solid play by its trio of stars, Florida A&M's volleyball team lost both of its matches this weekend in straight games. FAMU Coach Pamela Riley expected the tournament in Orlando to be tough, but she said she didn't expect to lose so easily.

The Rattlerettes, 11-9, lost their first match to Samford, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-11. Then after being sent to the losers bracket, they got whipped by Florida International 15-6, 15-6 and 15-4.

"Everyone was expecting the team to do real well. It's a shame they got beat so easily," said Bobby Smith, a die-hard Florida A&M fan. "Hopefully next week's home-field advantage will get them on the right track."

FAMU was led by senior Irma McClendon with 21 kills, senior Tyrone Clark with 15 kills, and junior Valerie King with 16 kills.

Next weekend, the Rattlerettes host a five-team tournament dubbed the Sarah Hill Invitational at Gaither Gym.

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But it wasn't the case.

Maynor was held to 4 yards on 10 carries the rest of the way.

Offensively, the Rattlers were moving the ball, but were plagued by mistakes early. But after the long touchdown drive by A&T, FAMU embarked on their own lengthy drive.

From their own 11-yard line, FAMU moved the ball down to the Aggie 14 using an effective mixture of running and passing plays.

However, a fumbled exchange between center Wally Williams and quarterback Tony Ezell was recovered by A&T, stopping the drive.

The Aggies picked up four quick first downs and looked to be headed for another score when Antoine Bennett picked off his second pass of the season, returning it 22 yards to the FAMU 45-yard line.

However, Ezell then returned the favor by throwing an interception of his own.

After getting the ball back, FAMU got a big third-down conversion on a 24-yard pass from Ezell to Harry Brown.

From there, Rattler halfback Amir Rasul broke free for a 47-yard touchdown sprint down the left sideline to even the game at 7-7 with 3:50 left in the first half.

The third quarter was a defensive battle as neither teams' offense could get any kind of drive going.

The fourth quarter was a weird one.

After driving down to the Aggie 17-yard line, the Rattlers lined up for a Jimmy Vertuno field goal. Vertuno missed, but A&T was called for roughing the kicker, giving FAMU a first down and new life.

One play later, Ezell threw a pass over the middle which was tipped by an Aggie linebacker right into the arms of freshman wide receiver Terry Mickens for a 9-yard score.

Trailing 14-7, A&T drove deep into FAMU territory. Then defensive back Craig Hall made what Riley called the play of the game.

On third and 19, Hall picked off a Maynor pass and then raced 76 yards down the sideline to the Aggie 25-yard line.

Vertuno added a 35-yard field goal, giving FAMU a 17-7 lead with 1:56 left in the game.

It seemed to be the icing on the cake.

Three plays later, however, A&T scored a fluke touchdown that made things a little tight.

On fourth down, Maynor threw a pass which bounced off a Rattler defender into the waiting arms of Aggie receiver Craig Thompson who raced 42 yards for a touchdown. A&T was successful on their two point conversion pulling them within two at 17-15.

But FAMU recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock to move to 1-0 in Mid-Eastern-Athletic Conference play.

Riley pointed to the play of freshman defensive end Dexter Nottage as a big reason for the victory.

"Dexter was my man tonight," Riley said. "He was in Maynor's face all night long."

Riley was obviously pleased with this win.

"It doesn't negate the fact that we're 2-3," Riley said. "But this was sure a big win for us. Hopefully this will be a turning point in the season."

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Congress may make schools disclose figures

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University officials aren't fazed by a proposed federal law that would require universities to mass mail graduation rates and campus crime rates to prospective students.

"I think it is a great idea," Steve Edwards, FSU dean of faculties, said Monday. "But we already do that."

The measure, currently making its way through Congress, was originally intended to expose the number of college athletes who graduate within a six-year period. But the measure was expanded to include graduation rates for non-athletes and crime rates so prospective students could decide which university or college to attend by comparing statistics.

In 1984, FSU released the Sandon Report, which compares student athletes' graduation rates to that of non-athletes.

"The report was pace setting," said Leo Sandon, an FSU professor who headed the committee which drew up the report. "This was a pioneering effort of FSU. We published graduation rates before any other school in the country did."

Although the Sandon Report was a one time deal, Sandon said the university publishes the graduation rate of athletes compared to non athletes yearly.

Edwards said the graduation figures are public, but added that the university does not include the information in its brochures.

Although the initiative serves a good purpose, it would be a costly measure, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan. He said 175,000 students are currently enrolled in the nine schools in the State University System and to mass mail figures on each school's graduation and crime rates at \$25 a pop is wasted money.

"Who is going to pay the bill for this?" Riordan said. "It would cost \$43,750 for the graduation rates and \$43,750 for the crime rates. That's an awful lot of money that could go into financial aid or student services or to make campuses safer by adding more lighting, telephones and police officers."

If FSU did have to mass mail the information, officials said it wouldn't taint the image of the university. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the university police department, said the crime rate on campus is comparable to that of other large research institutions. He added that the crime rate has



'People need to look at the strength of the institution rather than its students.'

— Elisabeth Muhlenfeld
dean of undergraduate studies

Stop-gap bill clears Senate Monday night

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate passed and sent to the House late Monday an amended stop-gap spending bill to end the three-day shutdown of the federal government and provide funds for federal agencies and services to operate through Oct. 19.

The House early Monday passed a short-term spending bill to continue government funding at fiscal year 1990 levels through Oct. 20.

The House was expected to consider the Senate changes after midnight Monday, but it was not clear if the package would be accepted and sent to President Bush for his signature.

There was no White House comment on whether Bush would sign the Senate version of the spending bill, which is needed to provide funds to federal agencies, which legally ran out of money early Saturday after Bush vetoed an earlier stop-gap spending bill.

The Senate voted on the funding bill after Democratic and

Republican senators negotiated for hours on an acceptable compromise on the spending levels to be used over the next 11 days.

The measure, passed on a voice vote, came in the middle of Senate consideration of a House-passed budget plan for fiscal year 1991, which began Oct. 1.

The Senate version of the temporary spending bill required that the money spent through Oct. 19 by various federal agencies meet either the amount contained in House-passed appropriations bills, Senate-passed appropriations bills or fiscal 1990 spending levels, whichever is lowest.

It also cut the Pentagon's spending authority by a small amount. On an annual basis, the cut would total \$2.3 billion, senators said, but the real cut is only for 11 days, until Oct. 19, so it was a tiny

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Student went from gutting chickens to hitting books; says success is sweet

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

B.J. Postley should have been a statistic.

In 1966, the 15-year-old girl's life took a devastating turn. She was kicked out of high school in Selbyville, Del., when it was discovered she was pregnant. A year later she was pregnant again.

"I was scared s---less. I wasn't sure what was going on with me," Brenda Jarmen Postley said. "I didn't know that if you had sex you got a baby. My mother told me I was pregnant."

Twenty-three years later Postley, a 37-year-old doctoral student, is on the threshold of receiving her degree in social work from Florida State University. She will then join the FSU School of Social Work faculty.

Postley is attending school on a McKnight Foundation scholarship, which is awarded to outstanding minority graduate students.

Postley's dissertation focuses on the plight of teenage pregnancy, and she said she wants to help young women who are facing the same dilemma she did.

"I have a strong sense of commitment to the community but particularly to the black community. I want those young mothers at the Macomb Street Projects to say B.J. Postley was able to pull herself up, so can I," Postley said.

Postley wants to do that by sharing her experiences with others.

Postley's battle to turn adversity into something positive has been a long but determined one.

With little support from her parents, Postley—a single parent—got a job plucking and cleaning chickens to provide for her family after she was

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B.J. Postley

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Phi Delta Theta is in a new house and back on campus after suspension

BY CHRIS POWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a two-year suspension, the Florida State University chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is back on campus.

The fraternity was suspended in May 1988 for underage drinking and house damages including one event where members of the fraternity allegedly harassed local police and damaged their cars.

"They were on notice before they were suspended," said Jim Hayes, FSU dean of student affairs. "Then they had a party where many underage drinkers were caught, and were forced to leave by the university."

Lionel Lowry, a brother of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, said the woes of the fraternity, which is currently leasing the old Sigma Chi fraternity house on College Avenue, are over.

"Most of the original brothers were replaced and the problem has taken care of itself," Lowry said. "There are absolutely no kegs in the house, and our beach bash social will have an officer carding at the door."

Although the fraternity is back on campus, it will remain on probation until the end of the semester.

Jim Hayes, FSU dean of student affairs, said he was glad to see the fraternity back on campus.

"I think the school benefits from the greek system, and I would like to see Phi Delta Theta do well in the future," he said.

After serving the full two-year suspension, the university allowed the fraternity to come back on campus over the 1990 summer session under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council.

"The council reviewed how the fraternity acted

when they weren't under the university's supervision. They had served a full sentence, so we let them back under some probationary conditions," Mike Haggard, vice president of the IFC said. "They are a full-fledged fraternity, but they are a non-voting member of the IFC. On the whole, IFC is very pleased with the fraternity."

Officials at the fraternity's national chapter in Oxford, Ohio are also pleased with the fraternity's progress.

"The fraternity has been closely monitored by us since the original suspension," said Norman Allen, who works for the Phi Delta Theta Nationals.

"We supported the chapter during the suspension and we support them now," he added.

The fraternity's probation consists of being limited to one "invite" social and one "bring-your-own-booze" social, but they are allowed to participate in intramural sports and homecoming.

Mark Mahoney, treasurer of Phi Delta Theta, said the chapter is not the same as the old one.

"We have refounded this chapter. We are a new fraternity, with new attitudes. The nationals stood behind us. And we rebuilt this fraternity from 12 members to 65."

Part of the rebuilding process is becoming more involved in community efforts, said Brett Schaefer, secretary of the fraternity.

"The fraternity is being a lot more active in the community this year. We are participating in (Delta Gamma's) anchor splash to aid the blind and Sigma Kappa's double dare for Alzheimer's disease," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Dr. Lisa Kohler, who will be sharing facts, feelings, frustrations, her hopes and concerns as a care-giver in dealing with AIDS. She will be speaking at 7:30 in 314-15 union. All are invited. For more info call 385-1921.

ORIENTATION TOURS OF FSU'S STROZIER Library and Dirac Science Library will still be held throughout October on Thursday mornings at 10:10 and at Strozier Library only on Saturday afternoons at 1. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Science Library. For more info call 644-5019.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Tuesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Society hosts Peter Gavretson, speaking on the Middle East conflict, tonight at 7:30 in 322 new union. For more info call 681-6068.

THE FSU MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ITS October meeting, with Leo Sandon speaking about the faculty senate, today at 4:30 in 219 Sandels. For more info call 576-2831.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds its Presidents Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sig Ep fraternity house. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents, as part of its evening series, "Surviving the Loss of a Love: Ways to Get Up When You're Down," tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 322 new union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM HOLDS AN OPEN meeting today at 5 in Rm. 28 of the Thagard Health Center. For more info call 222-1424.

THE FSU MALE SCALPHUNTERS HOLD A mandatory meeting regarding the Auburn trip tonight at 8 at Hooter's. For more info call 576-7228.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in the Delta Zeta house. Sorority presidents will meet at 7:30. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE Studies meets tonight at 6:30 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association holds a graduate school forum tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room (No. 214) of the business building. For more info call 847-7203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-health professions honor society, presents Dr. Paul Arons, director of the state of Florida's AIDS program, tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi on the FSU campus. For more info call 847-6693.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Sears tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association presents a speaker, Gigi Byrne, and special events for Tallahassee Memorial, tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 561-6145.

THE TALLAHASSEE SENIOR CITIZENS Foundation Inc. presents bingo every Tuesday evening at 7 in the Tallahassee Senior Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. The jackpot is \$250; all games \$50. It's open to the public and students are welcome. For more info call 224-1220.

THE CHRISTIAN TRANS-DENOMINATIONAL Prayer Group holds a Bible study session every Tuesday at 7 in 224 FSU union. For more info call 575-3702.

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fraction of the annual amount.

Sources said 30 of the Senate's 55 Democrats and about 20 of the chamber's 45 Republicans would vote for the budget accord. If all 100 senators vote, a majority of 51 is needed for passage.

A source said Republicans would produce about five more votes—perhaps the critical margin needed—only if the Senate later agreed to add spending restraints to a separate, stop-gap spending bill needed to end a three-day government shutdown due to lack of money.

Another source said top administration officials, including Vice President Dan Quayle, had called Republican senators urging them to support the budget pact to "move the process forward."

Senate debate during the unusual Columbus Day holiday

session began hours after the House, meeting into the wee hours Monday, passed the Democratic-crafted proposal.

It has the support of most Senate Democrats and of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas and other key Senate Republicans. Most House Republicans, including party leaders, opposed the plan after a long day of squabbling Sunday on what budget strategy to use.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell told reporters it was imperative that the Senate pass both the budget plan and the temporary spending bill.

"I am optimistic," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, (D-Ga.). "I believe we're going to pass it with a substantial Republican vote."

"It's going to be a hard sell to get a majority of Republicans to support the budget resolution," said Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), after Senate Republicans met in Dole's office before floor debate began to discuss the package.

He said he would oppose the plan.

"I will vote to support it," said Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.).

He said he and other Republicans, including Dole, wanted to help move the budget process along to the next stage—legislative implementation of specific spending cuts and tax increases to slash the deficit by \$40 billion in the current fiscal year and by \$500 billion over five years.

But Rudman echoed concerns expressed by other Republicans that he was afraid that the new budget plan would give congressional tax-writing committees, controlled by Democrats, a chance to alter significantly the tax package contained in the defeated bipartisan budget plan, and to propose raising individual income tax rates on the rich in exchange for a capital gains tax cut sought by Republicans.

Once the House Ways and Means Committee begins its work, it is expected to reduce the size of the Medicare cut from the \$60 billion over five years that was in the rejected bipartisan budget plan to about \$42 billion.

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decreased over the past several years.

There were 58 burglaries on campus in 1986, compared to 26 in 1989 and the amount of reported rapes dropped from six in 1986 to three in 1989.

"We have no problem at all publicizing it because we try to do that with the media anyway to let people know what is going on," Handley said. "By getting the word out about crime is how we prevent it."

Part of the debate over the bill in Washington centers on whether crime rate statistics should be limited to campuses alone, or whether they should include rates in the city or county where the school is located.

Attempts to get in touch with Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe Monday to get crime statistics for the city of Tallahassee were unsuccessful.

Alice Daly, a 20-year-old FSU student studying political communications, said mailing crime statistics would not have changed her mind about attending FSU.

"When I applied here I was told it was the rape capital of the world," Daly said. "I don't think having to do this is necessary. I don't think it matters one way or the other."

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, said she is not opposed to mailing graduation figures. But she said they could easily be taken out of context.

Many students who attend large research institutions, such as FSU, often take semesters off because of financial problems or switch majors midstream. That makes graduation rates lower than what they actually are, Muhlenfeld said.

"Retention and graduation rates here are favorable for a

large research institution. But these statistics often tell more about the kind of students rather than the university," she said. "People need to look at the strength of the institutions rather than the students."

Muhlenfeld said private colleges have a graduation rate of 90 percent and most large universities have a graduation rate of 30 percent. According to the university's Annual Retention Study, 55 percent of the incoming freshmen in 1983 graduated from the university.

Graduating senior John Yearty said having to mail the statistics to prospective students may put parents' minds at ease. But he added it wouldn't necessarily change students' attitudes.

"I think universities would have the same kind of rates and the ones with the lower rates would be the real good schools," he said. "But they wouldn't have changed my mind because I had my heart set on Florida State."

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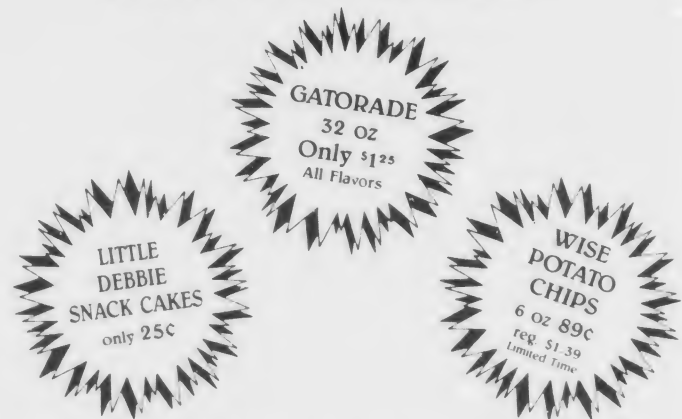
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Too close

Louisiana's reputation as a bastion of reactionary populism became even more deserved this past weekend.

Over the summer, in a move that would have made Mussolini proud, it's Legislature almost passed a law that, by imposing a meager \$25 penalty on the attacker, would have encouraged the beating of flag burners.

Then the enlightened lawmakers passed one of the most restrictive anti-choice packages in the nation, making abortion illegal in all cases except where the mother's life is in danger. Doctors performing abortions for any other reason face up to 10 years in prison and up to a \$100,000 fine.

But Louisiana outdid itself Saturday.

Ex-KKK Imperial Wizard David Duke, who managed to become a state representative last year, lost his bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate to three-term Democratic incumbent J. Bennett Johnston. But Duke's loss still inspires shudders: over 600,000 people—44 percent of the turnout—voted for him.

The man's appeal is frightening. Running on a platform which attacked affirmative action programs and conjured up images of "welfare mamas" buying steaks with food stamps, the renegade Republican provided a scapegoat to an electorate frustrated by Louisiana's stagnant economy. They ate it up.

There were other factors besides racism that played a role in Duke's appeal. Duke benefitted from what appears to be a national "throw-the-rascals-out" attitude that is understandably gripping a nation fed up with watching scandal after scandal unfold and then being stuck with the tab.

His "no-new-taxes" stance was what Louisiana voters wanted to hear. But playing on racial fears and misdirected resentment was without a doubt the key to Duke's popularity.

It was no secret that Duke is an ex-Klansman, that he founded and currently heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People and that he has ties to a nationwide neo-Nazi network that is small but growing. And despite assurances that his cross-burning days were behind him, Duke's "reverse discrimination" rhetoric indicated that exchanging the robe and hood for a suit, tie and facelift didn't affect his racist beliefs.

Over 600,000 people voted for him anyways.

If there's anything positive to be said about Duke, it's that he's not a hypocrite. Realizing that Duke's notoriety could damage the party, Republican officials sought to distance themselves from Duke as if he were the plague. The GOP's official nominee even withdrew from the race to assure that there wouldn't be a runoff and Johnson would win outright.

But the GOP's supposed goodwill gestures ring hollow: Duke is their progeny. Reverse discrimination, quotas, no new taxes—these are all Republican buzzwords. Voters have heard them from Reagan and Bush for a decade, and for millions of disenfranchised Americans the warped Republican gospel has been hammered into truth.

Duke was only preaching the gospel, no more, no less. And in times of suffering, gospel spreads like wildfire.

Louisiana is already going through what the rest of the nation will experience shortly. When the hard times hit elsewhere, don't be surprised to see more David Dukes running... and winning.

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LETTERS

Not my fantasy

Editor:

I attended Sabrina Sojourner's speech, and was disturbed by the way such an important issue was presented. Ms. Sojourner was a moving speaker, and made many good points concerning oppression and violence against women. However, as one member of the audience pointed out, Ms. Sojourner made many derogatory generalizations about white heterosexual men—in the same way that many of them have unjustly been putting down minorities for ages. I feel that this is an extremely ineffective way of attempting to accomplish social change.

I understand the anger that is felt against our patriarchal society, the oppression that is upheld, and the lack of support for the betterment of minorities (particularly women). I too am subjected to this and strive to put an end to it. However, "mowing down all heterosexual men with an Uzi" is not a fantasy I am willing to dream. I dream of the day that EVERYONE'S human rights will be upheld—women and men, heterosexual and homosexuals, people of color and whites, the poor and the wealthy.

Barbara L. Ross

Gay, lesbian crusade

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the stop rape week lecture at the Center for Professional Development last Tuesday night. I am all for stopping rape but I am not for white, straight, male bashing, which is what this was. If the university is really interested in helping the women of this city then they should have gotten a speaker to speak about stopping rape, not one who used the time to vent all of her anger at straight, white males. I would like to apologize to the young ladies that were there from various sororities who went with the intent of supporting what IFC said was a stop rape seminar. I was going to march across campus until I realized that this wasn't a stop rape march; it was a gay, lesbian crusade across campus. If all you faggots and lesbians want to get together and bash the people who have morals and dignity then ya'll do it on your own time and not ours.

Chris Hilliard

False information

Editor:

On the day of the student elections, I took my place in line at the election poles located in front of the Duffenbaugh Building. I had my Florida driver's license ready in hand because I had lost my student ID the day before. When I finally reached the front of the line, I was told by the person attending the table that I could not vote with a regular driver's license.

that I had to have a valid student ID. I was upset at my irresponsibility for losing my student ID because I really wanted to vote in the elections. Unfortunately, I did not have the time to go and get a new ID.

A few days later, I was thumbing through a copy of the *King's English* and saw that "A student can vote with any form of ID including a driver's license." Upon reading this, I became outraged. Before election day I thought I heard a friend tell me that a student can vote with a driver's license. However, when the person sitting at the election polls informed me that I must have a valid student ID, I took this information in good faith. I am outraged that the false information the pollster gave me denied my right as a student at Florida State University to cast my say as to whom I want to represent me in the student government. This situation makes me wonder how many other students were denied their right to vote because of false information given at the polls by the people attending them, and the difference "correct" information might have made in the outcome of the elections.

Erik Dempsey

Editor's note: Erik Dempsey is a Flambeau employee, but he is not employed by the newsroom.

Martinez is the man

Editor:

The office of the Governor in the state of Florida at the Capitol on Monroe Street is not the place for a weak-hearted or weak-minded man.

Next to being President in the White House in Washington, D.C. on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the Governors of Florida, Texas and California probably have the most stressful political office in America.

Bob Martinez's youthfulness, vim, vigor and vitality are pluses for him here in Florida.

Bob Martinez jogs and stays physically fit. Walking Lawton is doing just that, walking. Can he walk now?

In 1990 one must be fast talking, fast walking and right down to the modern times. Bob Martinez is the man for our modern times.

Clarence Cole Jr.

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

By keeping quiet, liberals are missing a golden opportunity

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When the end of the Cold War was declared by both the Soviets and Americans, most of my political friends were overjoyed. After all, they were on the left, and it was difficult to distinguish to a mass audience their advocacy of policies such as full employment, reductions in the Pentagon budget, women's rights, affirmative action and increased social welfare spending with the views of "Communists."

In a country fed for 40 years on the sterile rhetoric of Joe McCarthy, Richard Nixon and Ronald "Evil Empire" Reagan, anything left of center was smeared

as the brainchild of the "International Communist Conspiracy."

COMMENTARY ALONG THE COLORLINE

The end of hostilities with Russia meant that American progressives no longer had to explain that their opposition to the massive nuclear and conventional weapons arsenal of the U.S. wasn't "un-American"; that our belief in a job as a human right for all wasn't "sinister"; and that our opposition and criticism of American paramilitary adventurism abroad, from Grenada to Lebanon, wasn't "unpatriotic."

Progressive politics would surely benefit from the projected peace dividend and the savings generated by reductions in Pentagon expenditures, and the peaceful economic conversion from bombs to human needs would reconstruct our central cities and poorest areas.

Alas, our hopes for transcending the politics of banality, nurtured by the stupidity of conservatives, was fatally flawed by two factors. First, the international axis of world politics suddenly shifted from east-west to north-south. The conflict with Iraq has been used to justify continued military expenditures, despite all the waste, graft and corruption which is endemic to the business of arms production.

Saddam Hussein has become the convenient justification for the militarism and reactionary policies of the Republicans and many Democrats. One could even argue that if Hussein didn't exist, someone like him would have to be created.

Keep in mind that when Turkey invaded Cyprus, the U.S. didn't mumble opposition; when Israel invaded Lebanon and carried out military actions, the U.S. winked its approval.

The public is solemnly told that we have to invade Kuwait to preserve the interests of "democracy"—never mind that we have no defense treaties with Kuwait, and that Kuwait has never been a democracy. Now we hear from the Bush administration that Iraq's capitulation from Kuwait wouldn't be enough; Hussein's military-industrial complex would also have to be destroyed in the bargain.

In short, we have to destroy the country in order to save it. The same insane logic was responsible for Vietnam, and the thousands of American casualties.

The real question in this sorry tale is "What happened to the liberals?" The Congressional Black Caucus, the conscience of the House of Representatives on budgetary policies, is curiously quiet. Neither the NAACP nor any other civil rights group has taken public stands against this lunacy in the desert sun. Liberal trade union leaders, who should recognize their constituents' interests in moving toward economic conversion, have done nothing.

On other matters, the story is the same: liberals have gone under political covers, capitulating to the right, waiting for the pro-war rhetoric to clear. Most of the liberal groups which vigorously opposed reactionary law professor Robert Bork three years ago for nomination to the Supreme Court did nothing to block conservative Judge David Souter's appointment. The People for the American Way, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union, all stood on the sidelines.

Where are the liberals? The habits of 40 years of the Cold War, of apologizing for their opposition to unrestricted, rampant capitalism, their belief in a positive role for government, and their support for racial justice, are difficult to overcome.

But without the courage of our convictions in challenging the inhumane, irrational and now pro-war policies of the Bush administration, we may give our opponents a new and undeserved lease on political life. Any political system which fails to provide real choices to its electorate is no democracy.

19 Palestinians killed in demonstrations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Israeli police opened fire on thousands of Palestinians demonstrating at Islam's third holiest site Monday, killing 19 Moslems and wounding more than 150 in the worst violence of the nearly 3-year-old Palestinian uprising.

Palestinians described the killings as a massacre and called for a week of mourning, while Israeli officials said the violence was a premeditated effort to divert world attention from the Persian Gulf crisis to the Palestinian cause.

"Someone tried to exploit the atmosphere, the hysteria, the fundamentalist jealousy that has been broadcast from Baghdad," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said. "The mission did not succeed, thank God. Our security forces managed to cope with the trouble and they will continue to secure peace and quiet in Jerusalem, the holy city."

There were conflicting reports on how the mid-morning violence began at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem's walled Old City. Police said they had to use force after a police post on the Temple Mount was burned and Palestinians threw rocks at thousands of Jews celebrating the Sukkot holiday at the nearby Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Several Jewish worshippers were lightly wounded

and six policemen were injured.

Thousands of Moslems had gathered at the Temple Mount, site of the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa Mosque, after their religious leaders called on them to "protect" the Islamic holy site from a religious Jewish fringe group. The Jewish group had called for a mass pilgrimage Monday to the Temple Mount, the site of the ancient destroyed Jewish Temple.

Many Palestinians charged that Israeli police and civilians provoked the riot by opening fire without cause on demonstrators.

Prominent Palestinians and organizations issued a statement charging Israeli authorities committed "another crime against our people" and called for U.N. forces to be deployed as peace-keepers in the occupied territories.

Al Haq, or Lew in the Service of Man, a human rights group based in the West Bank, deplored the measures taken by the Israeli authorities to quell the violence.

"Rather than take measures to avoid confrontation and casualties, it appears that the police and (paramilitary) Border Guards acted with excessive force without regard for human life in what can only be called a massacre," Al Haq said in a statement.

Bart Simpson enters California politics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The campaign for California's next governor Monday reached new heights—or, depending on your television viewing tastes, new lows—with that political pundit himself, Bart Simpson, entering the fray.

The California Republican Party invoked the name of the smart-alecky cartoon character to tongue-in-cheekily try to discredit Democrat Dianne Feinstein's use of crib notes during Sunday's television debate against GOP candidate Pete Wilson.

"If you're going to use crib sheets, man, use 'em right," said Bart in a statement written by the state GOP.

Bart, the precocious pre-teen on the highly popular Fox TV sitcom "The Simpsons," also offered pointers on what he considers better cheating methods, suggesting notes written on a shirt sleeve or taped to the inside of a shoe.

The issue at hand was the issue of hands, and Feinstein's use of one of hers to scribble notes during the debate.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN—Officials from Germany, Czechoslovakia and the European Community agreed Monday in a treaty to clean up the River Elbe—one of central Europe's most polluted rivers.

The treaty, signed by the German and Czechoslovakian environment ministers and a representative of the European Community, stipulates that pollution emissions in the 700-mile long Elbe be reduced to levels which will again allow the river to be used as a source of drinking water and for commercial fishing.

The Elbe has served as an open sewer for East Germany and Czechoslovakia during the past decades. In East Germany fewer than half of all the communities on the Elbe had sewage treatment systems. Many communities simply pumped raw sewage into the river.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—President Frederik de Klerk, following a meeting with black leader Nelson Mandela Monday, decided to "activate the indemnity process" to pave the way for a release of another 15 political prisoners this week, raising to 60 the number freed since the government agreed in August to free an estimated 1,500 such prisoners by April 1991.

nation

WASHINGTON—The NFL players' union Monday suggested all members of the news media, male and female, be barred from locker rooms and separate interview areas be set up to assure privacy for the players.

"NFL players should be afforded absolute privacy in their locker rooms," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in a statement from his union's headquarters. "They should not be expected or required to participate in media interviews unless fully clothed."

BOSTON—Playboy began a first-ever search

Monday for women's college students willing to pose for a spring pictorial, saying it would investigate a myth that the schools cater to short-haired "dyed-in-the-wool feminists."

The Chicago-based adult magazine sent a crew to Boston for a week of interviewing and photographing students and alumni from all-women colleges in the area.

"The idea was something we have heard from our readers, saying that we go off to coed universities and find young women there, but how about the myth about women's schools," said Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor.

"Is it true they all wear short hair? Are they all dyed-in-the-wool feminists? We decided, 'Well, let's see what happens,'" he said.

state

MELBOURNE, Fla.—Attorneys chose Monday a jury of five men and one woman—all of them familiar with serial murder allegations against the defendant—to hear the grandmother beating trial of Edward Humphrey.

Humphrey, 19, is charged with aggravated attorney, which carries a minimum mandatory sentence of three years in prison.

The state alleges he choked then beat his grandmother, Elna Hlavaty, 79, in the Indianalantic home they shared Aug. 29. Humphrey had arrived there that night, one day after the last two Gainesville victims were found stabbed to death in an apartment complex where he previously had lived.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The number of teens who commit violent crimes in Florida has jumped by 40 percent over the last 5 years, and authorities say the trend may get worse before it gets better, according to a published report Monday.

Many experts say the rise in teenage crime—up 40 percent since 1985 according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics—can be attributed to the breakdown of families, violence on television, the availability of guns on the street and a violent drug culture.

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kicked out of school.

"My parents said to me, 'This is your responsibility and you deal with it.'" Postley said. "For three years, I pulled the guts out of chickens. I did that to take care of my kids."

By 1969, Postley realized that she did not want to spend the rest of her life cleaning chickens. Her grandmother told her "You're too pretty to be plucking those chickens. You should be sitting behind a desk." One day riding from work Postley heard about the Job Corps—a federal program that provides job training for 16- to 21-year olds—and decided to check it out.

She graduated valedictorian in 1970 with her General Education Diploma from the Charleston, W. Va., Job Corps. And it was there that her life began to take an upswing.

"In the Job Corps was when I began to regain my self-esteem. That's when I began to believe I could turn my life around," Postley said. "It was the Job Corps that saved me. It was my stepping stone out of my deprivation."

In 1971, Postley was hired by Delaware State College as a clerk typist. Her annual salary was an earth-shaking \$2,900. Two years later, she took an introduction to psychology course at the college.

For the next 13 years, Postley worked during the day and took classes at night. She eventually received a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in social work from Delaware State College.

"I didn't think about it, I just did it. Anything worth having, you have to work for," Postley said. "What does it matter if you take 20 years as long as you get it?"

Postley entered FSU in June 1986 and the first place she went when she hit campus was the Office of Minority Affairs.

"I know it's extremely important for black people to connect with other black people and hold onto their culture," she said. "I wanted to be able to strongly identify and be connected with my culture."

Erasing the image of African-Americans as lazy and worthless individuals is a strong motivator for Postley.

"If we as black people don't prepare ourselves to break down some of those stereotypical attitudes, it's just going to further perpetuate itself," she said. "I want people to understand and know that I'm a competent black female ... and that I don't come shucking and jiving. I'm about business."

Being a determined person has gained Postley an abundance of praise and respect from faculty members in the FSU School of Social Work.

"B.J. is an extraordinary person in many respects, particularly because of her life experiences which have included situations that would not have predicted her success up to this point," said Barbara White, associate dean of the FSU School of Social Work. "The confidence that we all have in her potential as a social work academician is reflected by our commitment to hire her as a faculty member when she receives her doctorate degree."

Social Work Professor Dianne Montgomery was also enthusiastic in the praise she bestowed on Postley.

"B.J. serves as such a positive role model for a lot of our students," said Montgomery, who has conducted several research projects on teen pregnancy with Postley. "She is a very strong, determined woman who has been through a lot of life struggles and has come out on the top of them."

"I can't wait for her to graduate. It'll be a major accomplishment for her, and the school of social work will be very proud."

Not only has she received accolades from the social work department at FSU, Postley's also been showered with numerous awards. In 1983 she was presented the Outstanding Volunteer Service to the State of Delaware and the Nation Award by then-President Ronald Reagan.

According to Postley, she could not have achieved her goals without the support and love of her two children. Postley's 24-year-old son and her 23-year-old daughter have kept her going.

"Those two have been very inspirational in my life," she said. "They have motivated me to be where I am today."

Postley's son is working in Landover, Md., as a police officer and she's concerned about his safety. But it is her military daughter, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia because of the Mideast Crisis, who is constantly on Postley's mind.

"I worry 24 hours a day for my child's safety," B.J. said. "I'm frightened for her and that affects my work now."

"Sometimes her face will jump up on my computer screen and the tears will start rolling. The most devastating thing was to get her will, power of attorney and the key to her apartment. I don't know if my child is coming back."

Thinking back over her life, Postley said she would not change anything.

"All of the experiences I've had ... have helped shape the person I am now. If I change anything about what has happened in my history I'd be a different person," she said. "If for some reason I lost all of the education and experiences I've had ... to take care of my family I'd go back and pull guts out of chickens."

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Magic of Fantasia returns to screen

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Walt Disney said it best: "*Fantasia* is timeless. It may run 10, 20 or 30 years. It may run after I am gone. It is an idea in itself. I can never build another."

Walt Disney's epic animated classic has been recently re-released with a newly restored print and soundtrack. It is now playing for a limited time at the Oak Lake 6 movie theater complex.

Disney Studios, in conjunction with YCM studios in Burbank, Calif., has spent the last two years bringing the original negative back to life—sometimes cleaning and polishing it one frame at a time.

"The result is a vastly improved picture with greater color saturation, contrast and sharpness," said Pete Comandi, vice president of engineering for YCM, in a written statement. "With the new fine grain film emulsions, you'll be able to see subtleties of colors that weren't even visible in the original 1940s prints."

While the film was being revitalized, the studio was brushing up the soundtrack.

"What they did 50 years ago was absolutely amazing," said Terry Porter, Disney's resident sound expert. "They said, 'let's do something about mono sound,' so they designed a left-center-right system with an additional surround track to give the acoustical feeling of being in a concert hall."

Fantasia took three years and the combined efforts of 1000 artists and technicians to produce. The original idea was to do something different with the 10-minute short, a cartoon that had absolutely no dialogue, only musical accompaniment.

"I was having dinner alone at Chasen's restaurant," recalled the movie's composer conductor Leopold Stokowski, many years later. "When Walt Disney, who happened to be dining nearby, called across to me and



The magnifico black Pegasus and his snow-white mate gambol through the air with their young entourage, to the music of Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* in *Fantasia*.

REVIEW

asked, 'Why don't we sit together?' Then he began to tell me about his plans for *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*."

The final cost of the short film swelled to \$125,000, far too much to ever be earned back at the box office in those days. So Disney decided to go for broke and do something even bigger, with all different kinds of music.

It is almost impossible to do the finished result justice. The very first piece, set to Bach's *Toccata and fugue in D minor* is simply an abstract collection of colors, designed to slowly bring the audience into the overall experience.

The magic of *Fantasia* really explodes on screen with the display of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. If you can imagine dancing mushrooms, a ballet of thistles and orchids doing a traditional Russian Dance, then you might be halfway there.

After *Nutcracker Suite* comes Mickey Mouse as *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. This was the first time that Mickey had been drawn with realistic

eyes instead of just dots. But he still has only four fingers.

Next comes Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. The story that accompanies it is described as "a cold scientific account of the origins of life on Earth as it was billions of years ago." This is easily the most graphic part of the movie.

The next two pieces are much lighter in terms of story and music. Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* uses classical Greek motifs to describe what life might have been like in the days when Zeus walked the Earth. Following this is Ponchielli's *Dance of the Hours*. The animators have a field day with this one. It's a wonderful send up of the oh-so-serious world of classical ballet.

The finale, Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*, features the night that the god of evil incarnate comes to life. This display is the highlight of the movie.

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SPORTS

Gandy plays gig as Auburn moves to top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's Saturdays like Saturday that make voters feel their feeble attempt at creating a Top 20 is mightily absurd.

Major upsets—namely Florida State's loss to Miami and Notre Dame's fall to Stanford—shook up this week's *Flambeau* poll. When it was all over, our voter's collective hand rolled out Auburn as the new No. 1.

But didn't the Tigers tie Tennessee, which tied Colorado, which lost to Illinois, which lost to USC, which lost to Washington? Somewhere, somehow, it all makes sense.

Michigan, 3-1 and despite flubbing its game earlier against Notre Dame, move from eighth to second. The Wolverines are just three points behind Auburn. Virginia, this year's surprise, has yet to earn total respect with its 5-0 record, holding at No. 3.

This week's poll is absent a few voters for reason's unknown—something about forgetting how to count to 20.

Among the absentees is FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy, whose recently-grown goatee makes him bear a striking resemblance to that Fabulous Thunderbirds guy. Word is, Gandy had a gig to play somewhere down in Fort Lauderdale.

The voters are: Staff Writers Sue Mullins and Jack Clifford; Flambeau Writers Michael Harris and Keith Tralins; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; and V-89 representative Pete Novotny.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Auburn (3)	111	4
2. Michigan (3)	108	8
3. Virginia	104	3
4. Miami	101	5
5. Tennessee	99	7
6. Florida State	90	2
7. Nebraska	87	6
8. Notre Dame	77	1
9. Oklahoma	76	9
10. Florida	68	11
11. Brigham Young	60	10
12. Colorado	52	13
13. Illinois	44	14
14. Southern Cal	42	12
15. Houston	38	16
16. Clemson	35	15
17. Washington	25	17
18. Texas A&M	13	—
19. Oregon	10	—
20. Georgia Tech	9	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona 4, Ohio State 4, Wyoming 3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In order to avoid an all-night campout and a potentially dangerous crowd-control problem like the Miami student-ticket sale, Florida State athletic officials announced the following policy for the Auburn student-ticket sale to be held today:

Beginning at 8 a.m., FSU students with valid IDs will be admitted into Campbell Stadium through Gate 4A (East side student-ticket booth). Students will then be instructed to sit in Section 24 from the lowest row up. At 8:30 a.m., students will begin drawing numbered tickets. Students who draw odd-numbered tickets will be reseated in Section 25 to await ticket purchase, and students who draw even-numbered tickets should exit the stadium. Those students that drew odd numbers will then be called by number—50 at a time—to line up orderly to purchase up to two Auburn tickets. In order to purchase two tickets, a student must have two validated student ID's. Tickets cost \$18 each; therefore, there is no advantage to lining up extremely early. This entire process should be completed by 10 a.m. FSU police will be on hand to assist athletic department personnel

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Oct. 14, 11:25pm
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 \$325/MO. DEP & LEASE
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 (Close to Music, Fine Arts & Law School)
 APARTMENT #1
 1 BEDROOM
 \$275 per month/lease
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OCTOBER 16 KOKOMO'S

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October 13, 1990

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QUEEN OF HEARTS!
♥ THE LADIES OF ΚΚΓ

PATTY PHILLIPS
GET WELL SOON, WE MISS YOUR LOUD
OBNOXIOUS SELF.
WE'RE THINKING OF YOU
♥ MELISSA, SUZANNE, ABDOU, BRYAN
SHASTA, AND PEPPER

ZETA TAU ALPHA
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th
8:00-10:00 PM
UNION BALLROOM

Dear Scarlett P.B.L.
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OF YOU!
LOVE FOREVER
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

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ings of your mate or partner. A ro-
mantic crisis in November will re-
quire very careful handling. Busi-
ness profits begin to rise in Decem-
ber. Your career will surge forward
after the first of the New Year. Better
eating habits will give you more
energy. April is the best month for
travel. Getting away from your daily
routine helps you put things in per-
spective. Romance should be a source
of special happiness next June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: Singer Jackson
Browne, football's Mike Singletary,
Beatle John Lennon, actor Edward
Andrews.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New
procedures result from a closed-door
meeting. You find the right answers
in an emergency. Fresh approach
helps to resolve financial difficulties.
Some communications may be de-
layed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your mate or partner gets news that
could increase your happiness. Al-
though your co-workers are coopera-
tive, you may prefer to move forward
on your own. Rest will mend frayed
nerves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your
knowledge of an important subject
could be tested. You are able to
communicate effectively with higher-
ups. Discretion will strengthen a
promising personal relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Previously closed doors open to you
now. Partnership or legal affairs could
be involved. You make the most
progress when you work calmly and
efficiently. Children influence your
evening plans.

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JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

A member of the opposite sex boosts
your confidence. You make overdue
changes and reap wonderful new
benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Someone's indecision could slow you
down now. Reach beyond an appar-
ent limitation. Do not take rumors
seriously. Maintain your sense of
humor. A gentle answer turns away
criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cut
loose from the past and focus on
building a strong financial founda-
tion. New starts and contacts are
favored. Refuse to be kept on a string
by member of opposite sex. Be proud.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At
work, take on the tasks you can do
best. Real estate ventures are worth
investigating, but you will have to
strike a hard bargain. Diplomacy is
your strongest ally on the home scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Keep your valuables in a safe
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tect profits by using tried-and-true
methods. Gossip may be rampant.
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relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You may be delayed this morning by
a problem involving a family mem-
ber. The key to greater business suc-
cess is having a variety of projects.
Study alternatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your finances may be sensitive if
you are self-employed. Avoid put-
ting all your eggs into one basket.
Brooding over past mistakes is a waste
of valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Your co-workers could act contrary
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Tree-lurking hunters soon to bow for deer

BY BRETT BUELL
STAFF WRITER

Taking to the trees is what an ever-growing number of hunters will be doing this deer season.

Bow hunting has grown substantially the last two years. Since the hunter must get a great deal closer when using a bow, he must disguise himself in the environment. That's where the tree climbing comes in.

Archery season for deer hunters runs from Oct. 13 through Nov. 11 in the Northwest region.

While regular deer season is coming up Nov. 22, many hunters prefer bows to firearms for the added challenge.

"Bow hunting puts the hunter on the level of the animal," said Allen Pace of Kevin's Guns and Sporting Goods in Tallahassee.

Archery hunting greatly decreases the chance of getting a buck since it requires hunters to get within 40 yards of their target.

Also, deer have a keen sense of smell and can detect humans the closer they get.

Unlike rifle hunting, in which a good marksman can hit a field target over 200 yards away, the bow hunter must be able to approach the deer.

Since deer are very sensitive to human smell and movement, hunters must sit in a tree and wait for one to pass by.

Unlike firearm hunting, archery only allows a hunter one shot because a deer flees too quickly for reloading.

"It really tests your patience sitting in a tree, motionless, waiting for hours for a buck to come into range," said Todd

COMMENTARY SPORTS OUTSIDER

Bray, an occasional deer hunter and a Florida State University student.

Another reason for the popularity of bow hunting is the superiority in the design of its equipment. Bow sights and stands reduce movement and increase kill chances. The most powerful bows allowed for archery season are compound bows.

Along with the popularity of the sport of archery hunting, comes a need for population control to ensure a strong deer species.

With the absence of natural predators, deer in overpopulated regions face starvation.

When the food sources become limited in times of drought and cold weather, the entire populations are weakened. This results in poor individual growth and herd inbreeding.

As a result, deer become less healthy and face difficulties in staying alive.

Coyotes, deer's natural predator, used to be rare in Florida, but they are becoming more common.

"There are more coyotes in these parts than I've ever seen," Pace said.

However, humans must still replace natural predators because their numbers remain too low to control overpopulation of deer. Even alligators have a difficult time killing deer when they near watering holes.

"Coyotes don't do as much as people think," Pace said.

Deer populations are studied by game commissions. Seasons are set for ideal number of species. Killing too little deer can be as bad as killing too many.

"If you follow the game laws, you'll always have deer," he said.

Another reason for the popularity of bow hunting is to study the animals. Often deer will linger just outside of archery range because they can detect human scent.

Though many deer may come by, a hunter can sit helplessly out of range for over an hour only to see it leave.

Another challenging aspect of deer hunting is that the abundance of food sources leads to more scattered populations, making hunting more difficult.

However, as winter comes, food sources become scarce, and humans must provide a constant supply to prevent against a significant decrease in deer population.

One of the best rewards for good hunting is good eating. When prepared well, deer meat can be better than steak.

Bray recommends after quartering the deer, to use the ice in a cooler (not an icebox) for two weeks to keep the meat of its gamey taste.

Cut the meat into chunks, and marinate it in a dressing and other favorite seasonings. Wrap the meat in bacon and prepare a shishkebob with green peppers, potatoes, onions and fresh tomatoes.

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Bray said deer is not good well done because it is especially lean and dries out easily.

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There's more to Madonna than a belly button, grad student says

BY KEITH TRALINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most graduate students are doing their thesis papers on nuclear biophysics and its relation to ancient Hindu scriptures, or some other obscure topic, Chip Wells has chosen a more down-to-earth subject.

The Florida State University communications student is studying Madonna—the pop icon, not the religious one.

Wells, 23, says he studies the trendsetting singer-dancer-actress like other people study Shakespeare.

"How I see her has a lot to do with how I see art. I look at art as a process from artist to audience," said Wells. "Comparisons between Shakespeare and Madonna or Mozart and Madonna can be made in the sense that Shakespeare and Mozart were good artists who communicated with their time."

Wells describes himself as a "male academic who is studying the art of a woman who constantly reminds us that both men and academics are becoming increasingly irrelevant."

Wells hails from New Orleans, La., and spent most of his life there. He got his undergraduate communications degree from Loyola University, where his interest in Madonna was first piqued by a professor using her songs as teaching tools.

Wells' thesis deals with Madonna's videos and how he interprets their messages, "reading" them like a book. He said the videos and how people react to them provide a lot of insight in to American society.

"In *Like a Prayer*, many fundamentalists were upset because the white woman was kissed by a black man, which they thought insinuated rape," Wells said. "A black woman here was upset because the 'Great White Hope'—Madonna—was freeing a black man. These differences are culturally bound and that's what I'm most interested in."

Madonna is influential on the music and fashion scene. Wells said some critics question Madonna's talent and subsequent impact on society by taking stabs at her sexual orientation.

"If we can call Madonna a lesbian, then she's not a 'real' woman, an 'authentic' artist, and therefore she's irrelevant," he said, referring to society's views. "But the reason why the accusation of



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—Chip Wells

lesbianism is made is that Madonna is a powerful woman and as a society we have trouble dealing with women.

"That's also why so many people ask me, 'Who is behind Madonna?' There must be a man behind her. That is society's way of dealing with a powerful woman."

While some may think studying the singer—known for her trademark belly button crucifixes

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'We are going to be conservative in spending the money right away with another (possible) budget downfall in the future.'

—Gus Turnbull
FSU Provost



Governor, cabinet settle on smaller state budget cuts

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet unanimously approved a 2.3 percent state agency budget cut Tuesday—instead of the 5 percent or 4 percent cuts that were originally proposed.

Under the 5 percent cuts, the State University System was slated to lose approximately \$49 million. Under the 2.3 percent cuts, it will lose \$20 million.

"We won't have to cut so much, but we will still feel it," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said. "The money will definitely be missed. It is being taken from universities' summer school programs, maintenance programs and a lot of other activities such as faculty travel, administrative positions, financial aid and the registrar's office."

The budget cuts come from a shortfall in the state's General Revenue Fund. Martinez announced last month that all state agencies would have to cut their budgets by 5 percent. The announcement came four months into the fiscal year.

The budget cuts were decreased largely in part due to a \$92 million windfall from the lottery and a reimbursement from a state department which went into the General Revenue Fund, Riordan said.

"The DOT (Department of Transportation) borrowed money and paid it back," Riordan said. "So we had more money in the General Revenue Fund."

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FSU law students express concern over sexism, racism

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty members at the Florida State University Law School are concerned about racism and sexism they see existing in the school's classrooms.

Last spring, a committee of faculty members and law students was formed to study ways to improve the school's educational environment. One of the first things the committee did was conduct a survey that asked students' opinions on various issues, including racism and sexism. According to committee chair Larry George, a large enough number of the survey's respondents said they believed there was a problem with racism and sexism in the law school to cause concern among the faculty. He said the survey's response rate was 37 percent, and 57 percent of the respondents were women and 45 percent men.

"I think the bottom line is we have let some things get out of hand," George said, adding that the respondents thought there was a problem not only with sexism but with racism. "The faculty needs to be a lot more sensitive. The test of our seriousness will be if we do something and not move not done a whole lot yet."

The committee will eventually make recommendations on how to

Turn to LAW SCHOOL, page 7

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. Tonight at 7 in 214A old union, the LGBSU will be showing the J.E.B. video of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS EVERY Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

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THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Wednesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU CUBAN-AMERICAN STUDENT Foundation holds a reception for old members and anyone interested in joining tonight at 7 in the Hecht House. For more info call 599-9790.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS Association holds a reggae dance party tonight at 9 in the Down Under. Admission is free to FSU students and \$2 for all others. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS Coopers and Lybrand, who will be speaking on auditing the Florida Lottery, tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 business building. For more info call 576-8563.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES program announces that the following internship/co-op companies will be interviewing on campus soon: all majors—Disney (spring '91); engineering—Florida Power; math, electrical engineering, computer science and languages—National Security Agency; computer science—information systems of Florida; and many others. For more info stop by the career center in 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

THE FSU WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. presents Meryl Warren, assistant to the dean in the college of communication, who will be speaking on "Getting a Masters of Ph.D. in Communication," tonight at 8:30 in 312 313 new union. For more info call 222-9839.

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Students) holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7 in 314 union with a guest speaker from financial aid. Also, elections for new officers will be held. For more info call 644-2428.

THE FSU STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES program holds its monthly meeting tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science building. For more info call 644-5752.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT center presents a seminar, "Marketing Your Business," Thursday morning at 10 and then again at 2 in the Small Business Development Center located in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free to the public; however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info call 644-6524.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Macy's tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

THE PRESIDENT PROJECT BOARD MEETS today at 5 in 313 old FSU union. For more info call 224-8542.

THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 6 in 101 Carraway on the FSU campus. For more info call 222-VYD8.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers holds a general meeting for present and prospective members tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 205 of the FAMU FSU College of Engineering building. For more info call 222-8216 or 422-1196.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HOLDS IT'S weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-5615.

THE DEGRAFF MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS holds "Hearing Women's Voices: A Night of Poetry Reading," tonight at 8 in DeGraff Hall's 2nd floor lounge. For more info call 644-5312.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds a presentation, "How to Make a Million Bucks and Marry Mrs. (or Mr.) Right," tonight at 9 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. Another event, a greek leadership breakfast and presentation, "Leadership and Success in the 90s," will be held Thursday morning at 7:30 in the Delta Gamma dining room. For more info call 878-1441.

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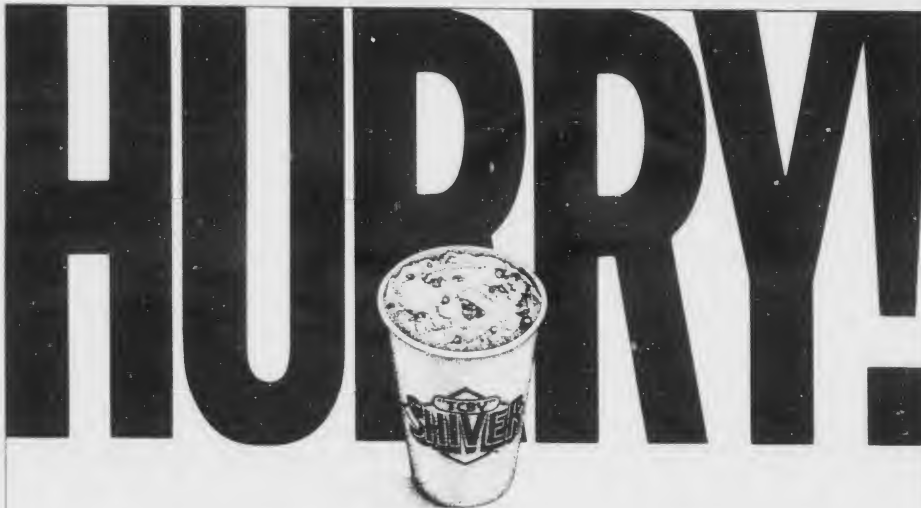


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Tallahassee Peace Coalition presents three international speakers tonight

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In an effort to address the continuing struggles of those who still fight for freedom, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is presenting a program tonight about peace and human rights called "Peace and Human Rights After the Cold War".

"The program is about how changes in the world order are affecting other countries," said Elaine Roberts, director of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The program will include distinguished speakers from Poland, Guatemala and Japan. The speakers are part of an international tour which is sponsored by an organization called National Mobilization for Survival.

"The purpose is to talk about grass roots movements for peace and human rights in (the speakers') countries," said Roberts.

Milka Tyszkiewicz, a speaker from Poland, will discuss her experiences in various organizations who are trying to overthrow the Polish government. She will address her country's attempt to rebuild its government and economy, her activism against militarism and her feelings about the Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Julio Godoy, an exiled journalist from Guatemala, left his country after having a death threat placed against him for writing about human rights abuses. The exiled journalist will speak about the upcoming Guatemalan elections scheduled for November. He will also discuss the continuing effects of the Cold War in his country.

The Japanese speaker, Takeo Nagasawa, will speak about his country's role as an economic power in the post-Cold War era. He will also address Japanese

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The three speakers are making Tallahassee their first stop in the United States. After this event they will travel to New York, speaking at numerous cities along the way.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition, a non-profit community organization, was "started by concerned citizens who decided that political activism and education was the best way to deal with the threat of nuclear war," said Roberts. The coalition works toward its primary goal of arms control through public information and legislative lobbying.

The program is tonight at 7:30 at First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. The program is free and open to the public.

CPE lecturer says women should express their anger more often

BY JOEL ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Judith Harris says she can help women practice honesty with themselves as well as find a greater degree of spirituality.

Harris will give a lecture tonight at Florida State University on "Women and Anger," sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

Harris, who considers herself a feminist, said the rigid upbringing of females contributes to women not expressing their anger in a healthy way.

"Women are conditioned in our society to express anger by turning it inward," she said Tuesday in a phone interview from her home in Wakulla. "I wish I could say that the situation has been improving in recent generations, but that isn't the case."

Working in public schools, she has observed firsthand the specific attitudes instilled in young boys and girls. She says both teachers and students play significant roles in molding a behavior that fits only a male or female perspective on life.

"Kids come into school pretty open-minded, but soon they are separated in their activities," she said. "The girls don't play football while the boys don't spend much time in the activity corner."

Anne Edgerton, a junior at FSU, backed up Harris' observations.

"I find that my family expects me to be sweet and quiet while my brother can get away with his sometimes-terrible behavior simply by the fact that he is a boy," she said. "Women are definitely taught their roles are different than men's. Men get away with a lot more in the way of emotional outbursts and angry behavior."

Harris said it is up to the individual to make the change in her life.

"She should use the anger she feels as a signal and recognize that something needs to be changed," she said.

Harris will lecture tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 of the FSU Student Union.

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For shame

Symbols can send powerful messages, and a heavily symbolic action undertaken by Florida A&M University last week sent an especially ugly one.

The predominantly black college took a \$350,000 grant from British Petroleum, the corporation which supplies most of apartheid South Africa's fuel, to help minority students graduate with degrees in engineering.

FAMU officials had a lot of excuses:

- "This comes out of dollars earned in America. It's not money from abroad," FAMU President Frederick Humphries told the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

- "...we don't invest in businesses that have companies in South Africa. And we do not invest in BP. We are just getting a grant," said Eddie Jackson, director of public relations.

- "It's not that we believe that South Africa should be exploited, but we're getting the money to do something good for the country. That will help us keep minorities in engineering and reduce the national crisis of this country," said Frederick Foreman, the FSU FAMU engineering school's minority retention director.

All the excuses ring hollow. First, whether that money comes from America or South Africa matters little when BP's profits together help ensure that it continues to operate in South Africa. Second, whether FAMU is taking or giving money to BP, doing business period legitimizes the company and how it earns its money.

Foreman's excuse is not as easy to brush aside. There aren't enough minority engineers and there aren't enough minority engineering students, and true, far too few of those students who do enter engineering school manage to graduate. Without a doubt, bettering this situation would help do something about black America's "national crisis."

But accepting South African blood money does greater damage in the long run. It's symbolic action and the message it sends is that it's OK to benefit from the suffering from others, especially black others.

Knowing that African-Americans today are perhaps suffering more than ever because of white oppression, of which increasing black-on-black crime and exploitation is a tragic spin-off, FAMU administrators should bury their heads in shame.

Too much power

Florida State University Student Body President Trey Traviesa signed a bill last week that will give him the final say in choosing every SG agency's director. The bill mandates that whenever a director's job is open, the individual agency give Traviesa a list of three names to consider for the spot. He decides on one, and then the student senate must approve the decision.

On the outside, this may look like checks and balances in action. But what it really boils down to, as members of agencies like the Center for Participant Education and Off-Campus Housing will attest, is dictatorial power over student-funded groups.

Proponents of the measure argue student government would be more effective if all the agencies were run by uniform standards. The problem is, each agency is different and has a unique role in campus life, and there's no way Traviesa can be in touch with all their philosophies and goals. Only the members of each agency can know what is best for their group.

True, the bill does say the agencies can give Traviesa three choices. But he is pushing an amendment through the senate that would limit that to one. Presumably, if Traviesa doesn't like that one nominee, he'll reject the person. That could send the agency and Traviesa into a game of political ping pong that could go on for months. During that time, it's unlikely an agency would be able to carry on its day-to-day business.

Traviesa is obviously letting the power of being student body president go to his head, and the student senate is letting him get away with it.

Agencies like the Women's Center and the Black Student Union were created to foster a healthy atmosphere on campus by giving students a place to learn, grow and express themselves. But now that's being stifled by Traviesa's iron hand.

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LETTERS

It's still art

Editor:

Ms. Graham feels that a poem I read on V89 was hateful, that it supports violence against women.

First Ms. Graham, if you're going to quote me, do it accurately or don't do it at all. That was not my poem in your letter. You're justifying a cause with heresay. You must have a noisy head to have forgotten such a small poem in such a short time.

Second, the poem isn't about women. It is about a woman. A person who talked loud empty words, drove me to a beer and my gun. And that could be a bad thing, so what? I write to make sense out of my life. When I said truth to the man on the radio, that's what I meant. It happened and the poem is its memory.

Perhaps the poem wasn't clear. Then I am a bad poet, but not a misogynist. That label limits me to only one sex and one gender. Give me the whole universe to be disgusted with and don't leave anything out. If you're going to read into my poem, go all the way and give me some real power. Don't limit my potential for malcontention.

I am sorry if I offended you. Maybe you're right, but it's still art. If you can't live with that, hey man, it's not my problem. I don't support violence against any person. And I don't have time for people talking foolishness and bothering me. I don't have time for "fickle children."

The same night on V89 that I read the first poem, I read another. "When a good woman dies." *When a good woman dies, every man should lament for he has lost a better part of himself. The warm dusky plentitude of her thighs and back and he soul that had forgot the time for sleep. When a good woman dies, every man is alone with the raw ache of his bones, and the sorrow of his bodies weight. When a good woman dies, when a good woman dies (sic).*

I write what I see and what's there. I don't pull punches or play favorites. It just has to be real.

Michael Baker

Japanese plan

Editor:

What is the Japanese overall plan? Major sums of money are compounding in several Japanese banks where in the past it was American banks that held the largest percentage of cash flow. Thirty to forty percent of industrial profits are finding their way into several Japanese mega-banks. At the same time Japan is said to be the world's largest foreign aid contributor but no details are available except they are providing aid to the Philippines to establish minor or small market economy industries on an export-only basis. For example, the Japanese are

advocating to the Philippines it not have an import trade as a way of avoiding a negative balance of payments.

I support these measures if they are humanitarian, and therein lies the crux for the future perusal of major sums held in Japanese banks, to what extent will their foreign aid find its way into humanitarian gestures and policy? It is critical we emphasize humanitarian aid in our suggestions to the Japanese for the good of mankind and for the good of the soul of Japan. It is to the credit and international trust of any world financial power to act on humanitarian values. But it must be acknowledged. In contrast, American foreign aid should be examined for its own humanitarian avenues. For social uses and not just for establishing markets. That was the Philippine impetus.

Marjorie L. Wright

Troops need us

Editor:

We were simply wondering if the students and staff of Florida State had yet noticed that a small group of supportive students tied yellow ribbons at various locations around the campus. Even more, we wonder if those who have seen the ribbons have realized why they are there.

The initial emotions elicited by the Persian Gulf crisis have died down, but our troops are still there, and they still need and appreciate any support we can give them. In fact, they are now wondering what we are thinking, saying and doing in reference to their situation.

Basically we want this letter to remind readers that our troops still need us. See the yellow ribbons and think about them; think positive thoughts for them! Remember that this crisis is international. This is an event that affects most of the world and we could use it to bring us all together.

Marjorie Levenson

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We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—France called on the United Nations to work "as of today" toward convening an international conference on the Middle East peace process and said such a gathering should not be conditional on Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"There is no need for a chronological link (between events in the Persian Gulf and the Palestinian question)," said Elysee Palace spokesperson Hubert Vedrine.

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia—Rescue workers discovered debris Tuesday from two U.S. helicopters that had been missing along with eight crewmembers after flying a routine mission in the North Arabian Sea.

"Some floating debris identified from (the two helicopters) has been recovered," Pentagon spokesperson Pete Williams said in Washington. A defense official, who asked not to be identified, said the helmet of one of the crew members was discovered with the other debris and that it was unlikely the eight survived the crash.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accused Palestinian leaders Tuesday of exploiting the deaths of 21 Moslems for their "malicious purposes" and vowed violence would not alter Israeli policy.

"The rioters paid a high price in human life, but this is exactly what their leaders and activists are striving for," Shamir said during the dedication of a religious center in the Israel-occupied West Bank.

nation

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) urged the Senate Tuesday to approve legislation cutting Social Security taxes, saying the surplus in the trust fund, now above \$100 billion, should not be used to finance other government programs.

"These are not general revenues. They must not become sources of general revenue," Moynihan said as the Senate began debating his bill that would put Social Security on a "pay-as-you-go" basis beginning Jan. 1.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet voted unanimously Tuesday to force the petroleum industry to install double-walled underground storage tanks beginning in 1999 to protect precious groundwater supplies.

But Cabinet members made it clear they did not think the new regulations go far enough, and gave the state Department of Environmental Regulation six months to come up with tougher safeguards for the source of 90 percent of Florida's drinking water.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The judge hearing the obscenity trial of three members of 2 Live Crew withstood Tuesday an attempt by prosecutors to remove her because she was a former student of the rap group's lead attorney.

Broward County Circuit Court Judge George Brescher denied the request to disqualify fellow Judge June Johnson, saying her relationship with defense attorney Bruce Rogow was not close enough to warrant her dismissal.

MELBOURNE—Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday without calling a slaying suspect's grandmother as a witness in his aggravated battery trial, saying the woman had changed her story about the night she was beaten.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, is accused of attacking his 79-year-old grandmother Aug. 30 in the Indian home they shared. If convicted, Humphrey would face at least three years in prison.

TALLAHASSEE—The number of confirmed cases of St. Louis encephalitis in Florida rose to 32 Tuesday, but state health officials said the outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease appeared to be leveling off.

The total rose from 26 confirmed cases last week to 32 this week.

"They were going up a little quicker. We feel it may be leveling off, according to the epidemiologists," said Ernie Dufree, spokesperson for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bill Second Reading

Bill 134. Sponsored by Senator Piden. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes-Affiliated Projects Chapter 1000.1. B. Purpose: to modify the purpose of the Graduate Students Union. PASSED
 Bill 140. Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Piden. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 800.1. Purpose: to add marital status handicap after the word "religion" in the statutes. WITHDRAWN
 Bill 182. Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 702.4. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 206.2. PASSED
 Bill 183. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1 P. 2. Purpose: to bring statute in compliance with the U.S. Constitution. PASSED
 Bill 184. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to remove the gender based in the entire statutes. FAILED
 Bill 194. Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.3.B. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Statute 206.2. PASSED
 Bill 199. Sponsored by Senators Piden, Amadeu, Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. PASSED
 Bill 206. Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Robinson and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 402.8. Purpose: to include Affiliated Projects. PASSED
 Bill 213. Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Robinson, Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new title for Chapter 800 Purpose: to define "funds". PASSED
 Bill 218. Sponsored by Senators Kienischmidt and Ste Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.1. A Purpose: to amend. PASSED
 Bill 221. Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 404.2 B. Purpose: to allow Student Government Executive Branch to spend direct campus accounts. E&A Committee FAILED

Bill 249. Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$100 within the Center for Music of the Americas Membership. Purpose: to provide monies to purchase a membership for the Gospel Choir. PASSED
 Bill 250. Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of \$1,000 from Senate Unallocated to World Affairs Expense. Purpose: to provide funds to send the debate team to the University of Pennsylvania for the National Debate Competition. WITHDRAWN

Bill 251. Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision within campus Recreation from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund a temporary Graduate Assistant position for the Fitness Center. PASSED
 Bill 259. Sponsored by Senator Piden. An addition to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to enact the Anti Discrimination Act of 1990. FAILED 7 YES, 13 NO, 1 ABSTAINED
 Bill 264. Sponsored by Senator Piden. An allocation from Senate Projects to IRHO. Other Expense. Purpose: to supplement the bid for Regional Officer Director Conference. PASSED
 Bill 265. Sponsored by Senator Piden. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 400. Purpose: to required logbook intent for all statutory bills. PASSED

Resolution 91

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate.
 WHEREAS: The inauguration of the 43rd Student Senate will be held on October 10, 1990 and
 WHEREAS: This inauguration will have many past and future senators and other Student Government Officers, Faculty, Administrators, friends, family and interested students in attendance and
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 WHEREAS: The Finance Code requires Senate approval for A&S expenditures for food, therefore
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Resolution 93

Sponsored by Senator Burda, Herrera, Peyton and Hallecki.
 WHEREAS: Steven M. Piden has served this body as Judiciary Committee Chairman with the utmost integrity, diligence and foresight and
 WHEREAS: His contributions to this body have assisted in making it an efficient, responsible assembly and
 WHEREAS: He has served as an example of hard work, motivation and dedication for the future leaders of the 43rd Student Senate, therefore
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT We commend Judiciary Chairman Steven M. Piden for his tireless efforts to improve the quality of Student Government at the Florida State University.



Chip Wells studies a Madonna video in his office.

Madonna from page 1

and platinum blond hair—is frivolous, Wells' supporters say it's a valid subject.

"I think it has a lot of intelligent possibilities," said Marilyn Young, one of his professors. "A lot of people assume there wouldn't be any scholarly rigor, but I can assure you that there is. It's not fun and games with MTV."

Repeated attempts to reach Madonna and her press agent over several days were unsuccessful.

Wells hopes to earn a doctorate degree and then go into teaching.

"As a teacher, I want to try to close the gap that

so many teachers insist on between them and their students," he said. "I see that gap as destructive. 'We are taught that the teacher is always right. And we as students can be quizzed as to how well we have memorized the teachers interpretations.'"

Wells, who works as a teaching assistant, said a mix of past experiences and the love of what he does makes him want a teaching career.

"I believe I've been very fortunate. I've had three or four once-in-a-lifetime teachers in my past. I want to try to return some of that good fortune," he said. "I enjoy it [teaching]. But there's no reason to be a saint about it. I enjoy writing and research, and teaching will allow me to have a job and do what I want."

Law school from page 1

improve the situation.

Law school Dean Sheldon Kurtz said he is very concerned about the survey's results, but he said the extent of sexism and racism in FSU's law school is no worse than it is in society.

"Students tend to have a myopic view of the world and tend to think this is the only place where the problem exists," said Kurtz, adding that FSU's law school is not the only school with a similar problem. "If it is not true at a law school, it would mean they do not have a diverse student body."

Kurtz said that as the number of women and minorities attending FSU's law school have increased, so has the confidence of these groups to express their personal concerns.

"There is strength in numbers," Kurtz said, adding that the school's concern for minority rights has produced a "backlash effect" among some students.

"The backlash issue goes to issues of admission requirements," Kurtz said. "The admissions process is designed to ensure that each class represents a broad spectrum of a society which is very diverse."

Jeff Edelstein, a first-year law student at FSU, said he does not think there is a problem with racism or

sexism in the school's classrooms.

"I think they bend over backward to try to accommodate women," Edelstein said. "There is reverse discrimination if anything."

But Katrina Saggio, a law student and member of the educational environment committee, said sexist attitudes by some professors have limited her selection of classes.

"If there is a professor who is known for making comments in class directed against women, that tends to make me avoid his class," said Saggio.

She added that she felt verbally attacked in a class last week when a letter was passed around concerning a recent faculty decision to cancel a visit by women's rights advocate and author John Stoltenberg.

According to George, who was involved in trying to bring Stoltenberg to FSU's law school this month for a seminar on sexism in the classroom, many faculty members felt he was too militant to be constructive. George said he thinks Stoltenberg would have been the best solution for increasing awareness of the school's problem with sexism.

But Joseph Jacobs, an FSU law professor, disagreed. "You don't bring someone in who holds extreme views in order to try to bring people together to reach some sort of consensus on an issue," Jacobs said, adding that Stoltenberg's lecture fees were too high at a time when the law school is facing budget cuts.

million. The school originally stood to lose up to \$6.6 million.

"We have not looked at it in that much detail, but certainly one of our priorities is to increase class availability," he said. "The library cuts will remain the same (approximately \$1 million) and we'll hold off on our equipment purchases. . . . We are going to be conservative spending the money right away with another (possible) budget downfall in the future."

FAMU would have lost up to \$2.7 million under the earlier budget proposals, and will lose more than \$1 million under the 2.3-percent cuts.

Attempts to get in touch with FAMU Provost Richard Hogg Tuesday were unsuccessful.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis recommended that the Legislature examine the budget so shortfalls don't occur year after year.

"Perhaps late November or early December some serious consideration (should be) made to get the Legislature to address the problem," Lewis told the governor and Cabinet. "I think this early in the fiscal year we're asking for trouble if we don't step back and try to do the right thing."

Cuts from page 1

Fund and we had to make less cuts, which is great."

State Treasurer Tom Gallagher said he was happy the budget cuts were decreased, but expressed concern that the state's lottery funds are being misused.

"The lottery is for enhancing education rather than funding it," he said at the Cabinet meeting. "This makes two years in a row we've had to transfer money. I'm not comfortable having to do this year after year."

Under the original cuts, some state universities—including Florida A&M—proposed eliminating the first summer school session, which ends the fiscal year. Florida State University officials said they were expecting a 10-percent overall reduction in summer classes offered.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said Tuesday night it is unclear whether summer classes will have to be cut under the new budget plan, which will cost FSU \$3.6

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Drug overdose

John Flack, the 41-year-old man found dead Oct. 1 in his apartment on Conradi Street, died of a drug overdose, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"There were several types of narcotics (found in his system) mainly cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines and alcohol," Kiracofe said Tuesday. "It appears it was accidental. He took a variety of drugs. He just took too much of everything, which caused his death."

FAMU car burglary

A 1986 Toyota Corolla was broken into on the Florida A & M University campus between 9:15 Monday night and 1:30 Tuesday morning, FAMU police investigator Irving Mills.

The car, parked on Wahnish Way, belonged to a female student. Mills said someone pried open the passenger door and took a purse and two wallets and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The purse was valued at \$400 and the wallets at \$25 each.

Mills said students park in the area and often leave valuables in sight which makes it an easy target for burglars.

"The area in question is a problem area for breaking and entering," he said.

Police have made no arrests and have no suspects.

Stolen guns

Three rifles were discovered missing from a storage room at a local K-Mart when inventory was taken Monday morning, said TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins.

Employees found the lock on the storage room door had been broken at the store, at 1701 Apalachee Parkway. The \$900 worth of guns stolen were a 12-gauge Mossberg 5500 automatic shotgun, a

12 gauge Mossberg 500 pump shotgun and a .270-caliber Remington 7400 rifle.

Adkins said the thief may try to sell the guns.

"If anyone feels like they are getting a gun of the right descriptions for an unreal price, they may be right," he said.

Police have no suspects.

Pizza car stolen

A car was stolen from a Domino's Pizza delivery driver late Sunday night and recovered a short time later, Adkins said.

The car was stolen just before midnight from the Domino's at 1528 W. Tennessee St. A TPD officer saw the car going south on Ocala Road and when the officer turned on his siren, the driver sped west on Pensacola Street at 80 mph, then south on Ausley Road, Adkins said.

The driver of the car lost control near a residence at 2103 Melanie Drive, and hit a parked car at that address. He bailed out and tried to run on foot.

David Talaor, 21, with no known address, was arrested and charged with grand theft auto, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, resisting arrest without violence, driving without a driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was taken to the Leon County Jail. No bond information was available.

Juvenile arrested

A juvenile was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a car burglary, Adkins said.

The boy, Theodus Lee Jones, 16, is being charged as an adult. He was allegedly driving a stolen 1980 Chevrolet Malibu on Martin Luther King Boulevard when he was spotted by a TPD officer around 5 a.m. The driver of the car turned on to 1010 N. Macomb St. and the occupants bailed out.

The car had been reported stolen Saturday night at 10:45.

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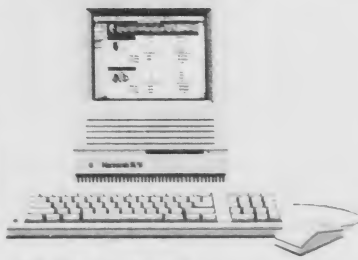
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All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition. Bring non-returnable photo and resume and wear appropriate attire and shoes.

All gymnast/tumbler applicants will display dive roll, back and front handsprings, cartwheels and other gymnastic moves. Experience in 2- and 3-high pyramid building and arabian tumbling is a plus. Some gymnasts may be asked to read from scripts.

Actors must have professional experience, and athletic skills are a must for all stunt roles. Prepare a one-minute monologue (comic or serio-comic) and be prepared for script reading. All actors with athletic skills will participate in a separate gymnastic fight combination that will be taught at the audition.

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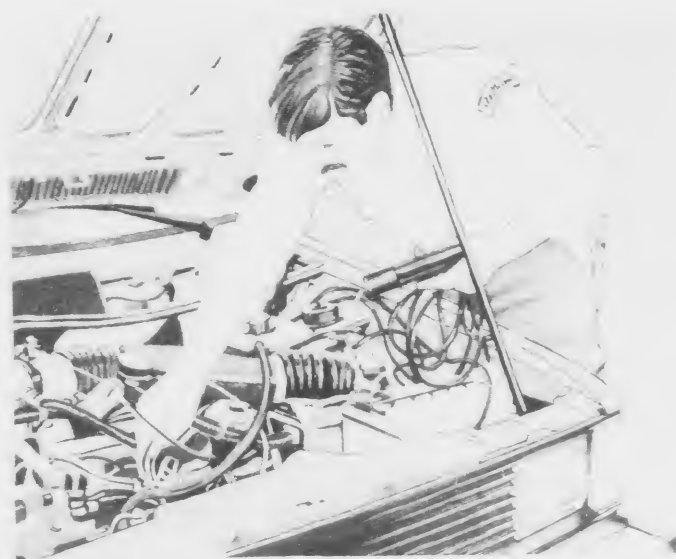
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Getting ready for winter driving? Here are ten tips

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for winter driving. Some are a cinch, others require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

1. **Getting started.** All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety, and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

2. **General cleaning/maintenance.** Autumn is the perfect time to apply a protective coat of wax or polish. Inspect all lights and replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades—summer's dust and insects are tough on them—and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight road salts and grime. Carry emergency gear such as gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a flashlight, etc.

3. **Batteries.** The battery is called on to work very hard in cold weather (hard starts in the mornings, increased use of headlights and the heater blower, etc.), but as temperatures drop so does the cranking power of most batteries. Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops. Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrub away corrosion from posts and cable connections. Clean all surfaces, re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

4. **Engine oil.** The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual, more often (every 3,000 miles, if you do a



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lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

5. **Cooling system.** To help prevent radiator freeze-ups and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. **Engine performance.** If you

noticed engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the summer, by all means get them corrected now before harsh weather sets in. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

7. **Heater defroster.** For your comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition. To prevent potentially deadly fumes from entering your vehicle, have your exhaust system examined for leaks and the underbody (and trunk) inspected for small holes.

8. **Tires.** Balding tires are a safety hazard and of little use in snow and slush. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping.

9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distances.

10. **Finding good auto service.** A repair shop is only as good as the technicians who work there. An increasing number of individual technicians is to look for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise (electrical systems, engine performance, etc.) while their employers often display the ASE sign on the premises. There are about 250,000 ASE technicians throughout the nation at every type of repair facility.

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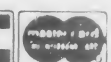
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In California, the South Coast Air Quality Management District reports, "Each month, petroleum products emit the equivalent of an 'oil spill' into the Los Angeles Basin's air as massive as the Valdez."

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Tires will not last long, however, if they are continually mistreated and not properly maintained. To get the most from tires during this season, and consequently the vehicle they are attached to, a regular maintenance program should be implemented.

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Driving with overinflated or underinflated tires puts unnecessary stress on tire sidewalls, which in turn causes irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

According to Jeff Carpenter, marketing manager of consumer products for Yokohama Tire Corporation, tire inflation will fluctuate with the outside temperature.

"A drop of ten degrees Fahrenheit causes a drop of about one pound per square inch (psi)," Carpenter said. "In the fall, when weather changes rapidly, it's a good idea to check pressures more often."

The safest way to check inflation is with an accurate air pressure gauge. A tire's proper inflation level is usually between 20 and 35 psi, and can be found on a placard in the glovebox or on the car door. A tire is considered seriously underinflated at four or more psi below the recommended pressure.

Carpenter also recommends that tire pressure be checked when tires are

cold, or at least three hours after the vehicle has been driven. "If air must be added when a tire is hot, the driver should add four psi above the recommended cold tire pressure, and then recheck the pressure when the tire is cold," he said.

Treadwear is another important component of tire maintenance. As tread wears, it loses its ability to grip the road in adverse conditions. If the tire is not replaced, it can wear past the tread to the casing, making the vehicle a safety hazard.

To check for treadwear, tire manufacturers have installed wear bar indicators, small raised points of rubber in the tire's groove. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced immediately.

The old-fashioned method of checking tread depth with a penny is also effective. This works by inserting the penny with Lincoln's head first into the tire groove. If the president's head is in full view, the tread has worn past the safety limit and, in many states, the legal limit.

While most people are capable of checking tire inflation and treadwear on their own, there are other tasks essential to tire maintenance, that should be done by a professional.

Tire rotation, for example, is a job for a professional mechanic. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if most of the driving is done around town.

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Waxing and polishing your car is the first step in fall and winter car care

Your car faces many enemies during the hot summer months. Sun, birds, tar and tree sap can cause a car's beautiful finish to fade. Fall is the perfect time to renew the showroom shine and protect it against winter enemies such as slush, ice, road salt and repeated winter car washings.

The first step in any fall car care regimen should be a thorough wax and polish of the car's finish. Only thousands of a millimeter thick, a coating of wax protects not only the car's paint, but its resale value as well.

Cut waxing time in half

Until now, the job of washing and waxing a car meant spending at least half of a beautiful fall day hard at work applying and removing wax. But now there are a number of electric automotive waxer/polishers on the market which cut waxing time in half. By using a random orbital motion which duplicates gentle hand-polishing 2,500 times a minute, automatic waxer/polishers produce a showroom shine without burning the paint or wearing out your arm!

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Choosing a waxer polisher

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Start with a good wax.

Choosing a wax is often a matter of choosing what's on sale, since most waxes offer similar shine and protection. However, the method of application varies, with some products sprayed on and others applied by hand in a liquid or paste form.

Most car care specialists recommend liquid and paste waxes, since they last longer than spray-on waxes. Liquid and paste waxes, however, do take a little more time.

Eight steps to a beautiful car

Following these easy steps, the waxing/polishing process is fast and simple.

1. Apply the wax to the waxer polisher bonnet following the manufacturer's instructions.
2. Apply the polishing solution over

the wax, again following the instructions for proper amounts.

3. Set the waxer on the car, press the button and begin applying the wax. The waxer polisher will do all the work, just slowly move it along the car until about one-third of the vehicle is covered. It takes just seconds to get the feel of applying the wax and polish solution properly.

4. After about a third of the car is covered, reapply the wax and polishing solution and continue the process until the car is completely covered.

5. For hard-to-reach spots, such as around mirrors, apply the wax by hand.

6. Allow the wax to dry.

7. Remove the original bonnet from the waxer/polisher and replace with a clean bonnet.

8. Polish to a brilliant shine. In contrast to all the elbow grease needed to remove wax and to polish cars by hand, removing the wax and polishing solution with an automatic unit takes little effort (most waxer/polishers can be operated with just one hand) and you'll be done in less than an hour. Just set the waxer on the car, press the button and watch your car's showroom finish return.

Starting your fall car care with a high-quality wax and polish will renew the showroom shine that summer takes away and protect your car from the slush, salt and rain of winter. And using an automatic electric waxer polisher will give you more time to enjoy the beautiful fall season!

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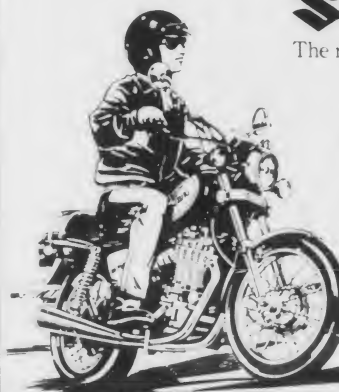
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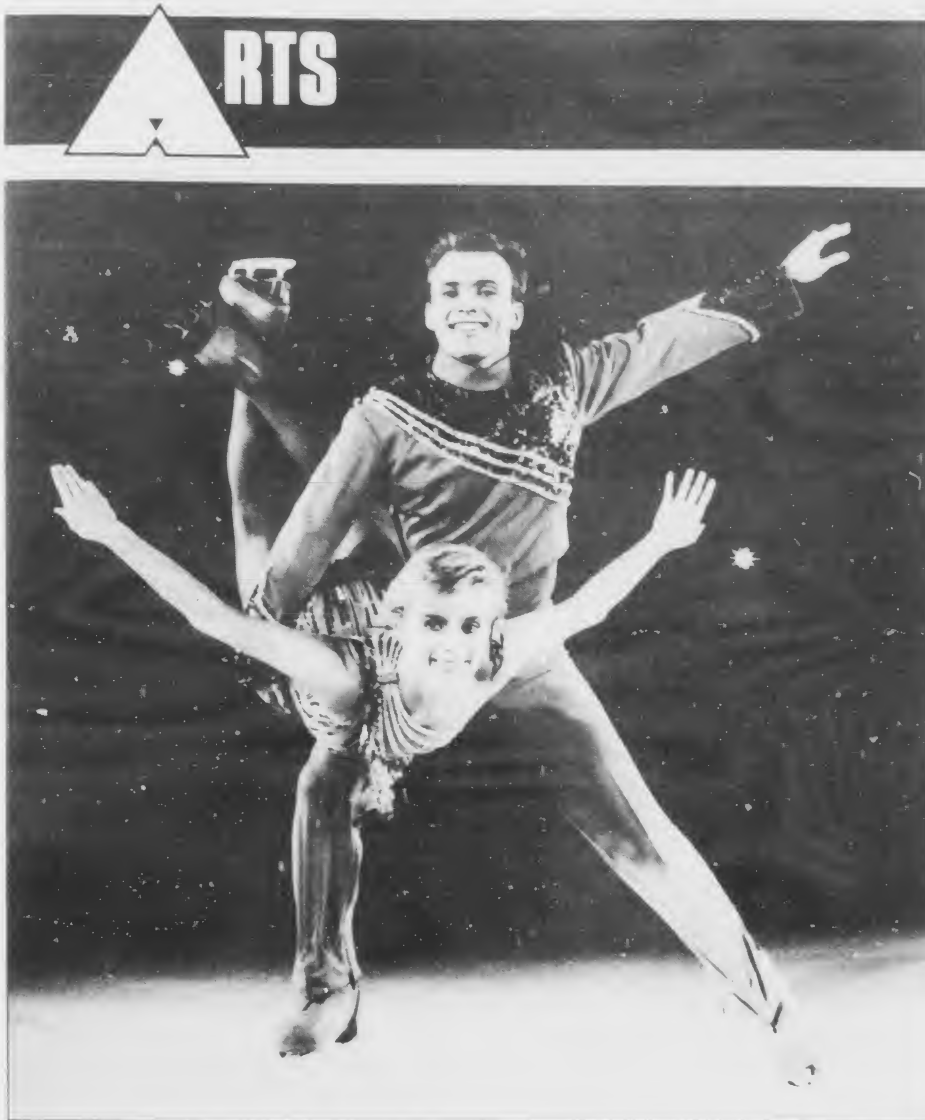
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Natalie and Wayne Seybold will skate in Ice Capades tonight through Saturday at the Civic Center.

Sister and brother highlight Ice Capades

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Many people have childhood memories of getting bumps and bruises from falling down while trying to master a pair of skates—whether it be roller or ice skates. The lure of becoming a skating star tugged at many hearts.

Natalie and Wayne Seybold are two people who made their dreams reality.

The Seybolds, a young and talented sister brother ice skating team, are part of the magnificent Ice Capades production, *That's Romance*, that will dazzle the audience tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The family duo from Marion, Ind., have been skating together for more than 17 years. After an impressive amateur career, the two turned professional and joined Ice Capades two years ago.

According to Wayne Seybold, 27, it was their mother who started the two on the path to success.

"We lived about half a mile from the roller skating rink and our mother would take us there for recreation," he said during a recent telephone interview. "We took some classes and the coaches there said we had talent. So a friend said there would be more opportunities with figure skating than roller skating, and I guess the rest is history."

The most memorable aspect of that history is when the two competed on the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. Although the two came home without medals, the experience was invaluable.

"The satisfaction of seeing people's faces and smiles, and the applause, made it very worthwhile," said 25-year-old Natalie Seybold. "It was definitely the highlight of my career. It was a dream come true."

Being Ice Capades members has completed the childhood dream for the Seybolds. But although the two performers have achieved their goals, they do not plan on ending their skating careers anytime soon, Wayne Seybold said.

"One thing about skating is that every year there's something new and higher to strive for," he said. "You always have something new to compete for, so it never grows old."

The hectic and tight schedule keeps the duo on their toes and active.

With about 10 performances per week, the two have developed strong, racehorse legs which help in their physically demanding performances. One of the most difficult routines executed by the Seybolds is a move that requires Natalie to be tossed into the air and to do three full revolutions before landing on one foot.

"It takes a little bit of practice and not much brains to do the act," Natalie Seybold said. "It's a great feeling when you rotate that high and that many times around and be able to land on your feet. I love it."

The Ice Capades' *"That's Romance"* production will be tonight through Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tonight's show starts at 7:30. Ticket prices are \$7 to \$12. For more information call 222-0400.



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Post-modern Cop Rock could rival Twin Peaks

BY MARTIN ALLEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The ad slogans for the new television show *Cop Rock* say, "You've never heard TV like this before."

Let's go one better and say you've also never *seen* TV like this before either. Steven Bochco, the man behind *Hill Street Blues* has scored a critical success (at least) with another offbeat format: the musical police-drama soap-opera.

Lest you think the current trend of post-modern sampling and cross pollination has gone too far, wait a moment before you reach for that remote.

This show is satire. In the first two episodes, it has managed to score direct hits on everything from the court system and kill-crazy cops to yuppies and graft-ridden politicians.

The much ballyhooed musical numbers are just the excuse to jolt the audience. Nobody would watch it otherwise.

Whether anyone *does* watch, is another matter. If they do, they are in for some surprises. Ronny Cox plays Chief Kendrick, an almost exact clone of LAPD Chief Darryl Gates who, in real life stands somewhere to the right of Saddam Hussein.

Chief Kendrick likes to take target practice in his office. In the second episode, he blew up a cardboard cut-out of the mayor with a 12-gauge.

Mayor Louise Plank, played by Bochco's real-life wife Barbara Bosson, is made up to look like a homegrown Margaret Thatcher. Look for her to go under the knife in the next episode for some much needed plastic surgery.

The current sub-plot of the series involves the internal investigation of Detective LaRusso (Peter Onorati), a guy who shot a suspect cop-killer in cold blood while he was handcuffed.

Most of the dialogue in this show is deliberately bad, just like you'd expect in B-movies of the '40s. But since this is a satire, it serves its purpose.

As far as the production numbers go, they're of average quality, but how much can you expect when they have to grind out at least five of them per episode?

One thing to pay careful attention to, is the fact that unlike the standard Hollywood musical of the '40s and '50s, the songs appear to take place only in the characters' heads. Nothing else could explain the rapid costume changes.

For another example, in the second episode, while a bunch of suspects are in a lineup, the walls suddenly fold back and all of them start singing. When the number is over, a quick edit shows that the people who are supposed to be looking at them have no reaction at all. Therefore, they couldn't have seen anything.

Do you begin to get the general idea? Nothing is necessarily the way it appears to be. Taken in its own context, this series could begin to rival *Twin Peaks* in terms of sheer unpredictability.

Let's hope that it's able to gain an audience and hold on to it. So many people sit there and complain that there's nothing new or different on TV anymore. The rare times that the TV does display something original, they treat it like something the cat dragged in.

Cop Rock can be seen on ABC-TV, Channel 27, cable 7 Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CARIBBEAN STUDENT Association will sponsor a reggae dance tonight. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the FSU Club Downunder. A DJ will play reggae, soca, calypso and other Caribbean music. Admission is free to students, \$2 for others. For more info contact Claire Cohen at 488-8667.

HATS OFF TO THE DEGRAFF HALL POWERS-THAT-BE WHO are sponsoring "Hearing Women's Voices: A Night of Poetry Reading" tonight as part of their multicultural program. FSU English doctoral student Susan Taylor will perform her interpretation of Emily Dickinson and FSU English doctoral student Mary Jane Ryals will read a short story about teen girls hitchhiking to the beach. The performance starts at 8 in the lobby of DeGraff Hall across from McDonald's on Tennessee Street.

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Carson and Douglas eat, drink and sleep the music business

JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The business card of Inner City DJs carries the slogan "COMPLETE PARTY SERVICES." What it doesn't tell you however, is that the Tallahassee-based Inner City Disc Jockeys offer a lot more than just mere party services. In fact, the party services are now no longer the main focus of The Inner City DJs.

LaMont Carson and Quintus Douglas, the founders of Inner City, are busy conjuring up more ambitious projects at the present time. A lot of their time is spent promoting "House Music" in the area.

"House Music is a variation of the disco of the '70s, kind of an updated, more punchy sound though," Carson said. "House Music is primarily for dancing, so the beats are similar to Madonna's 'Vogue'."

Other groups on Inner City's House playlist include: Adeva, Nitro Deluxe, Wee Papa Girls, Black Box, Prince and Mellowman Ace. Carson and Douglas distribute weekly updated playlists to local record stores and all three Tallahassee college campuses. They also correspond with the record companies who send the DJs progress reports on the local popularity of the latest releases.

Carson and Douglas are also interested in promoting and rounding up some local talent.

"There's a lot of good musicians right here in Tallahassee that just need a little organization or promotion," said Carson. "We want about five acts, to start off with, maybe some rappers, a soul singer, a jazz group, etc. We're looking for diversity."

Inner City DJs have two other playlists, which they post weekly. The "Music Magic" playlist is a bit more R&B sounding with artists like Luther Vandross, George Benson, Earth, Wind & Fire and Bobby McFerrin.

The title of the other list is "Playlist." It includes LL Cool J, KGB, Bell Biv DeVoe, D-Nice, 3x's Dope, Digital Underground and Snoopy.

Carson and Douglas eat, drink and sleep the music business. Every Saturday night, the two host a radio show on 90.5 FM (WAMF). From midnight until 4 a.m., they spin House tunes and play some of their own mixes, tunes and meltdowns. Carson works part-time in a record store. And they are musicians themselves.

Carson, originally from New Jersey, started with his mom's Magnavox console and Mickey Mouse turntable, "making all kinds of noise." Carson, known as "Billy Flag" on the radio, has played the sax for a few years, where he exposed himself to classical and jazz influences.

Douglas moved to Tallahassee from Philadelphia in 1976 to attend Florida A&M University. Douglas immediately got involved with WAMF.

"With WAMF being primarily a jazz station, it helped me to appreciate music on a wider scale than



Lamont Carson and Quintus Douglas, Inner City DJs

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the average 'programmed' music listener, recalled Douglas.

Now on his radio shows, Douglas is the one doing the programming.

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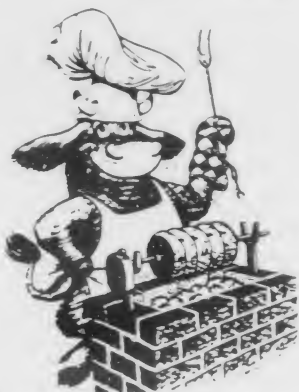
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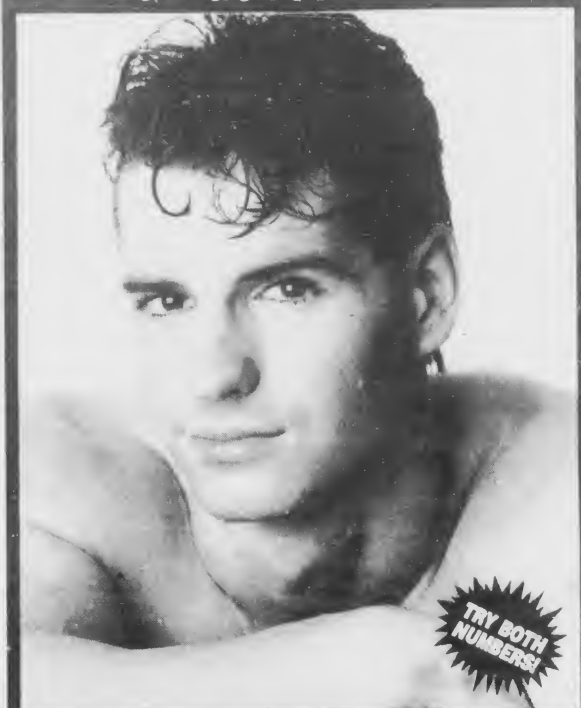
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Pioneer Victor Sjöström carved a niche for Swedish silent films

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Before World War II, Swedish cinema could be said to have been historically negligible, if not for a few obscure exceptions.

The "Hard to See Classics" film series will be unearthing one such exception by presenting two works of Swedish movie pioneer Victor Sjöström at 7:30 tonight at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

The films, *The Phantom Chariot* (1920) and *The Scarlet Letter* (1926), are considered two of the director's greatest movies, representing the peaks of his work in Sweden and the United States.

Considered a founding father of the Swedish cinema, Sjöström began working for the newly formed Svenka Biografteatern company in 1912. The son of an actress, he gained experience as an actor and director in the theater, before turning his talent toward film. Along with contemporary director Mauritz Stiller, he helped carve a niche for Swedish silent films in movie history.

The Phantom Chariot is a reworking of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The movie begins with the death of derelict John Holm (played by the director). With the help of Death's servant, the phantom chariot driver, Holm is taken through his life: his fall from respectability and happiness to his pitiful death—all the result of alcoholism. The bottle turns him from a loving family man into a selfish, violent brute. The ghost shows Holm the grim results of the foul actions he perpetrated, in an attempt to convince him to repent.

REVIEW

The film has the look and feel of a realist novel, but the storyline of a fable. The characters always stay in the strata of the lower working class and their lives revolve around the simplest of pleasures and feelings. Yet the plot is a Faustian descent into depravity by the main character, rolling to its expected conclusion like a barreling train. The film deals with sordid subject matter and revels in it—all in a wonderfully melodramatic way.

Chariot is the height of Sjöström's European films. The director utilizes a natural style and fine performances from his cast to tell the moral tale. The film displays the dramatic style and somber mood that would later become the trademark of Scandinavian cinema. It is a masterful work of a talented director and would have unfortunately gone unnoticed in international film history if he had never worked in America.

Sjöström and Stiller came to the United States in the mid-'20s. Sjöström worked under the name Seastrom in the states, producing three classic films, *He Who Gets Slapped*, *The Wind* and *The Scarlet Letter*.

His adaptation of the famous Nathaniel Hawthorne novel is acclaimed by some critics as the best ever produced. Utilizing the skills displayed in his early work as well as sophisticated use of nature as character, it could be considered his best film.



Victor Sjöström in Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*

After the advent of sound in film, Sjöström ceased to work as a director, but continued as an actor. He is probably best known for his work with Ingmar Bergman, most notably as the elderly professor in *Wild Strawberries*.

The Phantom Chariot will begin tonight at 7:30, followed by *The Scarlet Letter*. They are part of the "Hard to See Classics" film series, which features high quality older films.

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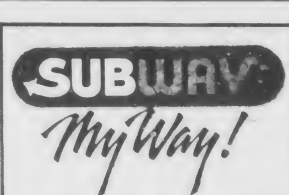
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Despite loss, Seminoles say they are No. 1

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Many Seminole football players believe that the team that beat them Saturday wasn't Miami, but Florida State. They contend that their team is still among the nation's elite if not the best.

"We just didn't execute, that's what hurt us," said FSU fullback Edgar Bennett. "We were the better team, we just didn't show it (Saturday)."

Running back Amp Lee believes the team was timid in the first half, but after it settled down, it was better than the 31-22 victors.

"I thought we had the better team. It's just that the first half beat us," Lee said.

The first quarter proved to be the worst period of the year for FSU, ranked sixth by the *Flambeau* and 10th by AP. The Seminoles failed to convert on all of their third-down conversions. Due mostly to penalties, the Seminoles offense consistently faced third-down-and-long.

"Penalties early in the ballgame were crucial," Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We suffered from penalties. Suffered."

Quarterback Brad Johnson said that he learned a few things about himself and the team.

"Nobody's better than us," he said. "As far as physical talents and a ballclub, I feel that we're one of the best in



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—Brad Johnson

the nation. If not the best. We're just going to have to keep on working, and improve."

Center Robbie Baker believes that FSU can play with anyone in the country, but that the Seminoles' greatest challenge is to cut down on mental errors.

"Mistakes are killing us. We're really hurting ourselves," he said.

For the second consecutive week, the Seminoles started the game in the second half. Against Virginia Tech, FSU was able to put together the greatest comeback in school history.

Against Miami, the Seminoles had the door slammed shut in their face, down 24-6 at the half.

"We started too late," Johnson said. "You can't do that against top people. In the second half, we had a lot of confidence. We've got to play like that the whole year."

"We can't sit back and wait to get behind to start getting aggressive with the ball, we've got to take it to them. That's something that we're going to start to work on heading towards Auburn."

With their 14 game winning streak over, the Seminoles now test their fortitude.

"We'll bounce back. It just means that we'll have to come back tighter as a team," linebacker Sterling Palmer said.

Cornerback Terrell Buckley believes if the Seminoles continue their second-half success at Miami, they can beat anybody.

"We didn't play like we were supposed to or were capable of playing. If we had played like we did in the second half, it would have been a different outcome," said Buckley, who along with Bennett was named to *The Sporting News* All-America team for the month of September.

If FSU expects to beat Auburn, then it must play the game without missed assignments and blown coverages, something

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Careful business decisions will produce terrific results in the months just ahead. Welcome the offer of a leadership position in November; a substantial raise could follow. Even if an economic slowdown hurts profits this winter, an unexpected financial windfall could come your way early in 1991. A commonsense approach to diet and health resolutions is essential. A change of attitude next April will enhance love and marriage. Focus on creative work during the summer of '91.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Helen Hayes, actors Ben Vereen and Richard Jaeckel, jazz legend Thelonius Monk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business opportunities abound now. Move ahead with greater confidence to make important deals. Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. The spotlight is on your ambition and prestige.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal finances should be looking up! News from distant shores could be the cause. Recognize your limitations as well as your strengths. A sense of humor is your best ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Distant affairs are easier to handle today. Be more assertive about your professional plans. Others will gladly follow where you lead. Your charisma fascinates a member of the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of difficult-to-please higher-ups or troublesome neighbors. Recent tensions will fade soon. New work programs prove interesting. Replace bad habits with good ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may be trying to swim in two directions at once, not really know-

ing what they want out of life. Try not to dwell on an unkept promise. Seek new recreational outlets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): False friends and "takers" leave a funny feeling in the solar plexus. Spend time with someone you can really trust. Think about embarking on a short period of training, study or research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once your mind is made up, there is no stopping you! Plant the seeds for what you want. Put your desires in writing after talking them out. Use private sources and inside information wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your own intuition is far more accurate than rumors or glorified reports. Certain individuals may be depending on friends instead of taking responsibility for their own financial security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient if delays or obstacles arise in connection with negotiations. An either-or attitude could destroy good relations and block harmonious flow today. Schedule a business trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take responsibility for your own mistakes and triumphs. Surround yourself with upbeat people! Seek prompt professional attention for any health problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Display your talents to best possible advantage. Group gatherings are highlighted later today. Rise above petty arguments. Emotional maturity is a must. Teasing someone could boomerang.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on an important personal goal. Get in touch with people who are highly placed. Financial extravagance remains a temptation; resist. Nurture a close relationship.

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Did the Steelers cause offensive outburst around the league?

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Lets' stay away from any mention of the Tampa Bay Bucs this week, okay?

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Discussion concerning locker room access remained a hot topic the past week. Unfortunately for Lisa Olson, the sportswriter who was harassed in the New England Patriots dressing quarters, the talk turned dangerous.

It's understandable that the public has varied opinions on the subject of women at work in a place where men are in various stages of undress. But death threats?

Olson reported Sunday on NBC's *NFL Live* that she has received calls regarding her personal safety. The verbal attacks were upsetting enough to cause the *Boston Herald* writer to leave the country.

Incidents like this have to make one question the term "advanced society."

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Apparently the Pittsburgh Steelers' first touchdown of the season and subsequent offensive outburst spurred on the remaining teams that played this past weekend.

Entering the fifth week of the regular season, teams had been averaging a combined 608 yards of offense per game. Of the 12 games played Sunday and Monday night, eight of them surpassed that mark. Cincinnati, with 563 yards, and

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the Los Angeles Rams, with 477 of their own, combined for 1,040 total yards. Also, the points scored showed an increase of almost five points per team.

Ironically, the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins, two teams known for their fireworks when they meet, were basically a dud on Sunday. They did roll up 766 yards of offense, but managed only a 20-16 score.

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Here are a few more sequel movies that you may see in a theater soon:

Only 48 Hours—The tragic tale of the Minnesota football team. The title of this less-than-smashing hit refers to the answer head coach Jerry Burns receives when he asks Vikings' general manager Mike Lynn how much longer he will be employed. Bud Grant makes a cameo appearance as the "Coach of Disappointments Past."

These Are Desperate Hours—The camera spends one week with a Southern California pro football team as they struggle to bounce back from a 1-3 beginning. Said to be a true story, based on a team picked by many to win the Super Bowl.

Mickey Rourke stars as Coach Robinson (the resemblance between the two is scary.)

Air America IV—Stars Boomer Esiason, Chris Miller, Warren Moon, Joe Montana and Jim Everett, guys who pass the time by putting on an air show.

T. Darkman, Come In Peace—A black-clad stranger, who describes himself as just another misunderstood rebel and not a loudmouth jerk, revives the enthusiasm for a southern city and its pro football team. Stars Johnny Cash, with special appearances by James Dean and Elvis.

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Last week's new prognostication portion of this column went so well I've decided to give it another whirl. A first week record of 8-4 included correctly picking Indianapolis in an upset over Kansas City.

Here are this week's picks; remember though, gambling's illegal, unless of course you give a sizable portion of any winnings to the state.

Cincinnati 36, Houston 28; Kansas City 32, Detroit 23; New Orleans 28, Cleveland 17; N.Y. Jets 19, San Diego 16; Denver 23, Pittsburgh 15; L.A. Raiders 37, Seattle 28; Phoenix 24, Dallas 13; Washington 21, N.Y. Giants 20; Chicago 27, L.A. Rams 24; Philadelphia 35, Minnesota 23; That Central Florida team with orange uniforms and silly looking pirates on their helmets 26, Green Bay 23; and, the Upset of the Week, Atlanta 33, San Francisco 27.

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that cost the Seminoles dearly at Miami.

The touchdown pass Lamar Thomas caught over Buckley's shoulder is a perfect example.

"I thought we had a safety over the top. It was just a mix-up, but they got the touchdown," he said.

Bowden said that he had never seen a wide receiver keep a team in a football game like Lawrence Dawsey did. But although Dawsey had 13 receptions for 160

yards, he, too, felt like the only team capable of beating FSU is itself.

"It was always one thing that was stopping us," he said. "If it wasn't a holding, it was a dropped ball or something. We just kept beating ourselves in the first half."

Assistant Coach Chuck Amato put the disastrous game into proper perspective.

"We've just got to go back and regroup," he said. "The season's not lost. We'll go over there and fight the hell out of it and see what happens."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State volleyball team finally beat the Lady Gators at Gainesville Tuesday night, where the Lady Seminoles had not won a match since 1986. FSU, now 13-6 this season, won 15-12, 10-15, 15-4, 15-12.

Senior outside hitter Maggie Philgence, who was named the Metro Conference Player of the Week (Oct. 17) for the second time this season, led the Lady Noles with 19 kills in the win.

Philgence, who is the NCAA Division I active kill leader, now moves into 14th on the all-time kill list with a total of 1,855.

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info on Marco, see page 2

Chiles draws attention to pro-choice position

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lawton Chiles, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, allied himself with pro-choice advocates Wednesday, saying he had been "educated" on the abortion issue during his campaign.

"I would veto any attempt to restrict a woman's right to an abortion," Chiles said. "Although I personally oppose abortion, I believe the decision whether to obtain an abortion is uniquely personal to each woman. Government should not interfere with this personal choice."

Chiles also promised Wednesday "to make state government a leader in providing equal pay for equal work" and to increase state funding for day care, pre-natal care and other services.

He and running mate Buddy MacKay met the media via a panel discussion that included such pro-choice leaders as State Sen. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) and Judy Reinach of Republicans for Choice.

Gordon, noting that it was the anniversary of the ill-fated 1989 special session on abortion, denounced Gov. Bob Martinez, Chiles' opponent. She called last year's special session a waste of taxpayers' money for the sake of Martinez's political vanity, and quoted Shakespeare in describing it: "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Chiles said he hoped to reduce the number of abortions in the state by

making "the needs of Florida's women and children a top priority. This includes better support for pre-natal care, family planning services, sex education and school health services."

Chiles deflected questions about a connection between the strengthening of his pro-choice posture and a recent poll showing that Martinez had pulled even with him. Chiles, whom earlier polls had shown as having a substantial lead over Martinez, has said he does not

want to exploit the abortion issue. Yesterday he clarified himself: He would not make a television commercial about it.

National pro-choice organizations have targeted Martinez for defeat in 1990.

One of the panel members, Dr. Bob Hoover, immediate past president of the Florida Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and one of the panelists, praised Chiles' emphasis on

pre-natal care. He said that every dollar spent on pre-natal care saves \$10 in subsequent medical costs.

Women's-rights advocates said they were pleased with Chiles' stated support for rape crisis programs, battered women's shelters and school-based health clinics.

"I thought it was wonderful that a gubernatorial candidate would sit down and talk about choice for an hour," said Donna Burnell, state president of the



Lawton Chiles

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Raining on the parade

Tallahassee firefighter Reginald Brown douses the remainder of a Leon High School bonfire Wednesday night. The school asked the fire department to put out the flames after a celebration Wednesday night.



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Coming Out Day spotlights homosexual issues

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Today is National Coming Out Day and local gay activists say the act of "coming out" has ramifications far beyond the individual gay or lesbian who chooses to publicly acknowledge his or her sexual orientation.

"Coming out is an act of political will, not just a question

of individual choice," said Rob Nixon of the local chapter of ACT UP, an Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome advocacy group. "We need to have a voice, and the only way to have that voice is to use it. It's not a question of making a deal, or pleading for tolerance, but of rights we are owed, that we demand like anyone else."

"Lying about ourselves, and hiding, is really aiding our own destruction. Coming out gives us a voice."

Djar Horn, director of the FSU Women's Center and an "out" lesbian, said coming out provides "role models and support—not in a direct, but an indirect way—to show there are other ways to live."

"There are all these people out here, and they're your brothers and sisters and father and your best friend from high school. All people are valid and wonderful contributors."

Besides encouraging gay and lesbians to come out, National Coming Out Day focuses attention on other issues important to homosexuals.

Gay bashing is perhaps the obvious, most serious of society's intolerance of homosexuals, and a constant concern to be on the rise, both nationally and locally.

Activists allege that up to a dozen gay freshmen students were recruited in Tallahassee for the purpose of being "out" and thus the presence of them would be a threat to the school's reputation.



Djar Horn

Queer Nation may use militant tactics against student senators

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Members of Tallahassee's Queer Nation movement are angry that homosexual and bisexual students at Florida State University are not protected under the school's student body statutes, and they say they'll use anything to prove their point.

The underground group's anger was to the surface last week after FSU's 42nd Student Senate ended its one-year term by killing the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1990. The rule would have penalized any student organization found guilty of discriminating against minorities—including gays and lesbians—by cutting off stu-

dent government funding to them for at least a year.

Former Student Senate President Pat Tem Tracy Newman said the bill did not pass because senators felt the act contained a few technical glitches that needed to be worked out. This summer, Student Body President Tim

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Area prepares for possibility of Marco's wrath

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

City and county officials are gearing up for a possible hit by Tropical Storm Marco, heading up the Gulf of Mexico parallel to the West Coast of Florida, and they say local residents should do the same.

WTWC-TV meteorologist Mike Rucker said the storm's path was hard to predict, but there's a chance it could hit the Tallahassee area.

"It's skirting the coast," he said Wednesday night. "Sometimes it's just a matter of inches with these things."

At press time the storm was centered near latitude 25.3 north and longitude 82.7 west, or about 95 miles south-southwest of Ft. Myers. It was moving north at around 5 mph, with maximum sustained winds of about 50 mph.

The National Weather Service had issued a tropical storm warning from the Florida Keys north to Cedar Key, and a

tropical storm watch from Cedar Key to Apalachicola.

Wednesday evening, Marco took a slight turn toward Ft. Myers. Rucker predicted the storm would hit somewhere between there and Cedar Key today, but he said a more accurate prediction will be made this morning.

Richard Smith, Leon County director of emergency management, said the county went on "alert" Wednesday at noon. That means all the emergency operations, like fire, utilities and public works are going over their equipment and preparing for the possible onslaught of Marco.

City officials are also preparing for the storm. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the Emergency Operations Center is getting ready to go on line. The center, housed at the police station, would be the base of emergency operations if the storm does hit nearby.

And the city utility department is ready to add extra staff to handle electric outages in the wake of Marco's wrath.

Kiracofe warned Tallahassee residents to stock up on non perishable foods and batteries, and secure outdoor objects like garbage cans if it appears the storm is heading this way.

"Any loose items that are left outside, if at all possible, put them in a secure area . . . That would reduce the number of things that could fly around and cause damage to other people's houses or cars," he said.

Smith said that although about 3 inches of rainfall would accompany the storm, the most damage would be caused by high winds. He advised people to be ready for tornadoes that may spin off from the storm.

He said residents should batten down the hatches and brace themselves for the worst, even though Marco is classified as a tropical storm.

"Residents basically want to prepare for as much as they would a hurricane," Smith said. "Be prepared to go without utilities for a while after the storm."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE LGBSU WILL HOLD A FREEDOM RALLY AND march for National Coming Out Day tonight at 7 at the union amphitheater.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 for all members and all "sailor persons" in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER'S group for adult survivors of sexual abuse meets every Thursday at 3:30 on the 3rd floor of the Thagard Health Center. (Need to see therapist for intake session first.) For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL Justice meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more info call 222-6176.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TO-night at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 681-6848.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE studies will be accepting applications for assistant director all day today in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS A

formal rush meeting today at 4 in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 539 E. Park Ave. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU STUDENTS FOR CHILES/MACKAY tonight at 8:30 in 238 Bellamy. For more info call 222-1981.

THE G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS ADVOCATING MATURE Management of Alcohol) Board of Directors meet tonight at 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. For more info call 222-2626.

THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN SCIENCE/ University Women in Science present a speaker, Pam Muller from the University of Florida and "How Nutrients Can Kill a Coral Reef," Friday morning at 11:15 in 206 Nursing building on the FSU campus.

GOLD KEY HOLDS A NEW MEMBER RECEPTION tonight at 8 in the Hecht House on the FSU campus. For more info call 224-4869.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA HOLD their first general meeting for elections tonight at 7 in 101 Carraway on the FSU campus. For more info call 539-6300.

ZETA TAU ALPHA HOLDS AN AIDS FORUM TO-night at 8 in the FSU Union Ballroom. For more info call 224-4393.

SIGMA CHI IOTA PRESENTS "GROOMING YOUR-self for Corporate America" today at 5 in the Dorman Hall lobby on FSU's campus. Drop by the FSU Career Center in

Bryan Hall for more info.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF THE Honorary Phi Theta Kappa will be hosting a movie and discussion on this year's honor topic, "A Civilization at Risk," tonight at 7 at Airie Duebens' home (1732 DeSaix Blvd.). For more info call 893-0717.

PUBLIC POWER WEEK CELEBRATIONS BEGIN today with a free concert on the Adams Street Commons. Work for Higher will perform from 5 to 7.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AN-nounces that because it is making preparation to move to the new library, new Friday hours will be from 3 to 6 in the afternoon.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY PRESENTS A teen computer workshop, "Learning to Use Word Processing," today at 4 in the library at 2295 Pasco St. For more info call 487-1815.

CLARIFICATION

Tallahassee Democrat reporter Dana Peck did not single out Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell in her criticisms of the sheriff's department, contrary to what was printed in the Oct. 4 *Florida Flambeau*. We apologize for the confusion.

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Come out

The term "coming out" is used in reference to gays and lesbians who publicly acknowledge their sexual orientation. But in light of the intolerance that often makes such moves difficult and painful, it's clear that society at large is the body in the dark.

One has to look no farther than Florida State University, where despite being an institution of higher learning and a place where open-mindedness is supposed to be a given, ignorance still reigns.

Last week, the Seminole Party-dominated FSU Student Senate killed a bill that would have prevented discrimination against students by adding sexual orientation, marital status and disability to the non-discrimination clause of the student body finance code.

To give the language teeth, the Anti-Discrimination Act would have also established a special office under the judicial branch. That office would have been headed by a special prosecutor who would investigate discrimination violations by student government agencies.

Senators who killed the bill argued that it was flawed by technicalities. The Student Supreme Court told the senators before the vote that no member of the judicial branch has the power to prosecute student government agencies; only the executive branch has that power.

If that is the only glitch preventing the office from being created, then the student senate should make sure it's zapped before the bill is reborn next session.

Unfortunately, there seems to be more behind the killing of the bill than mere technicalities. Student government officials have expressed both subtle and blatant hostility to its contents, and the sexual orientation provision—which would have protected the most students—has been the unspoken target.

The original anti-discrimination bill drawn up this past summer dealt exclusively with sexual orientation. Incredibly, it initially passed. But then Traviesa vetoed it and the senate failed an override. Senators have had months to review the revised bill and address technicalities. But they didn't, indicating they are either incompetent or just plain don't care. The latter conclusion is supported by more blatant hostile reactions.

At the Oct. 3 meeting where the bill was killed, Senate President Vince Campbell motioned to delete the entire act: "This is a joke. How is this bill going to stop discrimination? You don't need to set up some big office and turn the senate into some soap box for students who can't yell loud enough," he said.

His words reek of homophobia. Over the summer, Campbell led the charge to kill the original bill. He said then that since the student senate previously passed a resolution saying discrimination based on the basis of sexual orientation is wrong, the bill was unnecessary.

What an argument.

Campbell unfortunately is not alone in his fear and ignorance. Nineteen senators voted to uphold Traviesa's veto last summer; 15 voted to kill the bill last week.

Their actions ensure that homosexual students will have no legal redress on the university level to combat a discrimination so prevalent many fear disclosing their sexual orientation because of the harassment and worse that may result.

The senate's homophobia also ensures that married and disabled students will continue to be helpless victims of discrimination.

As part of National Coming Out Day, gays and lesbians across the nation are expected to boldly come out of the closet of fear and humiliation society has shoved them into. It would be nice if the FSU Student Senate would also make a bold move and come out of the closet of ignorance they have shut on themselves.

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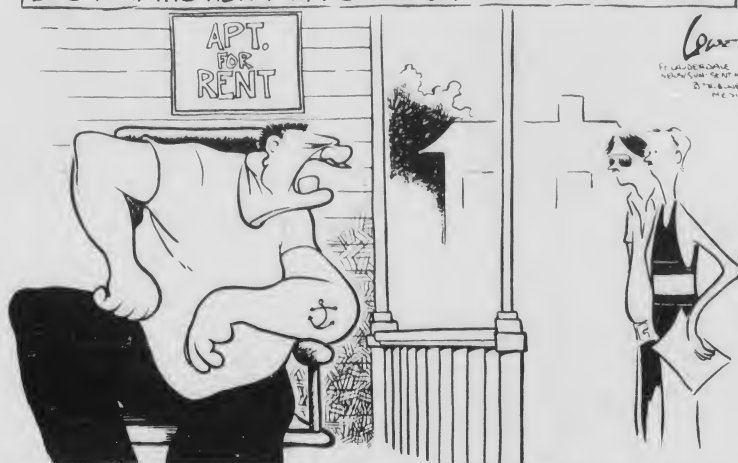
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Clarification

Editor:

Amy Ellerson's article on Nigeria's 30th birthday (Oct. 5) contains some inaccurate information that needs to be corrected.

First, to the best of my knowledge, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) does not have a Tallahassee branch, even though there are individuals from its member states.

Second, she incorrectly stated that I "... would like to see the U.S. ensure that the power is transferred from military to civilian rule in Nigeria's upcoming 1992 election." Certainly the Nigerians and other Africans would understand that this is a misquotation from a telephone interview. What I said and meant was that I would like to see American students become more aware of what is going on in Nigeria and around the world. As one who knows about the crises African countries have been experiencing, I could not possibly advocate foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of a foreign state.

Mwenene Mukweso

Respect black women

Editor:

Men, please show the black woman more of the respect that she is due. She is not your property or your sex slave. She is a living, breathing entity with the intelligence and perseverance to become an engineer, lawyer, doctor or architect. She has endured enough strife from the master's whippings and rapings. She, certainly, does not need her black brothers contributing to the problems she already faces in this racist and sexist society. The black woman has grown from these hardships into a strong body of mind and soul—both which are independent of male influences. Accept her independence, accept her ability to speak her mind. She has an opinion, she has a vote, she has intelligence, and the desire to achieve. Respect these qualities in your black sisters—not the size of her butt or breasts as 2 Live Crew and Too Short seem to dictate to you. Part of the problem lies in the fact that men are made to feel better about themselves by how many women they conquer and inform the "boys" about. Why should this boost your self-esteem when in this day and age, how can a man be sure he has done the conquering? Men can be "had" just as women can. Do black brothers even realize that they may be telling the boys an untruth? Why must black brothers use this feeble attempt to show that they are dominant over the black woman? Could it be that deep down black brothers feel the black woman's mighty presence in the world and this makes them uneasy?

This particularly outspoken and so called opinioned black woman was fired for expressing her views. Sisters, be strong and patient—our men will come around and eventually realize our limitless worth in this society. Don't, however, wait too long

and sacrifice your pride in any relationship you might have with our brothers. They have a lot of learning to do. Keep expressing your opinions and let no one stifle your thought process for that is when we will surely become what the brothers have made us to be.

Jennifer E. Griffin

Alcohol and rape

Editor:

How amused I was to see that the bulletin board in Stroz library is now passively addressing rape with a brief "myth vs. fact" list. It was interesting to me because such a presentation of "facts" presupposes a lucid and rational mind that is capable of considering them. And how odd and misleading it is for any forum, group, or bulletin board to address rape without simultaneously addressing ethanol (alcohol).

The Chinese have a saying that is packed with prognosticative truth:

*First the man takes a drink
Then the drink takes a drink
Then the drink takes the man*

And it is the third verse that is so relevant here, because drink and rape have been joined for centuries. What are we to do about rape? Better ask another. What are we to do about rape in a society where the only socially sanctioned drug is the very one that so predictably and insidiously clouds judgment, so subtly numbs the neo-cortex and allows the basal brain—that primordial core of the brain that we share with the beasts—to exercise its will unchecked. What are we to do about rape in a 3-for-1 society in which just those last two drinks are potent enough to change a date to a "babe," a gesture of refusal to bitchy playfulness, and a frightened "no" to a muffled "yes" or whatever the basal brain chooses to hear through the stifling layers of dead and dying neurons. Play it safe, women, and go out with non-drinking men who smoke dope. Play it cool men, and "do the right drug."

Sean Vestri

LETTERS POLICY

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hate crimes.

"There are very insecure people who are threatened by us—that will continue," said Jim Maynard, co-director of the FSU Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union. "There are people who will respond with violence to our increased visibility."

An indication of how serious an issue gay-bashing has become is the formation of Queer Nation. A militant gay-rights "group" that formed recently in response to hate crimes directed against homosexuals, Queer Nation has spawned a contingent in Tallahassee. "Members" were active recently handing out literature and escorting patrons outside a local bar near where a number of gay-bashing incidents allegedly occurred.

"Group" and "members" is set off in quotation marks here because Queer Nation doesn't consider itself a group, and those who are part of Queer Nation do not consider themselves members.

Wrote one sympathizer in a recent letter to the *Florida Flambeau*: "We are not a chapter of any national organization. If you are angry about the mistreatment of lesbians, gays and bisexuals and want to do something about it, you are a part of Queer Nation."

The rise in gay-bashing across the nation and the expanding AIDS crisis have helped create a new generation of in-your-face street activists. Maynard said the trend has divided the gay community on its

approach to the issues.

"One group of us are working through legitimate political organizations like the Democratic Party, or the human rights groups," he said. "Some of us are challenging the system a little more militantly. I think they're both necessary."

Maynard describes himself as working within the system, but with reservations.

"I've really been trying to work with (the FSU) student government, but now I can see the need to be a little more militant. . . Our student government has been very slow and hesitant to address our needs."

Maynard and other members of the LGBSU are unhappy with the second failure of a student senate bill that would prohibit discrimination by, among other things, sexual orientation. The group will hold a rally today, in part to address FSU's anti-discrimination policy.

Despite the problems facing gays and lesbians, Maynard said the activism will not cease.

"In the '90s, I believe, it will be a dominant issue. . . But our society is still struggling with rights for African-Americans and women," he said. "For us it's even more difficult."

He added that coming out will continue to be encouraged.

"Most of us have internalized society's negative attitudes about us," he said. "Coming out is for our self-worth."

The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Freedom Rally and March will be held tonight at 7 in the FSU Union Courtyard. For more information, call 644-8804.

Retaliation from page 1

Traviesa vetoed another anti-discrimination act with provisions against sexual orientation.

"The last bill, in my opinion, was rushed through," said Newman, a member of the 43rd Student Senate. She added that she believes the new senate will propose a similar piece of legislation.

"I can't speak for the entire student senate, but I would imagine sexual orientation would be included in that," she said.

A member of Queer Nation, who requested to be identified only as "John," said the senate had plenty of time to look over the bill and deal with any of its technical problems. The act was introduced to senators two weeks before the final vote last week.

"That's a pretty typical explanation. They had a good period of time to look at the issues," John said Wednesday evening. "I think they killed the bill because they're bigots."

Members of Queer Nation responded to the bill's failure by posting threatening flyers on several senators' doors and writing warnings on trashcans around campus. But John said the group will use more vocal means in ensuring that a similar bill passes through the next senate.

"We've been upset before and now it's their turn," said John, who would not reveal any concrete plans for retaliation, but said some members are willing to take illegal actions. "I'm being vague here because I'm not going to limit ourselves. We will obtain our

rights, our freedom and protection by any means necessary."

John said one of Queer Nation's basic tenets is that it does not fall under the same bureaucratic red tape that similar organizations, such as FSU's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, do.

"The mainstream lesbian-gay movement has used traditional methods of obtaining their rights, and they've played the game and lost," John said. "I think some of us may begin to redefine the game."

LGBSU's director Leigh Fowler also accused members of the 42nd Student Senate of being homophobics and bigots.

"Their official statement is that the bill failed on technicalities, but everyone in student senate knows that's not true," said Fowler, who was on an ad-hoc committee that drew up the last anti-discrimination act. "Many senators have a problem with sexual orientation being a part of that bill."

Fowler said radical groups like Queer Nation are exactly what the gay-lesbian movement needs.

"I think it's time we take our rights and not wait for them to be given to us," Fowler said, adding that as the director of LGBSU she can not be a part of Queer Nation's militant actions.

According to Newman, who said she received a threatening letter from Queer Nation on her office door, the movement's tactics are ineffective.

"The way they present themselves as representatives of the homosexual community is not representative of the entire homosexual community due to the violence they have depicted," Newman said.

care about . . . We need to focus on the choice issue. I'll be stirring it up."

Burnell said she was meeting with the Chiles campaign later in the day in hopes of NOW's "taking an official position in the near future."

Chiles from page 1

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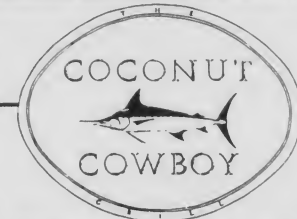
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BY SPENCER FLEURY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

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There will be a discussion panel consisting of a local therapist, a doctor, a person with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and a representative of Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, according to Elizabeth Amato, Zeta Tau Alpha standards chairman.

"Each year there's so much new information that comes up," Amato said. "We need to try to educate people on the new information that people may not be so familiar with."

TASS planned the panel, Amato said.

Ginny Robson, executive director of TASS, said the panel was formed so students can learn about the devastating disease.

"We want to be able to teach students how to protect themselves and to provide a passionate response ... to people who are infected with the disease," Robson said, adding that TASS has 84 Leon County clients.

Amato said the forum is geared toward college students, but the whole Tallahassee community could gain from it.

"We have sent letters to all the (fraternity and sorority) pledge classes and the residence halls, but it's not just for students," she said. "It is definitely needed by the whole community."

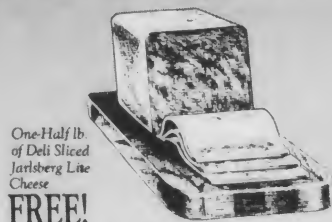
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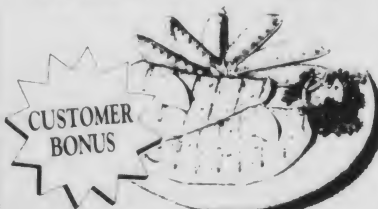
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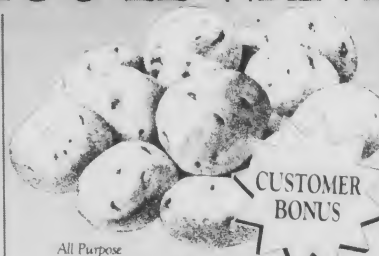


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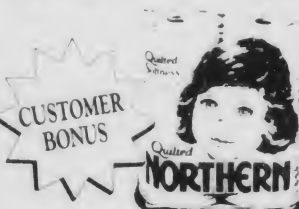
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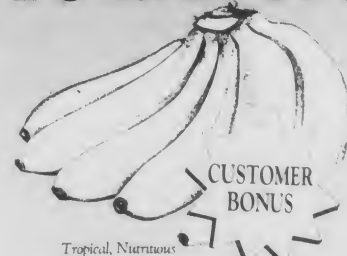
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Toadstool lifts noise out of the gutter

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Toadstool has a concise understanding of noise.

The band, performing tonight at The Grand Finale, creates a moving grunginess on their debut LP, *The Sun Highway*, by exploiting the beauty of imperfect sounds.

The instruments complement each other as a cohesive whole on the album. Brad White paints his noise-laden guitar with broad strokes over John Joyce's bass and Scott Sherman's drums, resulting in a full, intensely scummy sound.

To dispel any prejudices, the album, produced by Dave Pirner of Soul Asylum, is not a sonic mess of self-indulgent, overly repetitive meanderings that many noise-oriented bands succumb to. Instead, it relies on strong songwriting and interesting arrangements, making it accessible, yet not lacking in substance. Joyce and White sing dark lyrics over the music, creating perverse images and reflecting unsatiated angst to complement the sound. The songs are not static by any stretch of the imagination, moving through varied parts and building intensely to climactic peaks.

The music has a varied sound throughout the album, avoiding the doldrum of bands whose songs all sound alike. The music will often change feels within a single song to increase tension and power. The mutated jazz feels in "Suck Rug," "Labella Contessa," and the jamming "Bill's Gin," contrast well with the bands riff-heavy sound. There is never a dull moment, with touches of funk, blues, folk, salsa (no bull) and good old power pop (though a bit broken up)—as in the wonderful "Rain Jam."

Thankfully, unlike most bands incorporating these styles (there are about fifteen of them in town), Toadstool's intensity makes their sound fresh and unique.

The group was formed around Joyce (who played previously with the Magnolias) and White in 1988, in Minneapolis. They went



(l to r) John Joyce, Scott Sherman, Brad White

through four drummers during the first year-and-a-half together before relocating to Boston and hooking up with Sherman, the ex-drummer of the Flies (now the Titantics).

White and Joyce recorded a demo early in 1989 with their second drummer, Earl Robertson. Twin Tone released a single in February of 1990 with material from the session.

After solidifying the band's line-up, the group recorded their album with Pirner at Paisley Park Studios during December of 1989. The record was released in May of this

year. The show tonight is part of the tour to promote the disc.

Second on the bill tonight are the boisterous boys of Beef. A good choice to open, this power trio has a sound of a similar variety as Toadstool.

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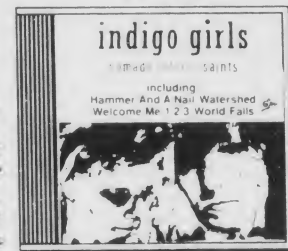
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FLAMBEAU WRITER

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ΦM BABES COME WATCH US
ΦM OUR OPPONENTS
AT THE GAME— 9:00 PM

ΣΚ PLEDGES
WE HAD A GREAT TIME PARTYING
IN THE SHEETS WITH YOU TUESDAY
ΦM PLEDGES

ΣΔΤ
GET READY TO BE BLOWN AWAY
AT OUR WW III SOCIAL TONITE
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ΣΔΤ & ΦM
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IT'S NOT THE END OF THE WORLD

KA MICHELLE PARKS
HAPPY 21st B DAY
YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE ALWAYS, JENN

ΣΧ
WE'RE GLAD WE'RE NOT A BUT WE'RE
GLAD WE GOT TO PARTY WITH YOU AT
KOKOMO'S! THANKS, THE LADIES OF ZTA

KARA SPROLES
Congratulations!!! We knew you'd do it!
Keep up the good work with Panhellenic!
We wish you the best in upcoming events
Rho Chie the Officers

JOE 143
U have made me the happiest girl Te amo hoy
naniana y para toda la vida Ha ha Michelle
XQ Becky Kratzer XQ
YOU ARE THE CUTEST AND COOLEST LIL SIS
ANY BIG SIS COULD EVER WANT
I LOVE YA YRS

Watch Out ΣΦΕ
DG's are out to
Steal Your Hearts

ΦΜ ΦX
GET PSYCHED FOR
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XQ Beth Niles, Amy Bowman, & Vivian Gates
Congrats on new Student Alumni Foundation members! We knew you could do it!
Love the Chi Os

STEPHANIE McPHAIL
YOU'RE GOING TO STEAL YOUR HEARTS
WE ALL WISH YOU LUCK IN
QUEEN OF HEARTS
♥ YOUR SISTERS

SURF REPORT
Knee it waves & it should decrease by Sat evening
BEACH BASH II
ΦΔΘ OCT 13, 1990

AXQ
EL ZABETH HAPPY ONE YEAR
ME AT

4-0 Kappa Sigma 4-0
GOOD LUCK ONIGHT ON NUMBER 4
YOU GUYS ARE AWESOME
THANK IT'S THE COACH! LISA ♥

KKK ♥ ΣΧ
It's going to be EZ to have fun tonight
Epsilon Zeta Chapters Social

ΣK Michelle Blackburn
DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR BIG SIS IS?

KKK ROBIN KKK
HAVE YOU GUESSED YET?
♥ YOUR BIG SIS

Do You Know Where?
ALPHA DELTA PI DESTINATION UNKNOWN
October 13, 1990

ΣΦΕ
We're out to steal your hearts away!
♥ the Ladies of KΔ

♥ GREG ♥
BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT MUFFLER I HEARD MEINEKE'S ARE THE BEST! KEEP ME POSTED ON THE SEARCH LOVE, STRETCH

XQ AMY RYAN XQ
YOUR BIG SISTERS ARE WATCHING YOU!
WE LOVE YOU!!!

JILL C
Good luck with Cabaret!! Remember that I'm always here for you ♥ your roommate

ΦM LAURIE ΦM
YOU'RE THE GREATEST
WE LOVE YOU! ♥ KIM, KAYTE & VERONICA

Kappa Alpha Theta's
New Year's Formal
LET THE COUNTDOWN BEGIN 2 DAYS

♥ ΦGB ♥
THANKS PLEDGE COMMITTEE
WE APPRECIATE EVERYTHING
YOU ARE THE BEST!
LOVE THE PLEDGES

ΣΦΕ
THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK WITH QUEEN OF HEARTS
♥ THE SISTERS OF ΣK

THETA CHI
PROUDLY PRESENTS
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FORMAL
OCT 13, JACKSONVILLE FL

OX FORMAL '90
WATCH OUT JACKSONVILLE
HERE COMES THETA CHI

ΣΦΕ AXQ
WE CAN FEEL THE BEAT
QUEEN OF HEARTS
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

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EVERYONE IN QUEEN OF HEARTS
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One Saturday morning while driving around town, I turned on WFSU-FM to hear some news. But where WFSU-FM should have been on the dial, I was getting two men answering questions about cars. I would have continued to another frequency had they not advised a woman in San Francisco to check her clutch by driving up a hill. "There's still thirty minutes left in the show," one of the men said. "If you don't go into the bay, call us back."

So I continued listening to see if this woman would call back and discovered that these two men were the best thing on radio since Garrison Keillor's *A Prairie Home Companion*. The show is *Car Talk*, a nationally broadcast call-in show starring Tom and Ray Magliozzi, otherwise known as Click and Clack. They are self-proclaimed experts on any problem ever known to automobiles and what they don't know they make up.

However, you don't have to be mechanically inclined or even own a car to enjoy the show. The program's real draw is the two brothers, who poke fun at drivers, mechanics, Volvos, and the other brother. While they try to give the best answer they can, they also goof around. When Tom told one caller whose Chevette was having trouble accelerating above 40 to have the carburetor rebuilt, Ray interrupted.

"Don't worry about it. I think it's perfect," Ray bellowed. "This car is meant to be driving around town under forty. This is probably a safety feature

that our friend Wilbur Smith built into the car."

In between calls, they promote the Save the Skeet Foundation, try to get more investors in their Capital Depreciation Fund (guaranteed to return 50 percent of the money you send in), and read out the various attempts listeners have made to answer the weekly puzzle. They like to guess what cars people drive just from their voice, and they usually ask callers from New Jersey how many of their cars had been stolen in the last week.

Yet behind all the joking are two minds that know cars. They run through their entire repertoire of whumps, unks and chugs until they pinpoint the noise the caller hears while driving.

But sometimes, their answers don't need to be complex. One woman called in last spring complaining about a troubling noise she was hearing. After a few questions, Tom discovered the weather had recently turned warm in her town, and she had been driving with the window down for the first time since fall. The strange sound was her engine.

So if you're tired of hearing a strange noise from under your hood or stranger noises from your radio, tune in to Click and Clack some Saturday morning. You will either get the answer you want or be convinced that your own mechanics aren't so crazy after all.

Car Talk can be found on 91.5 WFSU-FM Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. And believe it or not, they are funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

ARTS BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

THE STUDENT CAMPUS
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Those who are self-employed or in school will face new challenges. You may decide to look for a better-paying job in December. Emphasize your managerial skills. A domestic crisis in early 1991 will quickly fade if you pay more heed to loved one's feelings. Show your tender, romantic side! Travel for fun next summer. A stranger brings new glamor into your life in August.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Eleanor Roosevelt, choreographer Jerome Robbins, actor Ron Leibman, country singer Dottie West.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions could confuse you today. Take a crash course in diplomacy. Welcome a romantic opportunity this afternoon. Consider your loved ones' feelings before making a major decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The employment picture brightens. Cooperation is favored. Divine guidance plays a key role in distant affairs. Influential people become more accessible. The bottom line improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflicting emotions make a decision difficult. Teamwork is essential to the success of your personal plans. All should go well in romance. Your social life becomes more glamorous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home improvements are worth the expense if they increase the value of your property. Visit someone confined to hospital or nursing home. A new romance could prove long-lasting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles can arise in legal negotiations or behind-the-scenes discussions. You may be worried about someone at a

distance. Prepare for pending changes. Use the evening to gather your forces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The moment your thoughts turn negative, reverse them by imagining the opposite! A temporary cash shortage may cause concern. Revise your budget. A startling encounter may have great importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The winds of change are all about you. Keep a level head when confronted with the unexpected. A chance meeting may lead to big things! New faces brighten the social scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A co-worker may be late or absent today, throwing a monkey wrench into your plans. Be flexible. Joint finances receive new attention. Make sure all parties clearly understand a contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impractical thinking could land you in trouble. Do not promise to be in two places at one time. Seek constructive escapes if feeling restless. Look up friends you have not seen in a while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in authority recognize a good thing when they hear it. Broadcast your ideas. You can make wise use of any extra funds. Do not take a loved one's criticism too personally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to go overboard where romance or spending is concerned. Any conflicts between your career interests and home life require sensitive handling. Consult loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have an opportunity to make your life more comfortable. Ask for what you want. A heart-to-heart talk with your mate will promote better understanding.

Where there's lights camera and action, "Handsome Harry's likely to be found

BY RICH McCrARY
STAFF WRITER

Away from the playing field, he's "Handsome" Harry, student and fashion model.

When in his football get-up, however, he's Harry Brown, starting wide receiver for Florida A&M.

Brown, a 6-foot-2, 208-pound senior from Miami, is the big-play guy in the Rattler's passing scheme.

The Hialeah High graduate came into the season with 23 receptions for 568 yards, an average of almost 25 yards per catch.

Brown is confident in his ability, something former Rattler great and present National Football League receiver Ray Alexander found out.

"I talked to Ray before the season," Brown said. "I told him that I'm going to break at least one of his records before the year is over."

Although he hasn't broken any of those records yet, Brown is having a pretty good year number-wise.

He is second on the team with 11 catches and tied for the lead with 184 reception yards. Brown also leads the team with two touchdown grabs.

Brown doesn't seem satisfied with those numbers.

"I know I could be doing much better," Brown said. "I've dropped a couple of passes this season."

FAMU receiver coach Melvin Jones agrees with Brown's assessment.

"I don't think he's played as well as he's capable of playing," Jones said. "Harry needs to work on his consistency."

Jones added that Brown has plenty of potential, but he needs to work on his mental game.

"Harry has the size, the hands and the speed (4.5 in the 40-yard dash)," Jones said. "He just needs to concentrate more."

However, football isn't the only facet to "Handsome" Harry.

Brown is also a model, but not during the season.

"I'm too busy to model during the season," Brown said.

His modeling troop has done numerous shows around Tallahassee and even some out-of-town shows.



"I think both I and the team are headed in the right direction. I just want to go out and do the things that can help the team win."

—FAMU wide receiver
Harry Brown

Despite being busy year-round with modeling and football, Brown is only 15 hours away from receiving a degree in construction engineering.

Even with all those options, there's no doubt what Brown's No. 1 career choice is.

"I want to play in the NFL," he said.

Jones, who played in the NFL after a standout stay at FAMU, believes Brown's got the right tools to make it.

"I think Harry has the potential to play professionally," Jones said. "He blocks well, runs good patterns, and has the speed."

But the pro's are a year away. For now, Brown is trying to help turn the 2-3 Rattler's year around.

"I think both I and the team are headed in the right direction," Brown said. "I just want to go out and do the things that can help the team win."

Jones said Brown is the kind of guy you wouldn't mind having for a son.

"He's a super guy," Jones said. "But he's also got a mischievous streak in him."

As if a guy named "Handsome" Harry could be any other way.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jim Long, Florida State's assistant track and field coach, was named Wednesday to the state of Florida's Track Field Hall of Fame. Long, 39 and son of former FSU track coach Mike Long, has coached hurdlers, pole vaulters and other multi-event athletes at FSU since 1975. He's been the mentor for 20 NCAA All-Americans, including Olympic hurdlers Arthur Blake and Kim McKenzie.

Sign-ups for Florida State's intramural soccer league began Monday and continue until Oct. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Soccer game officials are being hired by the intramural office. Interested FSU students must attend one of the sessions held Oct. 15-through-19 from 4 to 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. Call 644-2430 for more information.

FSU's intramural racquetball tournament will be held Oct. 13 and 14. Sign-ups at 136 Tully began Oct. 1 and continue until Oct. 11 at noon. A new unopened can of Penn racquetballs is required upon entry.

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At week's end: Trapped by circumstances? (see page 7)

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Pucker up

More than 50 people showed up in support of gay and lesbian rights at a rally on the FSU campus Thursday night. The rally, held in conjunction with National Coming Out Day, featured several speakers and musical entertainment. The two women pictured here participated in a "kiss-in" during the rally.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Anti-apartheid group criticizes FAMU president

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries "prostituted" himself last week when he accepted a \$350,000 grant from British Petroleum, chair of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition, said Thursday.

"The only honorable thing for President Humphries to do now is to return this blood money immediately," Mack said at a press conference at the Florida Press Center.

"It's in contradiction with the university's history in terms of what it stands for for African Americans," he said. "It might be to a degree acceptable of a university who was predominantly Caucasian, but not for a predominantly black institution."

'This mentality serves to negate all of the anti-apartheid work that has been done in Tallahassee.'

—David Mack

BP of America said last week it will give the grant to the FAMU Florida State University School of Engineering. The grant is aimed at helping minority students graduate with degrees in engineering.

BP of America is a subsidiary of BP of England which has one of the largest oil operations in South Africa.

"It should be noted the significance of accepting BP's money goes far beyond FAMU's campus," Mack said.

The city of Tallahassee has an anti-apartheid Turn to BP, page 6

New FSU Senate President and pro tem are sworn in

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in the history of the Florida State University Student Senate, a woman will sit at the helm.

FSU graduate student Tracy Newman was elected senate president Wednesday evening by the 43rd student senate.

"I think it says we have passed another threshold," Newman, last year's president pro tem, said Thursday. "I'm not sure I'll have to work hard just because I'm a woman. I'd like to think that the university community will not judge me on my gender, but on my abilities."

Newman said her main purpose as student senate president is to keep the group unified and make sure senators are keeping students' interests in mind. She said she would most like to see the senate affect transportation and safety on campus and ensure that

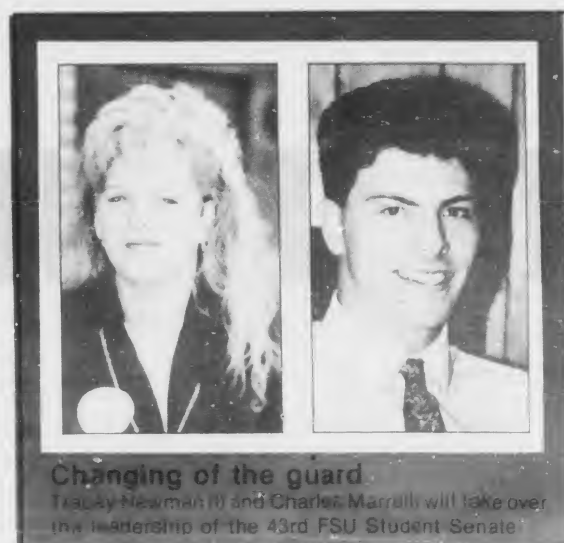
students' rights are protected. After only two years in the FSU Student Senate, Newman said her rise to success is due to hard work and open-mindedness.

Newman, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said someday she hopes to be an international lawyer and serve as a foreign ambassador. But she said she has other, more immediate, plans in mind.

"I love to travel. I hope that after I get my masters in international affairs this year, I'll be able to backpack around South America," Newman said. "I'm also looking into joining the Peace Corps."

The senate also elected a new president pro tem, Charles Morrell, Wednesday night. He said he would like to be more than just "the second person in charge."

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Changing of the guard.
Tracy Newman (l) and Charles Morrell will take over the leadership of the 43rd FSU Student Senate.

IN BRIEF

GAMMA PHI PI MEETS EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 at the chapter house. This week, Pieter Swart will be the guest speaker. For more info call 681-2302.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association holds its coffee hour this morning at 11:30 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 576-2480.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in 320 new union to discuss upcoming events. For more info call 877-6206.

THE BAHAI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 321 FSU union. For more info call 575-4097.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS Council holds a panel discussion to discuss racism, featuring Keith Jenkins, today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A party Saturday night at 9 in the Eagle's View clubhouse. For more info call 576-2781 or 576-2194.

FSU MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING students) holds a social Saturday night at 7. For more info call 644-2425.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA's PAINTING PROJECT for Easter Seals begins Saturday morning at 8 at the main meter lot by Carraway.

FSU PAN GREEK HOLDS ITS EXTRAVAGANZA Saturday night at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Door opens at 6; tickets are \$3.50 and on sale at the FAMU and FSU ticket offices. For more info call 576-9088.

THE CLUB HISPANO DE FAMU HOLDS A barbecue Saturday afternoon at 3 at the faculty club house.

THE TALLAHASSEE FRIENDS OF OLD time dance hold a dance Saturday night at 8 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. For more info call 877-1273.

PUBLIC POWER WEEK CELEBRATIONS continue with a 5K race at Messer Field Saturday morning at 8:30. Registration begins at 7:30. Free tours of the Hopkins Power Plant, several informative electric demonstrations and games for the kids will follow throughout the morning. For scheduling info call 561-3048.

NATIVE NURSERIES PRESENTS A WORKSHOP on favorite backyard birds and how to attract them Saturday morning at 10. The nursery is located at 1661 Centerville Road. The program is free and reservations are not required.

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THE TALLAHASSEE SENIOR CENTER IS holding a "Grandma's Attic Garage Sale" Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. in the center at 1400 N. Monroe St. Auction, entertainment, food and fun. Lots 'o goodies you don't want to miss. For more info call 224-1220.

THE CHAIRES-CAPITOLA JAYCEES IN- vite the public to participate in a family canoe river clean-up trip Saturday morning at the Wacissa River. Beginning at 10, the group will depart the headwaters for a leisurely trip down the river to Goose Pasture. Along the way, any trash found along the banks and at the bottom of the shallow river will be picked up.

THE STAGING AREA IS LOCATED AT THE Wacissa's headwaters, approximately 20 miles east of Tallahassee off County Road 59. Canoe rentals are available at the headwaters on a daily or hourly basis. For more info call 893-3317 or 644-7554.

THE BIG BEND BIRD CLUB HOLDS ITS monthly meeting Sunday at 2 in the auditorium of the Leon County Agricultural Center, 615 Paul Russell Road. Dr. Kitty Hall Remington will present a synopsis of the latest avian medical advancements and the proceedings of the American Avicultural Veterinarian Conference. The program will also include information on basic care, nutrition and disease prevention for pet birds. For more info call 681-6294.

THE LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST Church holds "Homecoming," with covered dish to follow, Sunday at 11. The church is located out U.S. 27 North. For more info call 562-4075.

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In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and morning events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION

In Monday's *Flambeau*, Brenda Jarmon Postley's name was incorrectly spelled.

In Wednesday's *Flambeau*, a letter to the editor headed "Troops need us" failed to include the name of Brenda Haumont as a co-writer.

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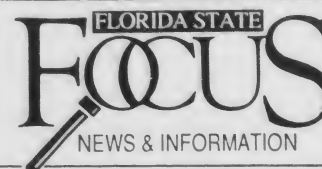
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Local, national walk-a-thon to benefit people of El Salvador

BY JASON T. SHIPP
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee residents have an opportunity this weekend to express their displeasure with the United States' foreign policy regarding El Salvador.

"Free El Salvador Now!" walk-a-thons will take place Saturday in 60 cities nationwide, with the goal of raising \$100,000 in humanitarian aid for the victims of that country's ongoing civil war. They will be sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Members of Casa El Salvador, a local group helping to organize the event, expect 75 to 100 people to show up for Tallahassee's walk-a-thon. They hope to raise \$4,000.

"We hope to raise that kind of money for medical supplies and to provide training and equipment for nurses," said David Martinez, who left El Salvador in 1987.

El Salvador has been governed by the right wing National Republican Alliance (ARENA) since June, 1989. ARENA is engaged in a struggle with the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, a coalition of opposition groups formed in 1979 in response to conditions in El Salvador.

Most human rights groups blame ARENA and Salvadoran military death squads for the murder of 70,000 Salvadorans since 1980. Since that time, the United States has provided the alleged mass-murderers with \$4.5 billion of military and economic aid.

Nelson Laco, a member of the Tallahassee Casa El Salvador organization, fled El Salvador in July, 1987, when the death squads marked him for elimination

for union involvement. He says ARENA is responsible for vast slaughter in his home country.

"They are the former terror squads. We need support from the students, the workers and everybody to help El Salvador," he said.

The Tallahassee walk begins at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the corner of Monroe Street and Appalachee Parkway. It will proceed down Monroe to U.S. Rep. Bill Grant's office on Thomasville Road, past the governor's mansion, the Greyhound bus terminal and the C. K. Steele Plaza, before returning to the Vietnam Memorial.

John Woodward, one of the local organizers of the walk-a-thon, said the route was chosen in part for symbolic reasons.

"The Vietnam memorial was chosen as the starting place because it stands for those who lost their lives for American interventionist policy," he said. "Rep. Grant has consistently supported increasing military aid to the Salvadoran army. Gov. [Bob] Martinez was an official observer during the heavily fixed 1989 election, yet gave it his seal of approval despite massive fraud and intimidation in the countryside."

"He's partly responsible for what's going on today." A new aid plan working its way through Congress would cut military aid to the Salvadoran government until it proves its commitment to human rights and enters into good faith negotiations with the FMLN to end the war.

Woodward said it is vital to muster support for the bill.

"This is a very critical time," he said. "We would like to see the end of all military and economic support."

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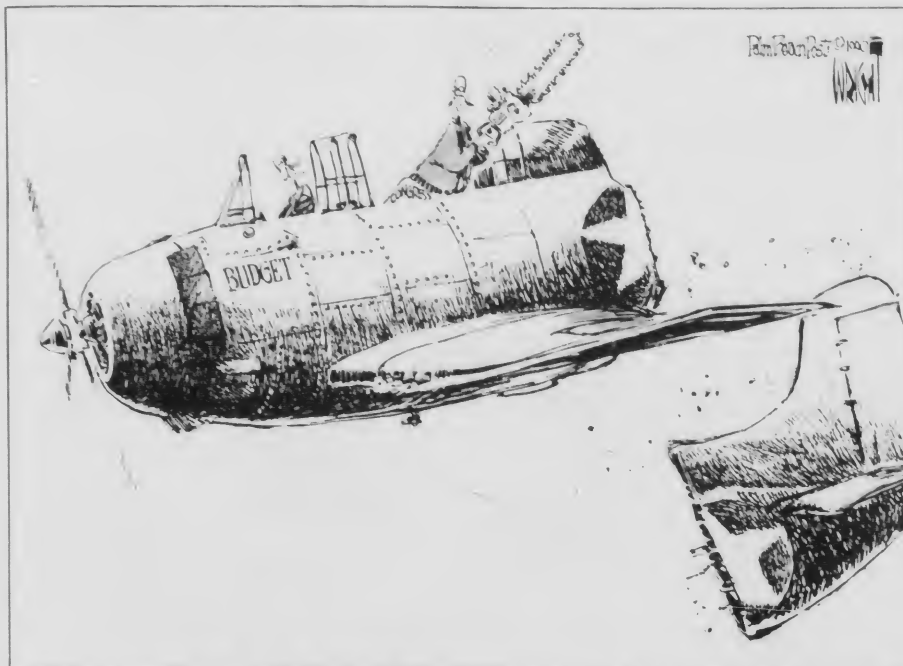


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LETTERS

Readers' page

No excuse

Editor:

In his review of the movie, *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*, Chris Talbott expressed a disturbing point of view concerning criminal responsibility. Mr. Talbott states that the film director implied questions as to whether the mass-murdering protagonist should be held responsible for his killings. Mr. Talbott describes that question as "hard to answer."

Hard to answer, Mr. Talbott? Most civilized people would not find that question hard to answer. Western civilization, in fact, is built upon the moral principle that all people are responsible for their actions, except in well-defined situations which justify behavior normally considered anti-social. The law recognizes self-defense as a justification for killing an attacker for example. Otherwise, everyone is responsible for their actions, whether those actions are murder, rage, child abuse or income-tax evasion.

Mr. Talbott's willingness to excuse the murders of Henry, based on Henry's allegedly bad mother, reflect on anti-civilized philosophy very prevalent today in certain academic and political circles. This anti-responsibility philosophy always seeks to blame someone else, usually mothers or society, for anti-social behavior. This anti-responsibility philosophy excuses the most vicious, heinous and cruel crimes based on the flimsiest and unproven excuses.

Almost every murderer on death row in Florida has an excuse similar to Henry's. Either bad parents or society in general, are to blame for the killer's actions. I have yet to see a convicted murderer go to his death in the electric chair while proclaiming total responsibility for his crime and begging victims' forgiveness. Most convicted murderers actually have the arrogance to say they forgive society for the execution!

It would seem that our country's atrocious record of mass murder and genocide, committed by totalitarian dictators who blamed Jews and capitalists for the world's evils, would have discredited the viewpoint which Mr. Talbott espouses. In fact, just the opposite seems true in America. While poor minorities and women continue to be oppressed by vicious, violent criminals, we are bombarded by apologists who blame everyone but the criminal.

Yes, Mr. Talbott, Henry is responsible for his crimes. And no, Henry is not "one of us." He is no different than a Hitler, Stalin or Mao, just not as successful. Like those more-famous criminals, Henry has chosen evil over good. By making that choice, Henry should be accountable for the consequences. Once our society excuses criminal behavior, for the alleged wrongdoing of other people, we will be living in the same political community which tolerated state genocide. The only difference will be that our killers won't be in uniform, like Henry.

Brad Thomas

NOW is hypocritical

Editor:

The National Organization for Women should change their name to The National Organization for Hypocrites. Their current activities are focused on fighting rape, as well they should, since they espouse to be the great protectors of women. However, while they picket for one judge's resignation, in the case of Seminole County Judge Kenneth Leffler, they completely ignore a Broward County Judge who has recently declared Florida's statutory rape laws unconstitutional.

In addition, they have been completely mute on a case which could result in minor girls being used by child pornographers, all quite legally.

These outrageous abuses of minor women have stemmed from Florida's Supreme Court ruling striking down parental consent when minors seek abortion. Lawyers from across the country are seeing this as a precedent setting defense to use in freeing their own clients charged with statutory rape and child pornography.

NOW's hypocrisy reached its pinnacle when they not only used Chief Justice Leander Shaw, (the author of the opinion overturning parental consent), as a keynote speaker at their recent statewide convention, but in addition raised over eight hundred dollars for his retention campaign.

Randy Brien

Improve discourse

Editor:

Aw, come on folks. In a community of educated people and people being educated, it seems to me that debates and disagreements can be conducted without resorting to insult and inflammatory rhetoric. Who are our role models—George Bush and Saddam Hussein?

I'm referring specifically to E.W. Prier's response to Warren K. Hall's Dissenting Opinion column. Prier appears to believe that he has discredited Hall's point of view by

introducing faulty arguments of his own, then casting aspersions on Hall's intelligence. Hmm... pretty poor come back, I say.

I disagree with Hall, but on the basis that the facts are open to other interpretations. I don't believe that Ronnie Reagan has the intelligence to concoct so subtle and indirect a long range scheme for winning the Cold War such as *deliberately* provoking an arms race calculated to break the Soviet Union before it broke the United States. I do, however, consider that the ruination of the Soviet economy may have been an unintended side effect of Reagan's military-industrial techno-fix obsession. I appreciate Hall's indirectly presenting this possibility to me. I like to be made to think. The notion is intriguing. I shall be interested in future historical interpretations.

There are, of course, still other explanations for why the Cold War "ended." I'm interested in those, also.

I found Prier's digression on U.S. military adventurism an irrelevant counter argument. Who says a country cannot conduct policies effective (for its own purposes) and hypocritical at the same time? Seems to me that the news is full of such reports.

In fact, I found the tone and technique of Prier's letter much like that of the letter of J.W. Vanders. Both letters are full of self-righteousness and appeals to emotion. Both contain samples of fallacious arguments: red herrings, extension of ideas to the point of absurdity, claims to be speaking for all "right-thinking" people and invitations to jump on the bandwagon. That last sentence of yours, Prier, sounds straight out of the mouth of a religious fanatic.

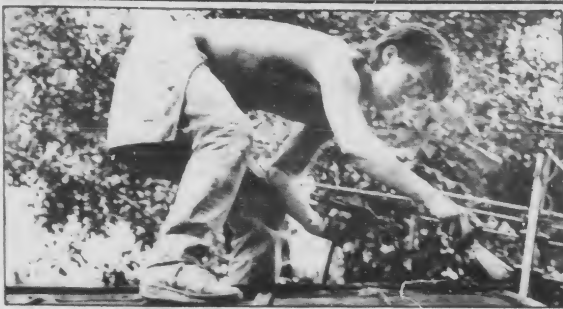
Your strong feelings on the issue are no excuse for such a lapse in civilized discourse.

I suppose, in my own indirect fashion, I am saying that I dislike and distrust harangues. I believe that intelligent people can express disagreement without ranting. And, of course, I'm inviting people to jump on my bandwagon as "intelligent people." Let's see some letters to the editor and more dissenting opinions without all the sarcasm, insult and self-righteous emotionalism. We can improve the quality of discourse around here.

Melanie A. Rawls

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.



Some local houses will get a face lift during this year's Octoberfix on Saturday. The event organizers say they need lots of volunteers to lend a helping a hand.

Octoberfix set for Saturday

BY JOEL ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This weekend, the Tallahassee Housing Foundation and the Council of Neighborhood Associations will ensure that some low-income, elderly and disabled Leon County residents have a safer, more comfortable place to live.

Saturday marks the fourth annual Octoberfix, a project benefiting the emergency repair program of the government-funded foundation. The program operates year-round, responding to as many of the approximately 200 annual requests it gets for help as possible.

Working every Saturday, the program repaired 150 houses last year, up from 130 the year before.

The 22 houses singled out for this year's Octoberfix are those that volunteers would have the easiest time on. The program is aided with contributions of supplies by local businesses and monetary donations from citizens.

The foundation's executive director, Steven Sharp, said volunteers will be aided by experienced crew chiefs in repairing damaged roofs, replacing broken

windows and the like.

Hundreds of volunteers have donated their time and labor to aid the cause over the last three years.

"The response has been very good. A lot of people are calling to volunteer . . . We are expecting about 400 people this Saturday," said Sharp.

He urged volunteers to show up even if the weather isn't encouraging.

On Oct. 27 there will be a related event to do the final cleanup from the Oct. 13 undertaking. Members from Florida State University's Monarchy Party will be helping out and have dubbed the event "Peacefix."

Paige Chappman, who is helping organize Peacefix for the Monarchy Party, said there has been an excellent response within the group.

"We're excited about getting out into the community," said Chappman.

Octoberfix volunteers should meet Saturday morning at 8 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Parking Lot. Volunteers for the "Peacefix" event will meet at the same place Oct. 27. For more information call 877-7520.

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Marrelli described himself as a man of the arts, and said he feels he can use his creative talents to increase awareness of FSU's student government.

When he was first elected to a student senate seat representing the College of Communications a year

ago, Marrelli said he never thought he'd be sitting in the senate's second highest position so soon.

"It's kind of amazing I rose to such a position," said Marrelli, a Pensacola native. "I never had any illusions of power and grandeur. All of a sudden I just sort of rose through the ranks."

Marrelli added that because he has only been in student senate for a year, he believes he represents a cross-section of the body's members.

"I represent the enthusiasm and hunger of the newly elected senators, but I also have a lot of the confidence that comes with being in it for a year and knowing how the system works," Marrelli said.

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ordinance which makes it illegal for any local company to do business with firms that have ties to South Africa. Mack said FAMU is setting a bad example—both to its students and the people of Tallahassee—by accepting the grant.

"This mentality serves to negate all of the anti-apartheid work that has been done to date in Tallahassee," Mack said. "Putting FAMU in this position is the real tragedy of President Humphries' decision."

The Rainbow Coalition is going to ask "to see the portfolio" of companies that have contributed money to the university.

Mack said the Rainbow Coalition isn't the only group angered by the situation. He said there is a "silent outrage" on campus about the grant. Mack, a graduate of the university, said he plans to work

with the FAMU student government to help educate the students.

But according to Daryl Parks, the student body president, Mack has made no attempt to get in touch with him.

"And very rarely are people here silent," Parks said. "If they feel something, they'll say it."

Parks defended Humphries for accepting the grant saying, "several national black leaders have investigated BP and found them to be a good company to do business with." But Parks added that the student government has been researching the company's practices in South Africa for a week.

In addition to questioning Humphries' stand on the BP issue, Mack said Humphries invited the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on campus. Although the CIA recruits on other campuses—it was recently at Florida State University—he said it was in poor taste.

"They were the major culprit of incarcerating Nelson Mandela," Mack said.

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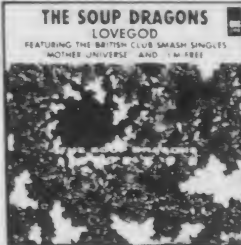
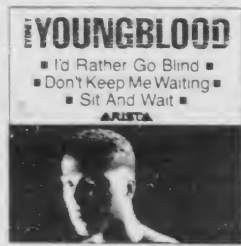
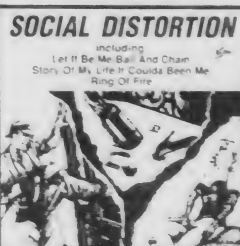
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At Week's End

Window on Gaines reflects *Beauty, Horror, Enchantment*

BY JASON T. SHIPP

STAFF WRITER

Once again our local cultural scene is simmering with angst.

Tonight at midnight the "Window on Gaines" will be the scene of *Beauty, Enchantment and Horror*, a multi-media direction performance by Kali Webb and George Barker.

The show, a window installment at 517 W Gaines Street, will be preceded at 10:30 p.m. by the musical entertainment of Suet, the "alternate noise," neo-primitivist duet of Barker and Robert Chastain.

The theme of *Beauty, Enchantment and Horror* is concerned with the idea that we are all haunted by a consuming guilt which inevitably leads to compromise and failure. People create their own living death by longing for an impossible existence. Neverchanging cyclical episodes are continuously created and lead to failure because of the innate defeatism of the individual.

According to Barker, the show is a "purging" experience and could hypothetically last for days.

"People go around and can't function because they are confused by a fantasy world that they want," he said, giving an example of a male-female situation. "They create a relationship that doesn't exist which prevents a real one from happening."

Webb said that she felt that most people led haunted lives, obsessed with the "what ifs" of the past.

"It's hard to live in the present when you're always living in the past," said Webb. "I'm hoping to interact with the audience and get them to think."

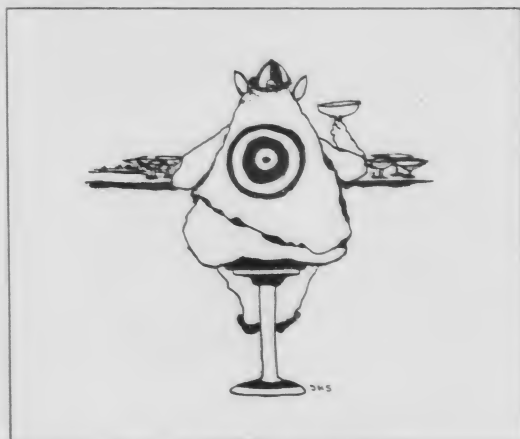
Barker said the window set would represent a living environment with he and Webb symbolizing different sides of the same psyche.

"My side goes through events that are unrealized," he said, not wanting to reveal

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George Barker, Kali Webb and Robert Chastain have cooked up some noise and angst relief for midnight tonight.



Jerome Stern's Barmadillo cartoon

Don't miss the shawl made of dog's hair

BY MARTIN ALLEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Here's one for everybody who thinks English teachers have nothing better to do than find a bunch of rotten old books that will make their students' lives miserable.

Starting at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15, the FSU English department opens a showing of works by faculty and graduate students. The items on display range from photography, drawings and cartoons to watercolors, video and performance art.

"We found that the literary department was doing many things," said Patricia Foster, a English doctoral student. "From their own handcrafts and artwork, to the Tuesday night readings at The Grand Finale."

Among the featured artists is Stan Gontarski, an English professor with an eye toward video-production. Gontarski will show his 15-min. video of *Ohio Impromptu*, an original play by Samuel Beckett.

"The video was shot at the Magic theater in San Francisco in 1986," said Gontarski. "It's a play that I was able to talk

Samuel Beckett into writing."

Some of the other items of interest will include Jerry Stern's original "Barmadillo" cartoons as seen in that other local newspaper, *The Tallahassee Democrat*.

For all of you animal rights activists out there, Academic Coordinator Ann Durham has something unusual. While taking care of a friend's white Samoyad this summer she collected all of the hair shed by the dog. Then she spun and wove the stuff into a shawl that will be on display at the show. Nice to know you don't have to kill something in order to use its fur.

Another highlight will be Susan Taylor's video of poems by Virginia Woolf. Taylor is currently working on her doctorate in English at FSU. The poems on the video are read by Donna Decker, a recent FSU graduate.

The English Department Art Show opens at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15. Located in the Commons Room of the Literary Department Room 124B in the Williams Building, the show is open to the public and the items will be on display until the end of fall semester.

Henry captures the poignant moments of two writers' lives

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Henry Miller and Anaïs Nin etched themselves into literary history in the 1930s. Miller completed his most well-known work *Tropic of Cancer* and Nin was in the middle of creating her voluminous diaries.

The two met in 1931, the time when Americans like themselves traveled to Paris to join the expatriate movement,

and became lovers and friends.

Director Philip Kaufman's *Henry and June* captures the lives of these two when they were at their most creative and most interesting. Searching for artistic freedom, Miller (Fred Ward) strips himself of human comfort and tries to live his life like an animal. He drinks himself to sleep, smokes cigarette after cigarette and spends nights writing with little or no sleep.

Nin (Maria de Medeiros) lives in the sheltered lap of luxury

with her banker husband Hugo (Ken Spacey). She has no monetary needs and is as happy as she can be physically. But she soon discovers that she lacks something in her life.

Early in the film Nin meets Miller for the first time. As Ward plays him, he is loud, brash and for Nin, totally liberating. As Miller curses his way into her life, Nin's eyes light up and the possibilities begin to open up for her.

What made the meeting Nin and Miller so important was that each of them had a void in their life which needed filling.

Miller needed a catalyst for his writing. Some-

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one who would support

him and push him mentally. Nin needed a person like Miller. She needed to see the animalistic side of life. Some of the best scenes in *Henry and June* are when Kaufman allows the viewer to see the two grow and benefit from their relationship—devour each other, if you will.

But their temporary platonic and idyllic relationship is thrown off track when Miller's wife June (Uma Thurman) arrives in Paris. For Miller, June is a destructive force. She wants him to write about her, immortalize her in prose, but she is always disappointed by what she sees. Thurman plays the role of June as a patronizing, demanding and manipulative woman, shaping the lives of the men around her with sex appeal, or in the case of her husband, with searing words and criticism. In one scene, after reading his latest work, she screams at Miller: "I always wanted you to be Dostoevski!"

For Nin, June represents something totally different. June

New rating takes the X out of film

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

For artists in America there are storm clouds brewing on the horizon. In the wake of ever-growing conservative attacks on the arts it's getting harder and harder for people to show the world their own vision of what is art.

Three weeks ago the Motion Picture Association of America made a step in the right direction by creating the ratings category NC-17. What the MPAA and its president Jack Valenti did was allow filmmakers to go forward with their creative vision without fear of censorship.

The new rating bars children under the age of 17 from viewing the film. It is different from the R rating in that no children will be allowed in the theater even with adult supervision. The X-rating had been receiving a large amount of criticism from filmmakers and critics alike. In the past eight months, no less than six films received the X, which by public standards rendered them unreleasable.

NC-17 vs. X

In theory, the new category is exactly the same as the X-rating. But in actuality the two are worlds

apart. For some reason the X was never copyrighted by the MPAA. It fell into the hands of hardcore pornographers in the early '70s. The X was a sort of status symbol for pornographers. It told viewers exactly what was going to be seen on the screen, and that they could expect to see graphic sex in the movie.

Since the MPAA still used the X-rating, people who didn't know any better associated films made for adults with hardcore pornography. Because of this association, most theaters refused to show the films

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CALENDAR

THERE WILL BE A RECEPTION AT 621 Collier tonight 8:30 p.m. The reception is being held in honor of the 4th Annual Membership Reception this Saturday at Governor's Square Mall and Tallahassee Mall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appeals from Hank Aaron, Nipper Wilson, Bob Ojeda and Isiah Hayes will be aired on WAMF and WANM radio stations. To purchase membership call 224-0087. See 1999 on 220 2F52

FLORIDA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS FLOWER Show is under the stars tonight this week. The Florida Horticultural Society is sponsoring the 1990 Flower Show at the Florida Fairgrounds. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Many fine horticultural exhibits will be on display. Admission is free. For more information call 224-0087.

METRIC MEASURE MODULATION IS STILL a topic of discussion at the 22nd Annual Meeting of the Metric Association of the United States. The meeting is being held at the Sheraton Hotel in Orlando. The association is a non-profit organization that promotes the use of the metric system in the United States. For more information call 224-0087.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY is holding a special exhibit on the life of the famous Florida artist, John F. Kennedy. The exhibit is on display at the museum until October 15th. For more information call 224-0087.

THE FSU MAINSTAGE THEATRE SEASON is under way with a variety of new productions. The season includes "The Sound of Music," "The Phantom of the Opera," and "The Lion King." For more information call 224-0087.

FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS TWO recitals this weekend at Dehnbach Recital Hall. Bassoonist Danny Lipari will perform his master's recital at 4 p.m. Saturday. Carla Connors, a soprano and Timothy Hoekman, on piano, perform on Sunday.

at 8 p.m. Both events are incredibly cost free. **TALLAHASSEE'S BRANCH OF THE NAACP** holds its 4th Annual Membership Reception this Saturday at Governor's Square Mall and Tallahassee Mall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Appeals from Hank Aaron, Nipper Wilson, Bob Ojeda and Isiah Hayes will be aired on WAMF and WANM radio stations. To purchase membership call 224-0087. See 1999 on 220 2F52

DOWNTOWN'S PECK GREENE PARK WILL be the site of Sunday's Capital Community. The event will be held on the grounds of the park and will feature a variety of activities for children and adults. For more information call 224-0087.

LOCAL CHAMELEONS STAPLER is holding a special exhibit on the life of the famous Florida artist, John F. Kennedy. The exhibit is on display at the museum until October 15th. For more information call 224-0087.

TONIGHT AT THE GRAND FINALE IS THE 1990 Florida Flambeau. The event is being held at the Seminole Sun and will feature a variety of activities for children and adults. For more information call 224-0087.

THERE WILL BE A BLUEGRASS SHOW AT The Warehouse Saturday night. The group Common Ground will kick off their shoes and play a few ditties at the 5. Cover charge has yet to be determined but don't expect to break the bank. Call 599-9666 for cover update.

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Davis from page 9

Walker said one of her favorites by Davis is the ballad "In The Mood."

"To me if you were not in the mood for love, hearing it would make you want to be with that special someone," she said.

McBride said Davis vocal flavoring has influenced many modern male artists including Keith Sweat and Al B. Sure.

"People should really appreciate the contribution

he has made to R&B music through his styling, artistry and performing," McBride said.

Walker is counting the hours to when she can see Davis on stage.

"He puts his whole heart, soul and mind into his performance. He believes in giving the audience their money's worth," she said. "I'm looking forward to it and Sunday night can't get here soon enough."

Tyrone Davis will perform at the Moon Sunday night at 8 Doors open at 7. Tickets are \$14.50 advanced and \$13 general admission. For more information call 878 - 6900.

NC from page 7

Under pressure from conservative groups and newspapers and television refused to advertise an X-rated film. An X-rating effectively gave a film no chance for public acceptance.

NC-17 is getting potentially good films out into the public eye, getting them advertised and most importantly, people are seeing films with adult themes made for adults. Something that hasn't happened since the X-rated *Midnight Cowboy* won the Academy Award for best picture in 1969.

Another positive side effect of NC-17 is that the studios no longer have to turn down filmmakers under the pretense that an adult film will not gain public

acceptance. The new rating gives a studio no reason to turn down a filmmaker because of the nature of subject matter in his or her next film.

Henry and June

Henry and June, Philip Kaufman's film about Henry Miller and Anais Nin, is making film history. It is the first film to receive the new rating. The film deals with issues and subject matter not meant for children. There are certain sexual situations that children (and Jesse Helms) shouldn't see.

But *Henry and June* is not even close to hardcore pornography. The sex scenes are done tastefully and there really isn't much nudity compared to some R-rated films. There is really nothing objectionable in *Henry and June* to an adult who has an open mind. Films like this should never be considered pornography and thanks to Jack Valenti and the MPAA they won't.

Film from page 7

is another sort of liberating force for Nin. When Nin falls in love with June, she is opened up to the dizzying array of sexual and erotic possibilities in her life.

De Medeiros takes on the challenge of Nin's character and plays the role superbly. She makes her character self-assured and intelligent while adding a dimension of shyness in certain situations. Her's is the most important role because Nin is the one who is changed—the one who benefits and suffers from her relationships and relates that into her work. As he is portrayed in the film, Miller can do little more than suffer.

Kaufman (*The Right Stuff* and *The Unbearable*

Lightness of Being) and his wife Rose wrote the screenplay for the film (based on Nin's diaries). The material holds a special meaning to the two who met both writers before each died. But the film isn't overly romanticized as one would expect. It is obvious that both authors are important to them, but they still show the mistakes that Nin and Miller made, as well as character flaws. If Kaufman and his wife hadn't distanced themselves from the characters, *Henry and June* would have been nothing more than a walk through the erotic side of Miller and Nin's life. But instead we are given a powerful look at the lives of two of the greatest authors of the 20th Century, not as legends, but as people.

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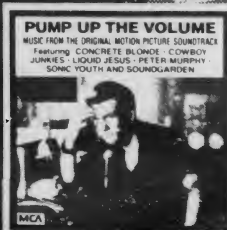
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Window from page 7

too much of the action. "Her side is more confrontational."

The events of the show are not set because the two respond to each other's actions.

"(Webb) knows what I'm going to do, but I don't know what she will do," said Barker. "What I do will change depending on what she does."

No matter what, the conclusion will be the same, though.

"No solution," Barker said. "No end. No change. Why bother functioning?"

Webb said that Barker produced the soundtrack for the show.

"I tried to listen to it home alone one night but it was too spooky," she said.

Suet hasn't played Tallahassee since the closing of that Mecca of high culture, Planet Ten. It will probably be their final show because Chastain, formerly of Begs and Achin' and now with the Monkeybirds, will be moving to Chicago soon.

Chastain said that traditional percussion is incorporated with non-traditional instruments like propane tanks, sheet metal and circular saw blades. He also said that there would be a separation of the duet from the audience.

"There will be no direct interaction with the audience. We'll be behind glass like a display," he said.

Chastain added that Suet is motivated by lofty ideals.

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SPORTS

A twin match at Dover: FAMU vs. Del State

BY RICH MCCRARY

STAFF WRITER

Two similar teams, but production-wise, two different seasons.

In a nutshell, that's the matchup Saturday when Florida A&M takes on conference-rival Delaware St. at Dover, Del.

The Hornets enter the game at 4-1, including 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern-Athletic Conference. But FAMU, arguably as talented, stands at just 2-3 and 1-0.

The difference may be in the schedule.

"Delaware State has a great football team," Riley said. "Our schedule hasn't given us a rest this year."

Following a season-opening defeat to Jackson St., Delaware St. has won its last four games with second-half rallies.

After falling behind 42-21 to Bethune-Cookman, the Hornets stormed back to shock B-C for a 56-42 win. Last week, they fell behind 37-9 to Liberty College before their offense got in gear to give them a 38-37 victory.

Offensively, Delaware St. relies heavily on its ground game, currently ranked first in Division 1-AA with an average of 321 rushing yards per game.

The ground attack is led by junior running back Mike Murray.

Murray ranks 18th in Division 1-AA with 464 yards on 105



"It's a big conference game. It's even bigger than the North Carolina A&T game."

—FAMU Coach Ken Riley

carries. He averages 93 yards per game, and he has reached the endzone twice.

Like the Rattlers' last opponent, North Carolina A&T, the Hornets run the unpredictable Wing-T offense.

Running the offensive show is senior quarterback Curtis Williams, who leads the team with 856 total offense yards.

The versatile Williams has connected on 43 of 83 passes for 663 yards and four touchdowns.

Williams has proven himself dangerous on the ground as well with 53 carries for 193 yards and a touchdown.

Senior tight end David Jones is Williams' favorite air target. Jones leads the team with 26 receptions for 521 yards and three touchdowns—stats good enough to rank him among the division's top 20 receivers.

The Hornets are ranked eighth in the division in total offense with 446 yards per game.

Offense is not the only reason Delaware St. is successful, the defense allows just 253 yards a contest.

The defense's strong point has been its rush, ranked second in the division with an average of only 57 yards allowed per game.

Leading the defensive charge is junior linebacker Alphonso Tyler. He leads the team with 30 tackles and three sacks, despite missing last week's contest. Tyler is questionable for this game.

Like the Rattlers, Delaware St. is hurt by a young, inexperienced secondary. Opponents average 212 passing yards a game against the Hornets' defensive backfield.

The Rattlers have some of the same characteristics as the Hornets: strong running game, strong rush defense and young secondary. Perhaps they just haven't caught the breaks this year that Delaware State has.

There are two key matchups that should determine the game's outcome.

First, the Rattlers' strong running game versus the Hornets' tough defense. FAMU's backfield tandem of Amir Rasul and Pat Reddick must get some yards to give Tony Ezell a chance to effectively throw the ball.

The other key will be FAMU's defensive line against the quarterback. If the line can contain Williams, the defense should expect results like last week's 15 points allowed to North Carolina A&T.

Riley knows the importance of this contest.

"It's a big conference game," Riley said. "It's even bigger than the North Carolina A&T game."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Susan Anton, actor Kirk Cameron, tenor Luciano Pavarotti, correspondent Chris Wallace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let problems weigh you down. Seek practical solutions. Postpone signing contracts until next week. Family relationships will be particularly rewarding this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those whose values are spiritual rather than worldly benefit most today. A fortunate trend favors existing relationships. An unexpected reunion gives you a business advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give creative ideas top priority. Your agile mind will get at the root of a problem. Touch base with influential people. Seek information at museums and libraries. Return telephone calls promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your career is finally on the move! Take time to deal with any obstacles that could stand in your way. Do not be afraid to air your grievances with family members. Reconciliations are likely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If your physical reserves are down, watch what you eat and get more rest. Listen to the advice of partners. Postpone finalizing agreements. Curb a ten-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic or family matters could crop up suddenly, changing your plans. Do not take sides on controversial issue just yet. Think things out. Lost articles surface in mysterious places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The spotlight is on the details of your program for the next few weeks. Seek professional assistance when needed. Express your ideas to people who count, and enlist a helping hand or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discretion and caution may sound dull, but they spell the difference between disappointment and accomplishment! Your social life and romantic life are more stimulating than in recent days.

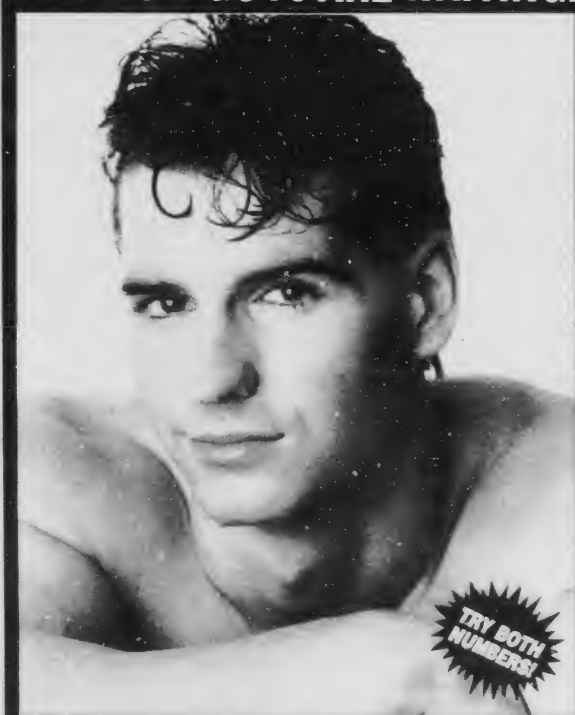
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Word of mouth circulates rapidly and should be quite favorable. Private issues should remain so. Avoid stirring up trouble. Keep your opinions on sensitive topics to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sense of purpose and powers of persuasion are remarkable today. No need to overplay them. Important agreements can be reached. A trusted adviser steers you in the right direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home and family affairs get the lion's share of your attention today and tomorrow. Do not overspend on entertainment or luxury gadgets. Get in touch with family members who are on your mind.

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Midnight is early for FSU; first scrimmage after Magic

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State basketball coaches believe there's no sense waiting a minute. Well, maybe just one.

Monday at 12:01 a.m., the Seminoles officially begin their season. That's just a minute later than allowed by the NCAA, which set Oct. 15 as the earliest organized practice date. FSU's intra-squad scrimmage follows an exhibition matchup between the NBA's Orlando Magic and Indiana Pacers.

"It's just to get our guys started as early as possible," FSU Assistant Coach Tom Carlson said. "We don't want to wait any time."

It's the fifth straight year the Seminoles will hold "Midnight Madness," which was initiated when Head Coach Pat Kennedy arrived.

The pro game, which begins Sunday at 9 p.m., features the home return of George McCloud. The former Seminoles' guard is in his second NBA season with the Pacers, and it's the first time he'll play in Tallahassee since he left.

"We're hoping the people of Tallahassee will come out and support George," Carlson said. "Give him a real homecoming."

Considering last year's 9,000-plus turn-out, the

event should be a success. However, since it was held on a Saturday in '89, there was a larger family crowd. Carlson hopes this year's Sunday date doesn't have a diminishing affect.

"Because it was held on Saturday last year, a lot of kids were able to make it," Carlson said. "But we suspect it will be a good crowd."

The kids' big attraction is the Seminoles' autograph and photo session held directly after the NBA game. FSU players will stand on either end of the court for about twenty minutes, and fans will have free reign to arrange photos and autographs.

Not only will the fans get a first peek at the Seminoles, which will play two running 20-minute halves, the coaches will as well.

"We don't really know how well they've been doing," said Carlson, who along with the rest of the staff isn't allowed to watch the players in the off-season. "We're anxious to see how they're playing."

Seminoles' coaches haven't seen guys like Andre Reed and Jesse Salton since they played high school ball in February.

It's free admission to the FSU scrimmage, however, tickets for the pro game cost \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$10.50, depending on seat location.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team plays Saturday at Memphis St. The Lady Seminoles, 13-6, have won five matches in a row.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural soccer league began Monday and continue until Oct. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Students interested in officiating soccer must attend one of the sessions held Oct. 15-through-19 from 4 to 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. Call 644-2430 for more information.

FSU's intramural racquetball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. Sign-ups at 136 Tully

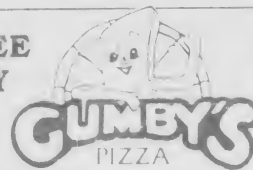
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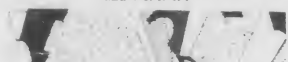
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Minority programs safe, despite director's firing

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University's summer enrichment programs aimed at recruiting and retaining minority students are safe despite the firing of the programs' director, according to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies.

History Professor David Ammerman, who created the Summer Enrichment, University Experience and College Quest programs was fired Friday afternoon for "administrative problems," Muhlenfeld said Sunday.

"We needed someone with a strong administrative hand," she said. "There were fiscal problems."

Freddie Groomes, director of human resources, said Ammerman's firing will not affect the numerous minority retention and recruitment programs on FSU's campus.

Muhlenfeld said the university is looking for someone to fill the unpaid position. Ammerman will continue teaching colonial history at the university.

"We have no intention of abandoning these summer enrichment programs," she said. "We want to continue these programs every year and we want to look at them and make them better."

The College Quest Program is aimed at high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in attending college but don't have the proper family support or community background, Ammerman said. He questioned if the university could continue that



David Ammerman

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Alcohol awareness kicks off this week on campus

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

This week Florida State University will be one of 3,000 colleges and universities around the country working to raise awareness of alcohol abuse among students.

FSU's chapter of BACCHUS, a student organization addressing alcohol use on campus, will sponsor a fair Tuesday and Wednesday as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The carnival will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the FSU Union Green, and is open to everyone.

The event's highlights include a crash simulator—which lets students feel what it's like to be in an auto accident—and educational games, such as the "Wheel of Wellness." Students who participate in the games and activities will receive free food and "mocktails."

"The emphasis of the fair is not on punishing people... but to get students to be aware of alcohol issues throughout the year," BACCHUS adviser Rey Martinez said Friday. "Drinking is often taken for granted as part of college life, and that's where the

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Activists: Columbus Day should be re-examined

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On what authority have you waged such detestable wars against these peoples, who dwell quietly and peacefully on their own land.

—Father Bartolome de Las Casas

To the people and government of the United States, Cristobal Colon (better known as Christopher Columbus) is the heroic "discoverer" of our "New World." But to Native Americans, his legacy of genocide against the indigenous peoples should be mourned, not celebrated.

"Columbus was directly responsible for 3 million deaths in the nine years after his 1492 voyage," said Russell Means, longtime Native American activist and a leader of the American Indian Movement. In a phone interview Sunday from his Arizona home.

The celebration of Columbus' birthday and the coming 500th anniversary of his landing has spawned massive nationwide protests. Activists say the celebrations exclude Native American and highlight the role of conquest and colonization of the Americas.

Figures vary from historian to historian but most put the death toll of Native Americans from epidemics, forced labor and massacres in the Caribbean alone between 10 million and 12 million. The figure for all of the Americas in the 500 years since Columbus landed is thought by some to be in the hundreds of millions.

The rate of death among the natives was a direct proportion to their proximity to the Spaniards," said John Hain, historian for the San Juan archaeological site in Tallahassee. "The Indians had very little immunity to the European diseases."



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Race relations better but can be improved, FSU panelists say

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University has made strides toward the elimination of racism on campus but still has a long way to go, according to Freddie Groomes, who oversees human resources for the university.

"FSU has worked hard to remove racism from campus, but there is still room for improvement," Groomes said Friday in Landis Hall during a panel discussion on racism. "Occurrences are still here. We're not a perfect institution."

About 30 students showed up to hear the five-person panel, sponsored by the honors and scholars program.

Racial incidents which have occurred recently include the spraying of pro-apartheid graffiti on campus buildings, beatings of white students by groups of young black men and the threatened

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Steppin' it up

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performs during the Pan-Greek Celebration Saturday night at FSU. Alpha Phi Alpha won the talent competition for fraternities, while Delta Sigma Theta won the sorority division. The event raised about \$4,000, part of which will go to support Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Leander Shaw.

WHIT ELPNER/FLAMBEAU

FAMU Homecoming is here

BY SPENCER FLEURY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University's Homecoming '90 celebration is in full swing this week, featuring everything from a gospel concert to a football game.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw Jr. will preside over the festivities, while FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks will serve as parade marshal—the only time a student has ever held the honor.

"It's the first time a student was even nominated,"

Student Affairs Director Bernard Hendricks said. "I suppose he was selected due to his popularity with students and his leadership abilities. Normally this honor is reserved for alumni or people who have contributed to our community."

Sharon Saunders, a spokesperson for FAMU's public relations office, predicted a large number of people would be in town for the celebration.

"Bragg Stadium holds 25,500 people, and of course we are expecting a sellout (of Saturday's game)," she said.

Here's a complete listing of the FAMU Homecoming festivities:

Today

•Fashion Show, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Charles Winter Wood Theater.

Tuesday

•Jog-a-thon, 4 p.m. at Gaither Gym

Wednesday

•Orange and Green Day
•Queen For A Day luncheon, noon, Perry-Paige

Thursday

•Convocation, featuring Chicago attorney Thomas Todd, the first full-time black law

professor at the Northwestern University law school, at 10 a.m. in Gaither Gym.

•Miss FAMU Coronation Ball, 8 p.m., Charles Winter Wood Theater

Friday

•Rattler Strike Concert, featuring Mickey Howard, Today, Queen Latifa and X-Clan at 7:30 p.m. in Bragg Stadium. Tickets are \$10.

Saturday

•Homecoming Parade, 8 a.m.
•Football game against South Carolina State, 2 p.m. at Bragg Stadium
•Gospel Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. at Charles Winter Wood Theater

IN BRIEF

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-0UCH.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds its new member reception tonight at 8 in the Longmire building. For more info call 681-0996.

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THE NAACP MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 IN 315 new FSU union. For more info call 575-2342.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Burdines tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a general meeting tonight at 6 in 312 FSU union. For more info call 644-5590.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND Recreation Department sponsors a "Fun Day" program Friday at 7:45 at the Lafayette Park Community Center. It's available to youngsters in grades Kindergarten through eighth, but only a limited number of participants will be accepted. Registration began last Monday and runs through this Thursday; no registration will be taken the day of the event and there is limited registration. The fee is \$7.50. Participants will need to bring their own lunch and a drink. The center is located off Ingleside Ave. and Cherry St. For more info call 222-3330.

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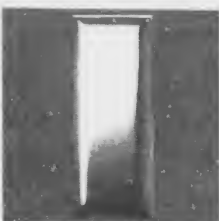
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The requests of the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Activities and Organizations, and Student Academic Programs are now under evaluation.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 2:30 p.m. in Rooms 312-314 of the University Union on Monday, October 22, 1990, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the specific recommendation to be announced at the hearing.

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Students become environmentally aware and get bucks in process

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A plan to recycle cans at Florida State University's Cawthon Hall sounded like a good idea to the hall government. But when they found out money could be made from the project they were even more enthusiastic, said Cawthon resident Tim Moscato.

"Originally people were concerned about the environment, but when people found out we could make money on it, it was no problem," Moscato said Sunday.

With a little help from the Young Monarchist's League—an FSU student political party—the residence hall's recycling committee started a program three weeks ago that members hope will expand to other dormitories and organizations on campus.

The aluminum cans collected will be turned in at a recycling center for money, anywhere from 28 cents to 52 cents a pound. The dorm has made about \$25 so far.

The \$30 to pay for the large wooden bin in the residence hall's courtyard came from the *Tallahassee Advertiser*, according to Young Monarchist's League

representative Greg Cohen. Dorm residents got together Sunday and painted the container.

Cohen, who asked local businesses for donations for the project, wants the program to serve as a revenue source for student groups.

"Everybody wants to do something for the environment but few people actually get around to doing something about it," Cohen said. "The money is just the incentive and we get to help the environment and the student body at the same time."

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton applauded the efforts of students who want to recycle.

"In the long run, we've got to move in the direction of recycling," he said.

Cohen said he talked to a soft drink distributor about how many canned drinks are sold on campus, and there is about \$15,000 worth of cans thrown away each semester.

"If we only collect \$5,000 or \$6,000 worth of money going back into student organizations, that's a good deal of money," he said.

Any organization interested in the recycling program or donating materials or money for the project can call Greg Cohen at 574-OUCH.



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No victory

Recent decisions regarding the National Endowment for the Arts and the director of the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center for their alleged support of obscenity have been hailed by many as victories for freedom of expression. But the whole debacle surrounding the issue is still a tremendous setback.

On Oct. 5, a Cincinnati grand jury found Dennis Barrie, director of the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center, not guilty of obscenity charges stemming from an exhibition of photographs by controversial artist Robert Mapplethorpe last spring. And last week, Congress defeated proposals to severely restrict, and even abolish, the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sighs of relief are in order; celebration is not.

Members of Congress decided rightly that it should be the courts, and not themselves, who decide what is obscene. They also managed to eliminate a measure imposed on the endowment last year that forces prospective recipients of federal money to sign a pledge that they will not produce obscene works.

Unfortunately, in its place, Congress enacted a measure that forces applicants to give detailed descriptions of their proposed works, subject to review by "advisory panels" of non-experts, before money can be granted.

The result is the same: self-censorship. By weeding out potentially controversial works so that the embattled endowment and federal money can avoid being associated with them, Congress has imposed boundaries on the freedom an artist needs to create.

Although most of the works federal money has helped support with endowment grants during the past 25 years have been "safe," there's no denying that not everyone has agreed on the merits of each and every one. The works of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano, for example, which sparked the recent debate, doubtless raised a few eyebrows.

But that is no reason for the present restrictions and the present conservative-induced atmosphere of fear that will stifle artists and keep them from producing their creative best. Art, as a reflection of cultural trends, should arouse questions and inspire debate about those trends. And yes, a government should help support the arts—even if the amount allotted is as measly as that handed out through the endowment—if it is truly committed to the open-mindedness that is essential to a democracy.

Many artists have already decided to avoid applying for grants through the endowment because of the humiliating restrictions involved, and to search for money elsewhere. For a country that desperately needs to debate certain ugly aspects of its culture that these artists may have had the courage to depict raw and uncensored, that is devastating.

The recent "victories" regarding the NEA and freedom of expression are also undermined by still-unfolding events in South Florida.

Recently, a Ft. Lauderdale record store owner was convicted on obscenity charges for selling a copy of The 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album to an undercover police officer. The rappers themselves will be on trial this week for similar charges, related to performing songs from their recording.

Because of the sexism that permeates the Crew's lyrics and has outraged many liberals, and the racism of the conservatives who are seeking prosecution, the South Florida scene is a little different from the wider controversy.

But the bottom line remains the same: nothing is to be gained and quite a lot is to be lost by attempting to close the door on art that some deem "obscene."

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LETTERS

Stay hidden

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the "Pucker Up" photograph that appeared on the front page of the Oct. 12 *Flambeau*. The heterosexual people on this campus found the picture of two lesbians kissing to be offensive, disgusting and vulgar. I think it was in very bad taste and gives a negative image to the university. I realize that "Coming Out Day" is a time for gays to show their true sexuality and "come out of the closet," but, as for me, I'd just as soon they stay hidden away where the normal population doesn't have to view such unnatural acts.

Kim Pinette

Seminar needed

Editor:

The strong reaction to John Stoltenberg's seminar on sexism (and its subsequent cancellation by the FSU Law School) is the very reason the seminar should have taken place.

In the *Flambeau* Stoltenberg was referred to as "too militant" and "someone who holds extreme views." The reality is anyone who seriously challenges sexism and racism would be too militant and too extreme for those white men who are invested in never-changing institutions or themselves.

Sue Gambill

Everybody stay out

Editor:

The recent bad press directed at nude male athletes in their locker-and-shower rooms being subjected to interviews by clothed adult newspaper or TV reporters of the opposite gender raises serious questions of courtesy and politeness. A highlight of any athlete's athletic event is the locker-shower-room relaxation, unwinding, cool-down, clean-up, dress-up and conversation with teammates.

Female athletes certainly do not need male reporters cruising their immediate post-event locker-shower room environments looking for interviews, nor do male athletes need female reporters doing the same cruising. The issue is if a naked male or female athlete in his or her locker/shower room following an exhausting, vigorous competitive and perhaps painful athletic event should expect to be interviewed by an adult, clothed male or female reporter.

That's not funny. It's ridiculous. Make whatever

rules are needed, but undress, shower and dress times should not be eligible for interviews. Before? OK! After? OK! During? No thank you! Being civilized must win out on this one.

Jack Tebo

New FSU jingle

Editor:

(To be sung to the tune "Where Oh Where Are You Tonight?" from Hee Haw)

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James M. Phillips

FSU has class

Editor:

After being in Miami for one weekend and witnessing first hand once again the crude fans of UM, I am proud to call myself a full-blooded Seminole.

The next time anyone gloats about being a "cane" I'll certainly picture vivid images of beer-gutted men in G-strings dancing on top on motor homes, fans the age of my parents mooning buses, and "men" urinating on the sides of mobile homes. I will smile knowing that I am not associated with such filth. Win or lose, at least Seminole fans have class.

Kristen Bundock

Judge irresponsible

Editor:

On the Nov. 6 ballot all law abiding citizens should vote "No" on the merit retention of Justice Leander Shaw. Justice Shaw has consistently demonstrated an overconcern for the rights of those who rape, rob and kill to the exclusion of the rights of the victims of such attacks. It is an irresponsible use of power of interpret our laws in favor of criminals as Justice Shaw has done. It doesn't seem to bother him that convicted murderer Robert Cox will be free by the end of this year. Justice Shaw voted to free Robert Cox on a technical point even after the jury recommended the death penalty for him. Justice Shaw does not deserve to be a judge at all, much less a justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Cheryl Glass

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Another 'well-scrubbed Bush boy' fails to keep his head above the sleaze

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Numerous commentators and not a few Democrats have taken to calling Neil Bush a "poster boy" for the S&L scandal. But he may not be the only family member so honored.

A front page story in the Sept. 30 *Houston Post* by investigative reporter Peter Brewton—who by the way was instrumental in making the S&L scandal a national story—suggests that Neil's older brother George Jr. may yet qualify as a poster boy for his dad's Persian Gulf policy. Brewton's first paragraph about says it all:

"President Bush's oldest son, George W. Bush, is a director, large stockholder and \$120,000-a-year consultant to a Texas oil company whose potentially lucrative drilling rights in the Persian Gulf are being protected by American troops and would be jeopardized if Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia."

Junior's Midas Touch

Brewton nowhere suggests that George Bush decided to send American troops to the Persian Gulf to protect his son's economic interests. As anyone with a lick of sense knows, George Bush sent the troops to protect the economic interests of the oil companies, the big banks and the sundry other charter members of the ruling class.

What Brewton does suggest is that Junior Bush pulled some strings to give the company he represents and partly owns—Harken Energy Corp. of Dallas—exclusive rights to develop, produce, transport and market oil and gas in the waters off Bahrain.

According to Brewton, Harken merged with Bush's Midland Oil in September 1986. Prior to the merger, Harken was worth \$8 million. By 1989, its revenues were worth \$1.1 billion. Brewton further thickens the plot by quoting from a recent story on Harken in *Forbes* magazine:

"This is an incredible deal, unbelievable for this small country," Charles Strain, an analyst for Lovett Underwood Nehaus & Webb, told the magazine—not so subtly hinting that someone with, say, a president for a father, made a few phone calls.

Worse for Junior Bush, there is even a hint of an S&L connection. Writes Brewton, "In July, Harken got Bass Enterprises Co. to finance drilling of three wells in Bahrain."

Turns out that the Bass group also weaseled \$2 billion in federal moolah to buy the insolvent American Savings and Loan of California. According to Brewton, the House Banking Committee called the Bass deal "The worst for taxpayers of all the Southwest Plan bailouts."

What will come of all this is unclear. Like his earlier articles on the S&L sleaze afoot in the land, Brewton's fascinating tale of another well-scrubbed Bush boy possibly getting soiled from the way he exploits his relationship to power has been ignored. But I suppose it will give Jock, I mean George Bush, something else to ponder while jogging.

C O M M E N T A R Y

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Thatcher's War Jones

No one is more public in displaying a lust for war in the Persian Gulf today than Britain's politically embattled prime minister, Margaret Thatcher. All the polls in England show that were an election held today, Thatcher would be replaced by Labor's Neil Kinnock. Thatcher was in a similar political state in 1985—until Argentina's generals decided to boot Britain out of the Falklands.

Thatcher's military victory over Argentina's inept, paper tiger generals won her instant popularity and re-election with Britain's glory-starved electorate. Thus Maggie's drooling at the prospect of a repeat comeback.

Stand by Saddam

For some perspective on Thatcher's political character, let's turn to Middle East expert Edward Mortimer. In a review of several books on Saddam and Iraq in the Sept. 27 *New York Review of Books*, Mortimer writes, "I was personally rebuked in 1983 by Thatcher..." for criticizing England's policy of providing military equipment to Iraq and bolstering its economy.

"We're doing very good business with Iraq... You must support our businessmen," Thatcher haughtily lectured Mortimer, who now notes with ironic detachment, "It is a grim thought that some of those businessmen, and many of their employees, are now held hostage by Saddam."


It's also a grim thought that the fate of the hostages and many others lie in the hands of two politicians not known for holding any convictions except that of their own political survival—George Bush and Margaret Thatcher. And grimmer yet that their political survival is dependent upon defeating Saddam Hussein in this epic battle to make Kuwait and the world safe for monarchs and petro-dollars.

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Columbus from page 1

The brutality of Columbus and other Spanish conquistadors toward the native peoples of the Americas is well documented by eyewitnesses and was protested at the time by Father Bartolome de Las Casas and other members of the Catholic Church.

But activists charge that modern history texts and museum exhibits give an interpretation of history that is wrong and offensive to Native Americans.

"We are only reiterating what contemporaries of Columbus knew," said Means.

Activists say an example of this misinterpretation is the heavily protested exhibit, "First Encounters: Spanish Explorations in the Caribbean and the United States, 1492-1570," which was developed by the Florida State Museum of Natural History on the University of Florida's campus in Gainesville.

Most of the \$650,000 cost of the exhibit came from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Because the exhibit receives federal funding, the American Civil Liberties Union has joined in the nationwide protest.

The curator of the museum said the exhibit sought to counteract the traditional view of the Spanish explorations by emphasizing the effects of conquest on the indigenous populations of the Caribbean and the Southeastern U.S. But activists who protested the exhibit last December said it still promotes colonialistic attitudes.

The exhibit is on a 10-city, three-year tour as part of the national and international commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus.

The United States will spend at least \$80 million on the Columbus Quincentenary Celebration.

"No alternative perspective has been provided," said Glen Morris, leader of Colorado AIM and a political science professor at the University of Colorado at Denver. "There are no Indians on the Jubilee Commission.

"We want to change the focus of the holiday into a more inclusive multicultural celebration."

A more radical course has been taken by members of the group Big Mountain, formed to protest the forced relocation of Navajo members in Arizona by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"We began a 42-day hunger fast in 30 cities which will last from Columbus Day until Thanksgiving," said Helen Henry, a coordinator for Big Mountain in Denver.

Recently, the national Circle of Elders, along with representatives from indigenous populations across the world, met at Onandaga, a Mohawk reservation in Syracuse, N.Y., to plan their strategy.

"AIM plans to stage a counterprotest at every Jubilee event," said Jan Elliot, the activist who blew the whistle on the First Encounters exhibit and founder of the Committee for American Indian History.

Although their tactics may vary, all the groups agree that change and concerted national action is needed.

"We want to make this holiday something Americans can be proud of, rather than ashamed," Morris said.

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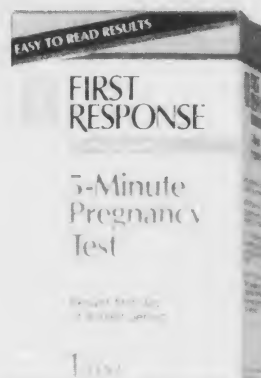
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NEWS EDITOR**What-A-Burger shoot-out**

Two people were wounded in an early morning shoot-out at the What-A-Burger on Tennessee Street Sunday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The names of the male victims, who are 20 and 21, are not being released because the suspects are still at large.

Seventy-five to 100 people were gathered in the parking lot of the restaurant at 2005 West Tennessee Street when police arrived at 4:15 a.m., Kiracofe said Sunday evening.

According to witnesses at the scene, a late model tan 4-door Nissan or Toyota pulled into the parking lot and two men got out. One of them opened fire, hitting both victims in the leg. Bullets also ripped through the restaurant and parking lot, damaging cars and shattering a window in the restaurant.

Kiracofe said bullets severed the femoral artery of one victim, and he was in danger of bleeding to death when police arrived at the scene. He was shot in the left thigh, and also had a broken right leg and a possible broken nose. The other victim was shot once in the right leg.

Both men were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The one shot only in the right leg was treated and released, while the other one was still in the hospital Sunday night. No information was available on his condition.

Kiracofe said he didn't know the motive for the shooting, but witnesses at the scene indicated it was linked to an earlier restaurant shooting incident in Gadsden County where a third man was shot in the leg.

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expansion to FSU of the University of Florida's White Student Union. Keith Jenkins, FSU housing coordinator, agreed with Groomes. He said fraternities and sororities could help the situation.

"In our three-tiered greek system, we need to encourage students to include the third greek group (Pan-Greek)," he said.

The Pan-Greek organization of fraternities and sororities is composed of predominantly black groups, as opposed to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Jenkins, who teaches a communications class on the speech and rhetoric of race relations, said that if people want to end racism, they should look at more than just race and ethnicity.

"You've got to look at socio-economic backgrounds as well as racial and ethnic backgrounds," he said. "Cross-cultural communication is vital."

Sandra Rackley, associate dean of undergraduate studies, spoke about the multicultural component recently added to the liberal studies requirements. The component requires that all FSU students take six credit hours of classes that will expose them to cultures other than their own. Rackley explained why it took so long for the change to come about.

Alcohol from page 1

emphasis on awareness comes in."

According to a recent survey by FSU's Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, approximately 80 percent of FSU students consume alcohol, and as many as 15 percent have thought on occasion that they may have a drinking problem.

Martinez said that because most people with a drinking problem won't admit to it until something dangerous happens to them, BACCHUS will focus on increasing students' abilities to detect the early warning signs of a drinking problem.

"We encourage students to talk to their friends who may have a problem," said Martinez. "The most common question I get is, 'What can I do about my roommate who I suspect has a drinking problem.'"

Martinez added that another goal of the fair is to make students aware of alcohol's relation to car accidents, rape and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

According to figures by the National Highway Traffic Safety

"The focus of the component had been changed to international rather than local, which is what we need to emphasize," she said.

She added that the classes will not be difficult to weave into the liberal studies program.

"Many of the necessary courses are already there. Some classes in the communication department will be cleared for liberal studies," Rackley said. "The reason they weren't in the first place is because the communication college had to focus first and foremost on building itself up."

Spectator Derek Andrews, an FSU senior majoring in political science, said Friday's discussion was "informative."

"I think many of the questions raised are indicative of some of the causes of racism," he said.

While much of the discussion focused on the causes of racism, Groomes took time to praise FSU President Bernard Sliger for his efforts in finding a solution.

"I give a lot of credit to President Sliger because his attitude has been that this university will respect people," she said. "It's a reflection of this university's commitment that everyone is treated equally."

"It's legitimate to be different. Those differences should not be held against anyone."

Administration, an average of one person every minute is injured in an alcohol-related traffic accident. Figures also show that from 1982 to 1988, approximately 166,000 persons died in alcohol-related car crashes.

Information gathered by the National Center for Statistics and Analysis shows that 60 percent of all homicides, 33 percent of all suicides and 65 percent of all domestic violent episodes in the U.S. are alcohol-related.

Martinez added that although these figures apply to the general population, they definitely include college students.

"I think that's kind of the attitude most people that age have—'Oh it won't happen to me,'" Martinez said. "But when your thinking is affected by alcohol, you are increasing your risks."

Other events scheduled throughout the week include an "Alcohol Trivial Pursuit" game tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 314 of the Oglesby Union. Vince and Larry, the crash dummies who star in the "Buckle your Safety Belt" ad campaign, will make a guest appearance Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Florida Press Center conference room, 336 E. College Ave. BACCHUS members and the Inter-Residence Hall Council will perform a skit, "A Drunken Carol," Friday at 9 p.m. in Salley Hall.

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program, which is funded by grants from the state Legislature.

Not being able to refuse students interested in attending the programs and a shortfall in funds were the reason for his demise, Ammerman said. He added that the programs owe the university housing office \$115,000 for housing the participants while on campus for the summer.

"What I should have done in early June is write 100 kids and tell them there was a shortfall," he said. "If I was smart, I would have stopped saying 'Yes' and started saying 'No.'"

The summer programs, which accommodated African-American and

Hispanic students from throughout the state, were the brainchild of Ammerman and the late Bob Leach, former vice president of student affairs.

University professors say programs have helped improve race relations at the university.

Since the programs were started in 1981, the number of African-Americans enrolled at FSU has leaped from 2.9 percent to 11 percent, Ammerman said.

"This is an enormous loss to the university," said FSU history Professor Pete Ripley. "These kids came in as street kids 10 years ago and they come back in suits and ties. They come up and embrace David and tell him he changed their lives forever."

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SPORTS

McCloud plays against the odds; Magic spoil his return, 117-104

BY PAUL SHIRER

SPORTS EDITOR

The odds were against George McCloud on Sunday night: he was just off ankle surgery, in the preseason and anxious to please his former home audience. Perhaps it was enough to stir the former Florida State basketball great.

Nonetheless, it *was* McCloud in the pros, and it *was* the NBA at the Civic Center as the Orlando Magic whipped up on the Indiana Pacers, 117-104, before a barren crowd of 2,731.

McCloud finished with nine points and three assists, but he had eight turnovers, five fouls and missed his first three free-throws.

Most of his negative output came in the first half. Over-anxiety may have been the reason.

"I wasn't really tight," said McCloud, who's in his second NBA year with the Pacers. "I was trying to make things happen too fast."

Though he wanted to please Tallahasseeans, McCloud would much rather play poorly in the preseason.

"That's what the preseason's for. To get ready," McCloud said. "If you're going to do bad things, do it all now."

Both McCloud and his team, now at 0-2, are struggling. However, the Magic are having their best pre-season yet. The third-year NBA club stands at 3-0.

"It's good for our team," Orlando forward Nick Anderson said. "Getting these three wins even though it's the preseason is good for us."

The Magic had rounded scoring with 16 points from Jerry Reynolds, 15 from Anderson, 13 from Jeff Turner, 11 from Sam Vincent, nine by Scott Skiles and eight apiece from three other players.

The Pacers stayed close for the first half, trailing just 54-52 at the intermission. But Orlando outscored Indiana 37-20 in the third period to coast out.

Indiana's Detlef Schrempf led all scorers with 22 points. Teammate Reggie Miller, an All-Star last year, chipped in 19 points, and Vern Fleming had 15



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Yes, this is the NBA. It's where 7-foot-4 guys like Indiana's Rick Smits make a living. Here, Smits hovers over Orlando's Sam Vincent on Sunday at the Civic Center.

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Ezellous Rattlers win big; stay undefeated in MEAC

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Break out the erasers, it's time to rewrite the Florida A&M record book.

A historic performance Saturday night by FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell helped the Rattlers upset conference-rival Delaware State, 43-38.

Ezell, up and down this season, was nearly perfect at Dover, Del., breaking four school passing records and tying two others.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley was very impressed with Ezell's aerial show.

"It was just a great performance by Tony," said Riley, whose team improved to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. "I don't think I've ever seen him throw the ball any better."

The junior completed 23 of his 38 attempts for a whopping 478 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. The completion and attempt totals are records. The five touchdowns tie a record, and the nine-straight completions he threw at one point also tie a record.

Florida A&M quarterback Tony Ezell completed 23 of 38 pass attempts Saturday for 478 yards and five touchdowns as the Rattlers won, 43-38.

The most impressive total may be the 478 passing yards, which annihilates the eight-year-old record of 299 yards held by Nathaniel Koonce. That total was considerably helped by a 98-yard touchdown pass to Chris Daniels—also a record.

The game was billed as a matchup between the vaunted Rattler running game and the tough rush defense of the Hornets. But that was quickly forgotten.

FAMU came into the game averaging 222 rushing yards per contest, while Delaware St. was ranked No. 11.

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Alabama State sweeps through FAMU's home-opening tourney

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alabama State's red-hot volleyball team got even this weekend as it dominated the second Sarah-Hill Yates Volleyball Invitational at Gaither Gym.

Earlier this year, Florida A&M, 14-12, beat the Hornets at their invitational. But Alabama State avenged the earlier loss, beating FAMU twice in straight games and winning the Rattlerettes' tournament held Friday and Saturday.

"We were intimidated," said FAMU Coach Pam Reilly, whose team finished 3-3 and second overall.

However, the Rattlerettes weren't the only team intimidated by Alabama State, which didn't lose a game. The Hornets, 20-7, also swept Paine College, Southern University and Bethune-Cookman.

"They seemed to have wanted it more. They were

on, and we weren't," FAMU's Irma McClendon said.

In the round-robin tournament Friday, the Rattlerettes were either on or off. They beat Paine in straight sets, lost to Alabama State in three sets, beat Bethune-Cookman in straight sets, then lost to Southern in five sets after winning the first two games.

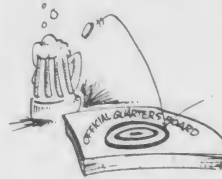
Saturday morning the top four teams in the round-robin played a single-elimination tourney for the championship. FAMU won its first match over Southern University 15-8, 16-14 and 15-2.

"We weren't nervous this morning. We were determined to win," FAMU's Nina Bell said after Saturday's early match. "We know we're going to play Alabama State in the tournament, and we're ready."

In the tournament's championship match—although

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2 in Division 1-AA in rush defense, allowing only 57 yards a game.

The Hornets, who fell to 4-2 and 1-1, did their job in stopping the run, giving up only 81 yards, but they apparently forgot about Ezell.

After Delaware St. went up 14-0, Ezell went to work, breaking his first record in the process.

Buried at their own two-yard line, the Rattlers gambled

and went deep on third down. Ezell connected with Daniels for the record 98-yard touchdown completion.

Ezell then hooked up with tight end Danny Wimberly for a three-yard touchdown to pull the Rattlers even at 14-14. It was Wimberly's first reception of the year.

The air assault continued on the next series when Ezell again hit Daniels for a 24-yard score, giving FAMU its first lead.

After Delaware St. quarterback Curtis Williams hit All-MEAC receiver David Jones for his third touchdown pass of the first half, FAMU placekicker Jimmy Vertuno kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the Rattlers a 24-21 lead at

halftime.

After the Hornets scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, Ezell hit James Thurman for a 37-yard strike to pull the Rattlers within 35-31 heading into the fourth quarter.

Following a Hornet field goal, fullback Stacy LeMay scored on a three-yard run. But Vertuno missed his first extra point of the season.

However, Ezell once again hit Thurman for a 42-yard score, giving FAMU the victory.

"It was a great conference win," Riley said. "But we've got to get ready for a tough South Carolina St. team next weekend."

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will enjoy plenty of new challenges! Your partners and business associates will play a large role in the decisions you make. Do not discount their influence. New faces will add glamor to your social life after the New Year. Exciting developments are seen in the areas of romance and finance. Your business acumen will make you particularly sought-after by VIPs in spring 1991. Late summer is the best time for a vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Penny Marshall, executive Lee Iacocca, the Duchess of York (Sarah Ferguson), pitcher Jim Palmer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impatience can land you in hot water. Better keep a steady hand on the controls. A financial decision requires further research. Be willing to pay for expert advice. Let partner know how things stand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be able to do volume business in terms of buying and selling today. Confidential correspondence puts you in the know and in the chips. Good timing is the secret to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get an early start today to beat out the competition. Finance and friendship will not mix. Postpone asking for favors. The storm has passed on the domestic front. Distant events have golden potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A vivid memory may haunt you. Do not read too much into a dream; it could be misleading. Member of opposite sex may try to spring a surprise. Stay on your toes!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your gift for gab is superb. Excellent conditions exist for you to share in the

wealth of others. The secret is to get out and circulate. An elegant appearance will attract new admirers!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exercise greater care when handling money. Devote more attention to personal matters. Clandestine dealings are best avoided. Protect yourself by keeping detailed records.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a firm stand with someone who is disrupting your domestic tranquility. Allocate your income with greater care. Romance will take on a special glow over a quiet dinner!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be on the lookout for a new financial opportunity connected with real estate. Property improvements must be made to bring top dollar. Limit money spent on entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A business trip may have to be postponed due to lack of funds. Economize by performing more services for yourself. Do not disguise your true feelings about a romantic encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Charity work brings you a feeling of fulfillment. Tackle a do-it-yourself project designed to beautify your home. Seek mate's help. Those who paint and putter together often stay together!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even routine tasks can be stimulating if you approach them from a fresh angle. Someone influential is impressed by your original thinking. Emphasize your ability to adapt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard against emotional tizzies in romance. Think positive! You will make great progress all week long. Selfish motives may prevent you from receiving a business associate's cooperation.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team had its 21-match Metro Conference win streak broken Saturday at Memphis State when the Tigers beat the Lady Seminoles 14-16, 11-15, 15-8, 15-11. FSU, which fell to 13-7 overall and 4-1 in the conference, was led by Maggie Philgence with 29 kills. Teammate Gabrielle Reece added 10 kills and 11 blocks. Memphis State, 16-4 and 3-0, extended its match win streak to 14, a school record.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural soccer league began Oct. 8 and

continue until Oct. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Students interested in officiating soccer must attend one of the sessions held Oct. 15-through-19 from 4 to 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. Call 644-2430 for more information.

FSU's intramurals is staging the Fall Beach Volleyball tournament (four-man teams) Friday at 2 p.m. at the IM field's sand courts. Contact Troy Gunderson at 576-0790 or 644-2430.

SPORTSWORLD

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OAKLAND, Calif.—While Bo may know football, the Oakland Athletics know the Cincinnati Reds.

With that familiarity in mind, the A's departed Sunday to the cheers of a boisterous crowd at the Oakland International Airport for the World Series opener against the Reds on Tuesday.

"I've always said they have probably the best overall talent in the National League," said Willie Randolph, who played the 1989 and part of the 1990 season with the NL's Los Angeles Dodgers. "They've got a lot of skilled young players, speed, some power, balance, a nice blend of right handers and left-handers in the bull pen."

ATLANTA—Joe Montana threw a team-record six touchdowns against the Atlanta Falcons.

Montana completed 32 of 49 passes for a career-high 476 yards to lead the 49ers to their club-record 13th consecutive victory over the past two seasons, and their NFL-record 14th straight road triumph. Rice caught a club-record 13 passes for 225 yards.

DENVER—Bubby Brister threw four touchdown passes Sunday, including three to tight end Eric Green, to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 34-17 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Brister, who completed 21 of 28 passes for 353 yards, connected with Louis Lipps for a 6-yard TD. Lipps caught 9 passes for 141 yards. Green caught scoring passes of 3, 10 and 3 yards. Merrill Hoge, who ran 18 times for 76 yards, scored on a 6-yard TD run to help the Steelers improve to 3-3 and avenge a 24-23 playoff loss in Denver last January.

Rattlerettes

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it went through its usual preparation—FAMU couldn't stop Alabama State.

"To prepare for Alabama State, we're going to eat fruit and relax," FAMU's Irma McClendon said. "We're not tired, and we're going to beat them. Yesterday, we were tired."

Alabama State dominated the Rattlerettes in the championship, serving 11 aces and smashing 21 kills.

Winning the first game 15-10, Alabama State intimidated the Rattlerettes with four consecutive

"They were intimidating."

—FAMU Coach
Pam Reilly

aces and five straight points. Although the second and third games were closer with scores of 15-11 and 15-12, each time FAMU rallied it was stifled by power kills.

The all-tournament team is comprised of Paine College's Nyleeche Green, FAMU's Valarie King and Henrietta Porter, Southern's Deborah McCray and Lucinda Jones and Alabama State's Angela Davis.

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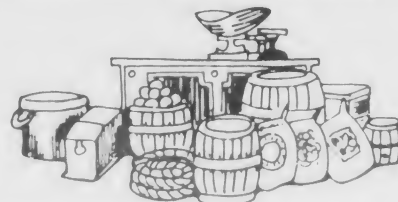
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Parkway plan approved by planning board

BY JAN WESNER

NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee Leon County Metropolitan Planning Organization gave the go-ahead Monday to the controversial Northeast Parkway proposal, but decided to give a citizens' input committee a chance to study other options before the project goes any further.

After more than two hours of discussion, the MPO—made up of city and county commissioners—passed the proposal 11-4. The dissenting votes were cast by City Commissioners Bob Hightower and Dorothy Inman Crews and County Commissioners Marjorie Turnbull and Gary Yordon.

"It is a project that I think is necessary in the community and I firmly believe that when confronted with the information we have, the citizens will support it," County Commissioner Lee Vause told about 60 people who came to watch the meeting in City Hall, many of whom were carrying signs in protest of the proposal.

The Northeast Parkway is part of the 33-mile, \$224-million Capital Parkway, which will cut across eastern Leon County when completed. The project was first conceived in 1984, and has been under study ever since.

The northeast section—the one approved by the MPO Monday—would travel along parts of Capital Circle, then go north and east along Dempsey Mayo Road, past Interstate 10 and through Welaunee Plantation, across Centerville Road, ending at Thomasville Road.

Although the plan passed Monday says the MPO will ask a citizen's advisory group to study the Northeast Parkway proposal, it allows the county and city to begin purchasing right of way for the project. After the meeting, however, Tallahassee Mayor Steve Meisburg and Assistant Transportation Planner Dave Bright said it was unclear when that would begin.

According to a study by the MPO staff, 33 percent of the county's population lives in the northeast section and 50 percent of the county's population growth between now and the year 2010 will be in that area. Twenty years from now, there will be half-a-million car trips made every day on northeastern roads.

"We have seen, from this population growth, a corresponding traffic growth," Bright said.

Bruce and Becky Mitchell, who have lived on Dempsey Mayo Road for almost nine years, said after the meeting that they were disappointed by the vote. The route being considered travels directly across their property.

"When you lose your house and your home—and some people have been living there since the '50s and have owned the property since the 1800s—I don't see how that's a fair proposal," Bruce Mitchell said.

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Whoosh

Nothing is stopping this fast moving Old Town Trolley from making its way to the Capitol Monday afternoon. The trolley regularly makes its way from the Leon County Civic Center to the Taltran bus station to the Capitol daily.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU professor comes up from Panama to discuss Noriega, politics and writing

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The time writer Richard Koster says he was most afraid was when his friends called him at home in Panama in 1987 to urge him to tune in to a Mexican television show. Excerpts of a *Harper's* magazine article about Panama's then-leader Manuel Noriega were being read on the show.

The article said Noriega had raped and beaten a prostitute, and that he'd raped a 13-year-old peasant girl and beaten her 12-year-old sister. It was also alleged that Hugo Spadafora, a popular human rights activist who tried to expose Noriega as a cocaine trafficker, was fiendishly tortured by Noriega's Panama Defense Forces and then slowly beheaded while still alive.

The article was written by Koster and Panamanian author Guillermo Sanchez. Koster said he feared for his life—even though his name was not on the article—when he was watching the television show. But that fear did not prevent Koster from working with Sanchez again. They collaborated on a book to expose the whole story of Panama from 1968 to 1990 called *In the Time of Tyrants*.

The book is now in print and Koster, who teaches at Florida State University's Panama branch, is visiting Tallahassee today and tomorrow to promote it and talk to FSU students.

"I'll be going around promoting my book, but this trip isn't covered by the publisher," Koster said in a telephone interview from Panama last week. "It's a way to pay back the university a little for giving me a sabbatical last year which I found very useful in helping me finish the book."

Koster said *In the Time of Tyrants* discusses the United States' foreign policies in Panama.

"The book is about the bizarre contacts that our government has had with Noriega," said Koster, who married a Panamanian and has lived in the country for more than 30 years. "He's the man we picked out of 200 million Panamanians to be the leader. That's quite an index of what we (in the U.S.) look for in a leader."

Local experts in the field of international affairs acknowledge Koster's professionalism as both a writer and a political analyst.

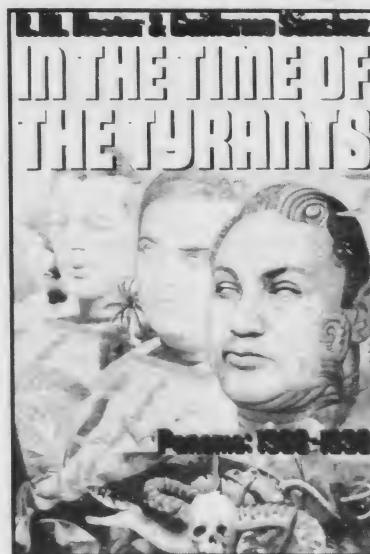
"He's lived in Panama for a long time," said Jim Ray, director of the international affairs program at FSU. "He was there during the U.S. intervention and saw it first hand. He's an astute political observer. He's a novelistic observer."

Jerry Stern, director of the FSU creative writing program, said he admires Koster's stubbornness.

"As a writer I admire his relentless, dogged, bullheaded persistence to keep on writing in the face of rejection and to continue to perfect his craft," Stern said. "When his books finally did get published, they were reviewed enthusiastically. He writes like a cross between Nabokov and Gabriel Marquez with a little Hunter Thompson thrown in."

Koster said he co-wrote the book with Sanchez because he

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Groups encourage letter writing to troops in Mideast

BY JOE MORRONGIELLO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Items most people take advantage of like lip balm, lifesavers chewing gum and everyday letters are hot commodities for soldiers stationed in the Middle East. And two local organizations are sponsoring mailing campaigns to get those products to the men and women stationed there.

Although each of the campaigns are being conducted separately, they both have the same goal in mind: to bring the community together in support of the troops, according to organizers of the campaigns.

Country music radio station WTNT and the U.S. Postal Service are sponsoring the mailing campaigns. Operation TNT Country Cares kicked off last month and will continue until the troops start coming home. The station has been collecting letters from the community and sending them to Moody Air Force Base in Maryland to be shipped to the Middle East.

The station is mailing letters free, but care packages aren't being encouraged.

"Community spirit is important," said WTNT Promotions Director Burt Mitchell. "It's real important when there are people sitting in 100 degree heat, to let them know... hey, someone cares about you."

Mitchell said the radio station isn't keeping tabs on how much the operation is costing because the price is irrelevant. He said he just wanted show support for the troops.

The U.S. Postal Service's campaign, Military Pen Pals, is aimed at providing the public with information on how to better serve and support troops stationed in the Middle East, according to postal officials.

Marsha Lee, account representative with the U.S. Post Office's Tallahassee branch on Adams Street, suggested that people send newspaper clippings, comics, cartoons, sports, "Dear Abby" columns and other articles of interest.

"We wanted to do something because it's real close to home," Lee said.

The post office is encouraging care packages, but they won't be sent for free. The post office also charges for the letters being sent to the troops.

Winston Blankenship, civil technician for a military reserve unit in Tallahassee, said the letter-writing campaigns are useful.

"I think it would be good for the morale of the troops," Blankenship said.

WTNT is utilizing its own resources to fund the project. But Mitchell said he would like to see community businesses step forward and contribute what they can.

"We all have something in common. We're all affected by the situation," he said. "We're not basing the success of the campaign on the number of letters, but if it affects one soldier it's a success."

IN BRIEF

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center and the U.S. Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Atlanta, present a seminar, "Department of Defense 5-Percent Procurement Goal: Making It Work Through Subcontracting," tonight at 6:30 at the FAMU Conference Center, 678 Gamble St. The seminar will familiarize small business with the market opportunities available with Defense contractors. Space is limited and reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis. For more info and to register, call 599-3407/3412.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC GAMES club, meets every Tuesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FAMU NAVAL ROTC HOLDS A JOG-A-THON today at 4 at Gaither Gym. There is no entrance fee but there will be prizes.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE Studies meets tonight at 6:30 in 319 old union. For more info call 644-7819.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 315 new union. For more info call 575-2342.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM HOLDS AN OPEN meeting today at 5 in Rm. 28 of the Thagard Health Center. For more info call 222-1424.

THE TCC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HOLD ITS 2nd Annual Donkey Roast tonight at 7:30 at Bob Todi's, 210 Harriet Drive (N. Monroe and Lake Jackson area). All FSU and TCC students with conservative views are invited. Honored guests will be local Republican candidates. For more info call 488-9200, ext. 315.

THE FSU HOUSING STAFF OF DORMAN AND Deviney halls holds "Boast a Toast" tonight at 8 in the Dorman Hall lounge. All who attend the entire program and submit a registration form are eligible for free prizes, including T-shirts and cassettes. There will also be drawings

for food and Artist Series tickets. For more info call 644-3026.

THE FSU HOUSING STAFF OF KELLUM HALL presents CADIC Director Carolyn Cornelinson tonight at 8:30 in the Kellum Hall lounge. There will be drawings and free prizes for all who attend the entire program and submit a registration form. For more info call 644-2429.

THE FSU HOUSING STAFF OF CAWTHON, DeGraff, Jennie Murphee and Reynolds halls holds "Escape the Trap Zone" tonight at 9 in the Cawthon Hall lounge. Drawings and prizes, same as above. For more info call 644-2860.

THE FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 315 new union. Mike Reznik will be the guest speaker. For more info call 576-3022.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS today at 7 in the Sigma Kappa house. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sigma Pi fraternity house. For more info call 644-2421 or 386-2952.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a praise celebration tonight at 7:30 in 312-313 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY PRESENTS LYNN Holschuh, director of admissions for the FSU Law School, tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway. This is the last meeting to pay dues. For more info call 576-2382.

THE LADY AND MALE SCALPHUNTERS HOLD A very important meeting tonight at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi house for all those going to Auburn. For more info call 222-7320.

DOUBLE VISION FACILITATORS TRAIN tonight at 5 at the Phi Mu sorority house. For more info call 644-2421.

AN INFORMATION MEETING ON HOW TO BECOME a leader at FSU will be held today at 3 in 312 union. For more info call 644-2785.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS IS NOW HOLDING ITS membership drive. Applications are available in the FSU Admissions Office. For more info call 224-4909.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with The Gap tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 106 FSU business building. For more info call 574-8783.

THE TALLAHASSEE SENIOR CITIZENS Foundation Inc. presents bingo every Tuesday evening at 7 in the Tallahassee Senior Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. The jackpot is \$250; all games \$50. It's open to the public and students are welcome. For more info call 224-1220.

CORRECTION

Because of incorrect information given to the *Flambeau* and a reporting error, several inaccuracies were printed in the Oct. 15 issue concerning scheduled events for FAMU's Homecoming: the convocation will be held Friday morning at 10:10, not Thursday morning at 10; the names of Miki Howard and Queen Latifah were misspelled; and tickets for the Rattler Strike Concert are \$10 in advance, \$14 the day of the show. We apologize for the confusion.

Due to incorrect information given to the *Flambeau*, Keith Jenkins' was wrongly identified in the Oct. 15 issue as the FSU housing coordinator. He is, in fact, the FSU assistant director of housing.

Also due to incorrect information given to the *Flambeau*, the caption contained with the front page photo in the Oct. 15 issue was inaccurate. The Pan-Greek Extravaganza was dedicated to Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Leander Shaw; money raised by the event will not, however, be forwarded to his merit retention campaign.

Contrary to what was printed in the Oct. 5 *Flambeau*, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were not the sponsors of the "Music Mania 8K Road Race." The greek organizations served as volunteers; Greg Patterson—owner of the Audio-Video Store at 318 N. Monroe St.—was the sponsor.

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For women, there is a clear choice in this governor's race

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There's a bit of whining going on about Lawton Chiles and his pro-choice stance. He is taken to task for saying that he wouldn't campaign on "the abortion question" and then accepting the endorsement of Florida Voice for Choice.

Which part is the problem?

Chiles isn't making big campaign capital out of his (somewhat reluctant) position that women should have the right to control their own bodies. God knows, he *could*. He could be standing up at reproductive rights rallies (70 percent of Floridians favor a woman's right to choose) bashing Martinez's ill-considered, wicked Special Session on Abortion last year. He could be taking Martinez apart on the mishandling of the whole issue, going after the pro-choice majority like Romeo after Juliet. But he's not.

I wish he were. I think he should shove choice right down Martinez's scrawny throat. I think he should tell women in Florida he supports reproductive freedom till he's hoarse. Judging from state polls—hell, judging from the recent gubernatorial race in Virginia—pro-choice is a winning issue.

Being pro-choice is yet another substantial reason to sprint, do not amble, to support Chiles. You can bet that if Martinez gets another four years in Tallahassee he'll be trying to foist his nasty, regressive Jerry Falwell-esque social agenda on Florida.

Want your children taught that evolution is a lie and that

Difficult as it is to drag our eyes from the television screen, we need to follow the serious bad stuff—especially for women—that will go down if we allow Martinez to run our lives for another term.

all humans descend from a literal Adam and Eve (who were blond-headed white people, of course)? Want your teen daughter getting pregnant because her school isn't allowed to tell her the truth about her body or because she can't get condoms? Want to have to dodge homeless children begging in the parking lot because the social programs that used to try and deal with them have been cut? And do you want women—your sister, your friend, your daughter, yourself—dying from botched kitchen table abortions because Martinez and his rabid minority of pushy fascists have managed to weasel through restrictions on abortion?

This is what is at stake in this election. We've been rather too focused on the mud-slinging in the campaign adverts—what outrageous lie Martinez told this week, what response

Chiles refused to make, etc. etc. No doubt this is fun and rewarding, especially for political columnists with a stable of pet phrases they like to exercise at least once a month. But it isn't the *point*. The point is that Martinez and Chiles differ radically in their vision of Florida's future. Difficult as it is to drag our eyes from the television screen, we need to focus on the serious bad stuff—especially for women—that will go down if we allow Martinez to run our lives for another term.

I'm glad Chiles has been seen in public with progressive women such as Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) and Judy Reinach of Republicans for Choice. I'm glad that he's committing himself to long-overdue ideas like pre-natal care for poor mothers, day care for all mothers, help for rape victims and proper health information for young people. I want to see more of it.

Chiles is the only candidate for a woman to vote for. Martinez is not interested in women's issues; if you don't believe it, try and catch some of his ultra-righteous spots on "Christian" radio where he whines on about "the family." What he means by "the family" is some Eisenhower-era construction with Dad at his job, Junior at Little League, Sis at Girl Scouts, Mom in her apron, God in his Heaven and no bad words in rap music. But things ain't like that anymore—Mom's at the office and Dad is living in Jacksonville with his new trophy wife. Martinez has no idea of the reality of women's lives: he's got this story and he's sticking to it. Chiles, on the other hand, admits that he needed to be "educated" on women's issues. Happily, it looks like he's passed his mid-term exam.

LETTERS

Hispanics not innocent

Editor:

Allow me, (a Cuban-American), to add to the running dialogue concerning Hispanics and "race." Ms. E. Montero is now bent on fostering an "Hispanics against the racist (white) world" mentality (Oct. 4). How ironic! The Spanish (our founding fathers) were one of the all-time greatest racists. They came to the Western world and plundered and raped the native people. I am not proud of this aspect of my heritage, but I cannot deny it. It was the Spanish who instituted a caste system in all of their colonies. European-born Spaniards were on top of the social ladder, followed by "Creoles" (those of Spanish ancestry who had the misfortune to have been born in the New World because their mothers couldn't make it back to Spain in time to give birth), and, not necessarily in the following order: Mestizos (mixed Spanish and Indian blood), Mulattos, (mixed Spanish and African blood), and Africans.

To this day racism exists, even in Latin America. Should it surprise anyone that Hispanic-Africans, Hispanic-Indians,

and Hispanics of mixed origin feel kinship to their other minority brethren in this country? However, the fact that white Hispanics may have "acculturated" to the white American way was as inevitable an event as it must have been for many other non-Anglos (e.g. the Italians, the French, the Irish). Let's face it, we Hispanics share a language as well as some general social customs. But for an ethnic group that encompasses even those of Chinese and Jewish descent, we are much too varied to homogenize into one political force against the evils of white racism—until we eliminate it *within*. Case in point: those inscrutable, ethnic-centric Cubans who have no affinity for notions such as the Rainbow Coalition.

Anna Gray

No White standard

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Rachel Robles' letters on Sept. 25 and Oct. 4. I would like to share my opinion about this knotty issue of race classification.

I haven't seen a "Latin" person so anxious to prove the whiteness of his/her heritage, like you are. I think you can classify yourself as you want, but please, don't believe that cock-and-bull story that white skin is synonymous with nobility (that is the impression that I got from what you said).

In Central America we don't worry about whom is more White or whom is less White. We have all types! And in contrast to the U.S. birth certificate, ours does not have any race classification. What we are permanently worried about is the uncertainty of not knowing in which country of the area the next invasion is going to happen, or just wondering when the U.S. is going to stop playing with our economics.

I wish I could care about your "pure" European heritage or your U.S. culture, but please don't come to me with another White standard: "I am White... I am cool; you are Black, Hispanic... Hell difference! You don't count."

Let me finish by telling you that what really identifies a person as Latin is not the color of the skin or even the language that he/she speaks but the consciousness of becoming an active part in the struggling for our liberation in the U.S. and Latin America.

M. Lara Pavon

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Muscovites shrugged indifferently and even reacted with hostility Monday over Mikhail Gorbachev's Nobel Peace Prize, noting the empty store shelves and warning he may face a popular uprising.

"The award comes at a time when his popularity in the country should be high but it is sinking, so I don't think you will find much acclamation," said Sonya, an office worker, in an attitude echoed by others.

In Pushkin Square with its usual queue at McDonald's and cluster of activists in front of the Moscow News building, Muscovites dismissed the prestigious award as a reward from the West for favors rendered.

"He deserves it all right in the eyes of the West," said Evgeny Sheludkov, a historian. "But in the Soviet Union he may get a popular uprising."

"Western public opinion of course is in raptures since he signed all agreements and treaties with Western leaders after which the Soviet Union stopped being a threat to the United States and other Western countries."

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate prepared Monday to approve the largest single-year cut in military spending since the end of the Vietnam War, despite the risk of combat in the Persian Gulf that could turn into the largest U.S. military operation since Indochina.

The Senate was set to approve a \$268.2 billion defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1991 that would be \$20 billion less than what President Bush asked for at the beginning of the year, and nearly \$16 billion under what Congress approved last year.

In an attempt to quickly finish the bill, the Senate restricted amendments to a handful, leaving several major issues for Senate and House negotiators to settle.

The major controversy centered on the B-2 stealth bomber, a plane designed to escape radar detection on the way to its target, which has been a major point of argument in Congress since the waning of the Cold War.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved about \$5 billion for acquisition of two B-2s plus components for six more that would be purchased in the next fiscal year. The House voted to cancel the B-2 program but allocated \$1.6 to complete testing.

DALLAS—Decrying the "systematic assault on the soul of a nation," President Bush held out the prospect Monday of a Nuremberg-style prosecution of Iraq's Saddam Hussein for war crimes against the people of Kuwait.

"Hitler revisited," Bush said in response to mounting reports of Iraqi atrocities in occupied Kuwait. "But remember, when Hitler's war ended, there were the Nuremberg trials."

The reference to Nuremberg, where Nazi war criminals were tried after World War II, came a week after Bush told reporters his patience with Iraq was "wearing very thin" because of the "sickening" reports coming out of Kuwait.

state

MELBOURNE—A 58-year-old woman who had been comatose for two months has died of St. Louis encephalitis, the first fatality in Florida's current outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease, state health officials said Monday.

Alvena Patton of West Melbourne died at Holmes Regional Medical Center on Saturday. She was admitted Aug. 18 and lapsed into a coma Aug. 21, said Ernie Durfee with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Her husband, Harry Patton, said she was in a coma for four weeks before doctors were able to confirm she was an encephalitis victim. However, he said they had suspected the virus.

Health officials have confirmed 34 cases of encephalitis in Florida since July 28, with 21 more cases suspected, pending the outcome of a second test.

Florida's chief health officer issued an advisory Monday urging communities to hold Halloween activities in the afternoon instead of the evening to reduce children's risk of exposure to mosquitoes carrying the virus.

GAINESVILLE—A grove of citrus trees near Lake Placid in Highlands County may be contaminated with the Asian strain of citrus canker, in what could prove to be a setback for the state's multi-billion dollar industry, state agriculture officials said Monday.

Preliminary testing has indicated the presence of the disease in samples taken Oct. 9 from Valencia and Hamlin orange trees owned by Smoak Groves Inc. Officials said they expected final test results within a week.

"We were of course hoping we had put citrus canker behind us," Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner said in a statement.

In September, the federal government lifted a state-wide quarantine on Florida citrus except for parts of Manatee county following a two-year lull in canker outbreaks.

Citrus canker is a bacterial disease that attacks leaves, branches and fruit of citrus trees.

House passes bill to ban oil drilling, mining of Antarctica

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House passed a bill Monday to ban mining and oil exploration by American companies in Antarctica and to subject all activities by federal agencies on the frozen continent to U.S. environmental law.

The measure, adopted and sent to the Senate on voice vote, also contains non-binding language urging the president to negotiate an international agreement to prohibit all commercial mineral development in Antarctica.

Similar calls for negotiation of worldwide restrictions on Antarctic mineral activities were contained in resolutions passed in both Houses of Congress during the first week of October.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the chief sponsor of the legislation, called Antarctica a place that "should be left pristine and maintained as a land of science."

"Antarctica is a beautiful place," Conte said. "It's an area we can still talk about protecting now, rather than restoring later."

The United States is one of 39 nations party to a 1959 treaty establishing Antarctica as an internationally shared scientific area and governing use of the continent.

Treaty signatories negotiated an agreement in 1988 requiring the environmental consequences of mining or oil and gas drilling be considered before such development is approved. But the accord stops short

of outlawing mineral development in the fragile Antarctic environment.

Three nations—Australia, New Zealand and France—are opposed to the 1988 agreement, which has not been ratified. The subject is expected to be raised again at a meeting of the Antarctic treaty nations that opens Nov. 19 in Chile.

A 1989 report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded, "There are no known commercial deposits of oil, gas or other minerals in Antarctica." The report also doubted mineral exploration was feasible in the harsh climate at the bottom of the world.

Nevertheless, environmental groups have raised concerns that some countries have been conducting geological surveys of potential mineral resources under the guise of scientific research.

The House-passed bill prohibits U.S. citizens or companies from engaging in, financing or providing technical assistance to any oil, gas or mineral development in Antarctica until an international treaty banning those activities is ratified.

In addition, the measure would require activities of all federal agencies on the continent to be conducted in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. Under this law, which currently applies only to U.S. territory, the government must prepare lengthy environmental studies of any major federal action it is planning.

Israel says no way to United Nations' probe of Palestinian killings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Israel's U.N. representative on Monday conveyed to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar the Israeli decision not to receive a U.N. mission to probe the killing of Palestinians in the Old City in Jerusalem.

The strong reaction by Israel to reject the Security Council resolution condemning the death of at least 20 Palestinians at the Temple Mount on Oct. 8 raised the question whether Perez de Cuellar would send a mission at all.

Johanan Bein, the Israeli deputy permanent representative, met with Perez de Cuellar for about 20 minutes. He told reporters, "the secretary-general is not going to send anybody who is not received by Israel."

"I transmitted to the secretary-general the decision of the government of Israel," Bein said after meeting with Perez de Cuellar. He said he gave the U.N. leader "the full explanation why the (Israeli) government will not receive the U.N. delegation."

Perez de Cuellar said Monday morning before meeting with Bein that he would make the decision to send the U.N. mission after discussing the matter with the Israeli diplomat.

Asked whether he would send the mission if it did

not receive any cooperation from the Israeli government, Perez de Cuellar said, "This is something which I have to ponder very carefully."

Bein said Perez de Cuellar asked him to transmit "several questions" to his government. He declined to go into details of his discussions with Perez de Cuellar except to say that he is just a minor diplomat.

Jerusalem strongly protested the resolution, adopted unanimously Saturday by the 15-nation council to condemn "acts of violence" by Israeli forces in the killing of the Palestinians.

The resolution also ordered an inquiry into the incidents, which Israeli authorities said started with Palestinians throwing heavy rocks at Jewish worshippers celebrating the Feast of the Tabernacle. An intervention by Jerusalem police resulted in the Palestinian deaths.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday the United Nations had no role to play in investigating the deaths and he called the U.N. resolution a "biased decision."

Shamir said Jerusalem is the sovereign capital of Israel. "Therefore there is no place for any involvement of the United Nations in any issue related to Jerusalem," he said.

Jury selected for 2 Live Crew trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A jury was selected Monday to hear the obscenity case against Miami rap group 2 Live Crew and opening arguments were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The diverse panel was selected on the sixth day of jury selection. Included on the jury of four women and two men—including one black woman—are a middle school assistant principal, a young diesel mechanic, a retired hospital administration worker, a sociology professor, a retired cook and a young general office clerk.

Two white men and a black woman were selected as alternates.

Defense attorney Bruce Rogow has said that in order to have a fair trial he needs jurors who are black and have knowledge of rap music or at least have an open mind about sexually explicit lyrics.

Broward County Circuit Judge June Johnson did

not swear in the jury Monday because she had decided they will be sequestered once the trial begins. She gave them the evening to be with their families and ordered them to report back to court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

Group members Luther Campbell, Christopher Wongwon and Mark Ross are charged with giving an obscene performance at a Hollywood nightclub back in June. They performed songs from their album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," which a Broward County federal judge ruled was obscene.

If convicted of the misdemeanor obscenity charge, each defendant faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The members also are facing sentencing for contempt of court for repeatedly showing up late for court last week. Johnson said she would wait until after the trial to sentence them for contempt.

Koster from page 1

is not an expert on Panama himself.

"I would never have written a book on Panama without a Panamanian. I've lived 33 years in Panama," he said. "That's not long enough to know enough to write this book on my own."

Koster thinks highly of Sanchez, who has been imprisoned twice for his political beliefs. While in prison, Sanchez was threatened with rape, but continued to expose the Noriega tyranny.

"If there's a Panamanian hero, he's it," Koster said of Sanchez.

Of living in the "time of tyrants" and of writing to expose its leaders, Koster said, "You learn a lot about yourself in circumstances like that. For me, the worst thing in the world was not to do anything. That's a terrible feeling. It really does help to fight back."

As a novelist who's written what is called the Tinieblas Trilogy—*The Prince, The Dissertation and Mandragon*—Koster will speak to the English department's writers Wednesday.

"I've been a writer all my life. I've had some success in 20 years," Koster said.

He said it's good for younger writers to talk to veterans.

"Seeing someone alive and who's done it proves it can be done," he said.

"But writing can't ever be too far above the level of composition."

Richard Koster will discuss Panama this afternoon with an international affairs class from 2 to 2:50 in Fisher Lecture Hall. Wednesday he will talk to student writers from 3:30 to 5 in the Commons Room, 124B Williams Building.

Editor's Note: Mary Jane Ryals is a doctoral student in the FSU English department and serves on the board of directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation.

Parkway from page 1

The Mitchells said they are afraid the county will condemn their property in order to build the road.

Hightower had suggested a public hearing on the issue next month, but the MPO never voted on the idea. Instead, members decided to go ahead with studying the plan and then let a citizen's committee give its input.

"I think I've been given all the information I could possibly need to make a decision," Tallahassee Mayor Steve Meisburg said.

But critics charged that local planners had failed to study alternative routes.

"I agree that roads need to be built. I haven't seen enough information that convinces me this road has to be built," said Yordon, who chairs the county commission.

Yordon charged that the staff had made up their minds on the project, and had presented the MPO only with reasons to vote for it.

Inman-Crews said that if the parkway project was dropped the city and county would be "forced to look at more creative forms of transportation," including mass transit, flex-time and ride-sharing.

Bright said only sixth-tenths of one percent of Leon County residents ride TalTran, and traffic could be cut down if people took advantage of transportation alternatives.

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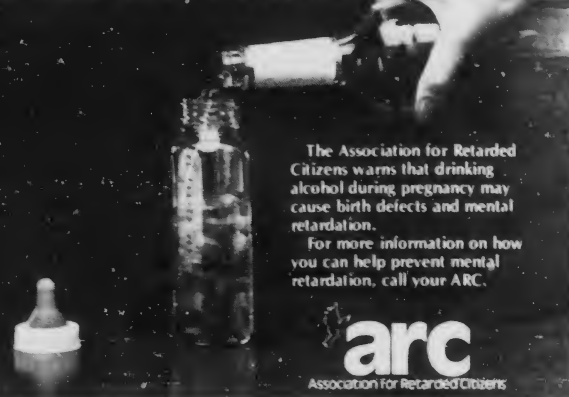
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INXS new album X has sound too much in excess

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When INXS hit it big in 1988 with their smash album *Kick*, many people thought they had uncovered a new, stylish band to become a fan of. Most people seemed to have either forgotten INXS' previous album, *Listen Like Thieves* (which spawned the megahit "What You Need") or not even realized that this "new" band had been around for a while.

The differences between *Kick* and INXS' previous work were very few in number. The songs all had the same sound, making the albums notoriously dull. Unfortunately for INXS and their fans, their newest album, *X*, is no exception.

The greatest shortcoming of the album is that same, ever-repeating "INXS" sound—a steady, unchanging drum beat, a little guitar riff repeated every fourth beat, and the limited vocal range of lead singer Michael Hutchence.

But the attempt at making this album may be clearly seen. It does not appear that INXS churned this one out in a matter of days. Some of the songs deal with social issues, showing some sort of involvement with the lyrics. But this does not save the music from incredibly cheesy rhymes ("Hear that sound/There's a voice to be found/Making changes so round" and so on). The subjects of women or relationships are brought up on more than half of the songs, showing a definite limited creativity and talent.

While the album as a whole gets repetitious after the third song, small doses of the material can be taken nicely. Some bright spots on the album are "Disappear," which sounds a little like a new mellow

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rock sound that works for INXS; "The Stairs," a steady, slow commentary on how society is living; "Faith In Each Other," which contains some nice saxophone work by Kirk Pengilly; and "By My Side," a mysterious sounding song that makes a nice utilization of voice and piano.

With the first single "Suicide Blonde" already receiving good airplay, the album is sure to sell. Unfortunately, INXS has stuck only with what they know—which wasn't very much in the first place.

Better luck next time—if there is a next time.

Scenes from play make tonight's readings atypical

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight drama will be added to the more typical mix of poetry and fiction usually heard at the Grand Finale on Tuesdays. Ralph Berry's short story will be followed by scenes from Kate Roddy's new play, *That the Night Came*.

Ralph Berry, Florida State University English department faculty member, says that there is no neat line separating his fiction from the theoretical writing he does about it.

"When I'm writing fiction, I'm also trying to understand what it is at the same time and writing about it," Berry said. "The two processes are necessarily interdependent."

Berry, who recently completed a novel about Leonardo da Vinci, said that both a collection of short stories and book of essays accumulated while he worked on the novel. He's now devoting his time to finishing both books, and the short story he will read tonight, "The Poet's Education," is part of the short story collection.

The collection of essays, which Berry describes as

"being about trying to understand what it means to tell a story—not how," will tentatively be titled, *Is There a Question to Which the Answer is Fiction?*

Kate Roddy, who's working on a doctorate in English at FSU, is the author of the play *That the Night Came* which Kate calls, "a ghost play about the women in the life of W.B. Yeats."

Tonight, five actors will present scenes from the play which Roddy describes as "some of the play's more realistic sections."

"I've incorporated elements of the play Yeats wrote to resolve his feelings about these women, Maude Gonne, her adopted daughter, Iseult, and his wife Georgie Hyde-Lees. *The Only Jealousy of Emer*," said Roddy.

Yeats was fascinated with the Japanese Noh drama and used masks in his drama which employed Irish mythic characters. Dual roles which represent both the historical characters of Roddy's play and the mythic characters of Yeats' drama will be taken by Rick Dominguez, Robin Allers and Susan Taylor.

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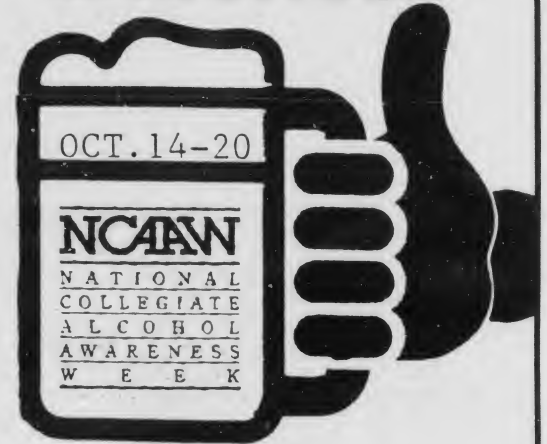
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REVIEW

Hocus Pocus is out of focus

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Hocus Pocus
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America's Jester Laureate has returned a little older, a little tamer and helluva lot grumpier than he's ever been.

Kurt Vonnegut's latest novel, *Hocus Pocus*, is a well-imagined, subtly funny and highly critical effort that is one of the author's most serious works. With this book, Vonnegut is tackling a lot of problems in America—too many.

Hocus Pocus is a fictional autobiography of Eugene Debs Hartke written from prison in the year 2001. Hartke has directly or indirectly had a hand in every aspect of the collapse of the United States. His father, as an inventor for DuPont, developed a plastic with a half-life of 500,000 years. He served willingly in the Vietnam War, and, as a professor at Tarkington College (a college for rich kids with learning disabilities), he works for the fabulously wealthy who are selling America bit by bit to the Japanese.

Hartke is similar to Melville's Ishmael. He is a semi-passive observer of events leading to the downfall of a megalomaniacal country. But while Hartke suffers from his bird's-eye-view, Ishmael is strengthened by what he witnesses.

To simplify his attack on American problems, Vonnegut creates a small divided valley which represents America just as Melville put 19th century society on a ship. On one side of the valley are the middle class people of Scipio and the upper class people of the college. On the other side of the lake is Japanese-owned Athena Prison which is filled to well-over capacity with hardened criminals who are all black.

Vonnegut is addressing the fact that America is



Author Kurt Vonnegut

becoming and will eventually become completely segregated. He is also addressing the fact that the USA is slowly but surely falling out of the hands of the Americans, and the budget deficit is becoming larger and larger, and more and more money is being drained out of social programs and . . .

He slips all of these problems in at a dizzying rate. There is too much social commentary to assimilate here and definitely too much to write about. Instead of a powerful social commentary, *Hocus Pocus* is slightly out of focus.

Although the story is flawed, Vonnegut's style is becoming better and better as he grows older. In his last novel, *Bluebeard*, he took his narrative beyond some of his earlier writing and tackled the serious side of fiction. He created his best book while not abandoning the pessimistic eye and piercingly funny wit with which he views the world.

Hocus Pocus doesn't fail miserably. It is a serious attempt by Vonnegut to express his opinions on the present and future of America. Hartke is one of his best characters. He is the American man, woman and child confronted by a terribly bleak future and living with it. You gain a sense of remorse for the character, but not because his life has been so terrible. You feel for Hartke because he is you—someone swept along by the tide of decisions made for you, not by you.

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SPORTS

Virginia new No. 1 as Michigan tumbles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Who said the Atlantic Coast Conference needs Florida State to boost its football image?

The ACC's Virginia, at 6-0, is helping its conference appeal as well as any school could, moving atop our poll and many others this week.

The Cavaliers received five of seven first-place votes to take a six-point lead over second-place Miami, which had two No. 1 votes. Tennessee, 4-0-2, moved up two places to No. 3 after its demoralization of Florida, which fell out of the poll.

Florida State, 4-1, held at No. 6 after an idle week. The Seminoles, who were ranked No. 2 earlier in the season, could move up again if they win Saturday at Auburn. The Tigers, 4-0-1, are at No. 4.

Michigan, 3-2, tumbled from first to tenth after its one-point loss to Michigan State. Why were the Wolverines No. 1 in the first place?

Apparently FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy made it back from his gig in Miami where he played before a sell-out crowd, which included 150 Nick Gandy look-alikes. We successfully received his Top 20, faxed from his second home at Moore Athletic Center.

If it wasn't for Sue Mullins, our poll may have been complete for the first time this season. A call made at 9:30 p.m. informed her to vote, but the normally reliable volleyball writer clean forgot. An apologetic phone call after her memory returned at 11:30 p.m. somewhat redeemed Mullins, but she'll be fined nonetheless. The usual \$10,000 or 80 percent of her bank account should suffice.

The voters are: Staff Writers Jack Clifford, Rich McCrary, Michael Harris and Jeff Uchin; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; V-89 representative Craig Rothberg; and Gandy.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Virginia (5)	137	3
2. Miami (2)	131	4
3. Tennessee	125	5
4. Auburn	114	1
5. Nebraska	113	7
6. Florida State	109	6
7. Notre Dame	99	8
8. Georgia Tech	86	20
9. Brigham Young	68	11
10. Michigan	63	2
11. Illinois	55	13
12. Southern Cal	53	14
13. (tie) Colorado	49	12
13. (tie) Washington	49	17
15. Houston	45	15
16. Texas	39	—
17. Wyoming	32	—
18. Oklahoma	29	9
19. Louisville	15	—
20. Clemson	13	16

Others receiving votes: Indiana 12, Mississippi 12, Florida 8, Michigan St. 5, South Carolina 4.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural soccer league began Oct. 8 and continue until Wednesday. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. . . Students interested in officiating soccer must attend one of the sessions held each day this week from 4 to 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. Call 644-2430 for more information.

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CINCINNATI—On the eve of the 87th World Series, Cincinnati Reds Manager Lou Piniella decided Eric Davis would remain his club's cleanup hitter and not bat leadoff against the Oakland Athletics.

But to put it more accurately, it seems the decision was made for him. Davis, you see, is refusing to even consider a move up in the order.

"I'm not leading off," he said Monday following batting practice at Riverfront Stadium. "I don't see any reason why I should change the way I approach the game."

"(Cleanup) is where I've been hitting my whole career, almost. I've been producing in the four-spot for five years."

Davis, bothered by a sore shoulder, produced just four hits and one RBI in 23 at-bats against Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs. Piniella said a move to leadoff could allow the slumping outfielder more chances to utilize his speed on the bases.

Davis, though, likes where he is. Besides, he doesn't think it makes any difference where he appears in the order.

"You have to bat somewhere," he said. "I don't get pitched (differently) because I hit fifth; I get pitched because of what I do on the field. If I hit fifth or second or third or ninth I still get pitched the same way."

Davis, who described a Monday meeting with Piniella about the shift as "blunt," batted leadoff just three times this season. Shortstop Barry Larkin is expected to remain at the top of the order when the best-of-seven Series opens Tuesday night (8:32 p.m. EDT) on the Reds' turf.

Piniella would not reveal his lineup but was expected to use left-handed hitters Paul O'Neill in right field and Hal Morris at first base in Game 1 against Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart.

Lefty-swinging catcher Jeff Reed, though, is expected to begin on the bench. Joe Oliver batted just .179 against right-

handers this season but will probably be behind the plate because of his strong arm.

Rickey Henderson—now here's a guy who enjoys leading off—will be the focus of Oliver's attention. The outfielder swiped a league-best 65 bases in 75 attempts in 1990 and topped the majors with a .439 on-base percentage.

Oliver said he welcomes the chance to gun down Henderson, who is just three steals shy of passing Lou Brock and becoming the game's No. 1 all-time thief.

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 ests will widen by February 1991,
 bringing significant monetary re-
 wards. Always gregarious and hospi-
 table, you will make some wonderful
 friends next April. A class reunion
 next summer puts you in touch with
 an old pal. Plan a special trip for your
 family.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
 THIS DATE:** basketball star Dave
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 Lansbury and Suzanne Somers, poet
 Oscar Wilde.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
 Avoid taking chances where your
 savings are concerned. Keep your
 money where you know it is safe.
 Luck enters the romantic picture
 through a social introduction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
 Travel may be part of your plans.
 Financial pressures should be off for
 a while. Discoveries made through
 reading and conversation set an
 important matter straight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your
 mate or partner realizes your true
 feelings now. Better communication
 will ease your financial concerns.
 News about a festive occasion strikes
 a pleasant note. Be more outgoing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
 minor change at work will increase
 your responsibilities. Greater finan-
 cial rewards are in the offing. Team-
 work is favored. Luck and good tim-
 ing will improve a romantic situa-
 tion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Share
 your dreams and goals; others are
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evening at home. Romance flour-
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
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 pecially happy for someone who has
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 tention on family matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 Your workload may lighten now. If
 so, find time for amusement and
 romance. Adopt a more nurturing
 approach to your co-workers. A
 young person you know would make
 a good mother's helper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
 21): A change of scenery is advised.
 If outdoor activities beckon you, try
 to finish your work early. Happily,
 your powers of concentration are at a
 peak. Admiring glances will come
 your way!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 A great day for finalizing business
 negotiations. Those who have taken
 certain positive steps will soon see
 their incomes rise. Your wish for
 better family relations is coming true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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 critical perfectionism could upset
 your appecart. Realize that this
 person's discontent has very little to
 do with you. A new haircut will lift
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
 truly fulfilling day unfolds. An unex-
 pected windfall brings bliss. Plan a
 trip. Those engaged in sales should
 do splendidly. You will be pleased
 with yourself when you look in the
 mirror!

Rattlerettes to play at Lady Seminoles

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

If history is any indication of what's expected tonight when Florida State meets Florida A&M in a volleyball match at Tully Gym, Seminoles' fans need not worry.

The 7 p.m. match isn't exactly the battle of Tallahassee—the Lady Seminoles have won the annual meeting all ten times. Nonetheless, bragging rights to the city are on the line.

"We're hungry and ready to play," said FSU Coach Cecil Reynaud, whose team is coming off a five game loss to Memphis State.

FSU, expected to perhaps break the Top 20 this season, has been unsteady so far.

"We're still trying to find our ID," Reynaud said.

FAMU comes into the match after a busy weekend of its own. The Rattlerettes went 3-3 and finished second in their Sarah Hill-Yates Invitational held at Gaither Gym.

If FAMU expects to win its first victory against FSU, it will have to

"We're hungry and ready to play,"
—FSU Coach
Cecile Reynaud

rely on its strength. The Rattlerettes lead the nation in service aces with an average of 6.5 per game. Nina Bell and Nicole Bell have 117 and 104 aces, respectively, and Valerie King is only three aces away from the century mark.

FSU's Maggie Philgence is five kills away from moving into 11th place in the NCAA career kill list. Philgence currently has 1,911 kills.

Reynaud said that although the teams will be adversaries on the court, when the match is over many of the players will once again resume friendships.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Gold Cards will be accepted.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The last time Virginia was ranked No. 1 by United Press International, Ralph Sampson was playing center.

The Cavaliers, who never had even cracked the Top 10 in football before this season, moved into the No. 1 position Sunday in the UPI college football ratings.

Virginia, coming off a 31-0 shutout over North Carolina State last weekend, vaulted past Nebraska to the top spot in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Virginia received 29 of 56 first-place votes cast by the 59-member Board of Coaches and finished with 785 of a possible 840 points. No. 2 Miami received seven first-place votes and 736 points, and No. 3 Nebraska was at the top of 13 ballots and earned 712 points.

The Cavaliers were a basketball power in the early 1980s, with the 7-foot-4 Sampson dominating most opponents. Virginia was last ranked No. 1 in basketball on Dec. 21, 1982.

But prior to this season, the highest Virginia had been ranked in football was 14th at the end of the 1989 regular season. The Cavaliers, 6-0, began the year ranked 21st, but moved into the Top 10 on Sept. 15 after three victories.

"Being No. 1—that's what you strive to be," Virginia defensive tackle Joe Hall said. "That's an honor. But it still doesn't win a football game for you. It's an honor and we still have to earn it through five more games."

Nebraska fell to third despite a 6-0 record and a 69-21 rout of Missouri last week. It marked the second week in a row that the Cornhuskers were ranked second when the No. 1 team lost and failed to inherit the top position.

Sugar Ray Leonard was KO'd by Home Box Office on Monday for what the cable network said was a failure to provide HBO an opportunity to bid on the televised rights to the five-time world champion's next fight.

Leonard, a ringside commentator since 1978, fought 11 times on the network, but has not been in the ring since a win over Roberto Duran last December. While no bout has been scheduled, there has been speculation that he will meet junior middleweight Terry Norris early next year.

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FSU group would like to send you up the river (page 11)

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Hung up
When he moved to Spring Creek in Wakulla County at age 16, "B.B." Stevens spent a lot of time fishing and working with nets. Now, at 80, some things in B.B.'s life haven't changed. He's pictured here hanging a net, which involves attaching a net to a float line and lead line. B.B. says he makes them for friends and select fisherman who are after the big catch.

Politics may be responsible for Ammerman's recent firing

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For the past 10 years, history Professor David Ammerman spent his summers teaching at Florida State University and crashing in one of the school's dormitories at night.

He slept in the dorms because he wanted to be close to the hundreds of minority high school students who participated in his minority retention and recruitment programs.

But that was changed last Friday. Although Ammerman will continue teaching history, he will no longer head the achievement programs that many say were his mission.

Ammerman said he has known for the past two months that he exceeded one of the program's budgets by \$95,000 and was not surprised when Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, fired him.

"I walked in her office and asked if the bottom line is, 'Am I fired,'" Ammerman said Tuesday. "And she said, 'Yes.'"

University housing is out \$115,000 because of the cost of housing the students over the summer.

But a few prominent FSU employees suggested there was more to Ammerman's firing than fiscal and administrative problems.

Martin Roeder, acting vice president of finance and administration, said, "I think Muhlenfeld has been trying to get rid of him for a long time. There are politics involved. I like David and I thought he's been doing a good job."

Muhlenfeld disagreed. "I don't feel that way at all," she said. "The fact of the matter is that we don't have any concern except the well-being of the product."

Ammerman directed three FSU programs which aim to recruit and retain minority students. Two of the programs—University Experience and College Quest—encourage high school students to attend college by offering them an opportunity during the summer to live on campus and attend classes.

The third program, Summer Enrichment, does not target minority high school students. It is an academic support program.

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Ammerman

Concurrency rules passed by the county

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Concurrency is now the law of the land in both Tallahassee and Leon County.

The vote had been delayed twice before while problems were ironed out, but the county commission unanimously approved a concurrency ordinance with little discussion Tuesday night.

Howard Fardue, county environmental director, said the new regulation will require developers to ensure that all infrastructure—including roads, parks and stormwater management facilities—is in place before building permits can be issued.

The city approved a similar ordinance last month, and it went into effect Oct. 1. The county ordinance will become policy Monday, but will not affect builders that already have permits.

The ordinance was mandated by the 1985 growth management law, which also forced Florida communities to come up with long-term comprehensive plans for growth management. The state law requires local governments to put a concurrency ordinance on the books within one year.

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Reed slams bars catering to students

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed lashed out Tuesday at bars near college campuses that cater to students—many of whom are under the legal drinking age—by offering cut-rate drink specials.

"There are a lot of bars around college campuses where they offer these three- or four-for-one drinks and they offer all the beer you can drink during Monday Night Football... and I just think that's bad policy," he said.

Reed said he will send letters or make phone calls to bars that offer the specials and ask them to act more responsibly. He also said students should not frequent those types of bars.

On any given night in Tallahassee, bar specials run the gamut from 25 cent drinks to four-for-ones to free beer. But local bar employees said people are going to abuse alcohol whether the establishments have specials or not.

"There are a lot of bars that run specials," said Steve Bailey, general manager of Bullwinkle's on Tennessee Street. "That's because the bar business is very competitive here."

"Certain individuals are going to abuse the alcohol and take advantage of the specials."

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Chancellor Reed

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE unit will be parked between the Stroz Library and Bellamy buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 and 4. Pepsi will be giving away sunglasses to donors. For more info call 577-7181.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

A GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets tonight to discuss social and current events from the gay perspective, at 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more info call 576-5769.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS EVERY Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS EVERY Wednesday at 7:30 in 323 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Wednesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES presents a lecture by Eminent Scholar William S. Ruben, "Changes in Consumerism: Its Effects on Retail Stores," today at 3:30 in the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call 644-1754.

THE FSU FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY presents a panel discussion, "Information Needs Beyond 2000: Issues for the Forthcoming State and National Conference on Libraries," tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University Center. For more info call 644-4230.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents, as part of its Brown Bag Luncheon Series, "Helping Friends: Amateur Shrink on the Loose: How to Offer Good Advice and When to Refer to a Professional," today at noon in 214 union.

As part of its evening series, the center presents "Grief, Loss and Recovery: How We Survive and Learn to Move On..." tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center's Panama City Branch presents a workshop, "Financial Management for Small Businesses," today at the Florida State Conference Center. For more info call (904) 872-4750, ext. 116 (Panama City).

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center's Panama City Branch presents a workshop, "Accounting Systems," Thursday morning at 10 and again at 2 at the center, located in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free to the public, however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info call 644-6524.

THE FSU SEMINOLES FOR CHILES MACKAY hold a volunteer meeting tonight at 8:30 in 238 Bellamy. For more info call 222-1981.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Society presents Dr. Ozanne tonight at 6 in 323 union. For more info call 561-0220.

FSU ORIENTATION NEEDS ORIENTATION

leaders and will hold a brief information meeting tonight at 7 in 312 union. For more info call 644-2785.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in 214 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 574-8833.

THE FSU HOUSING STAFF OF SMITH HALL holds an alcohol breathalyzer experiment tonight at 9 in the Smith Hall lounge. All who attend the entire program and submit a registration form are eligible for free prizes, including Artist Series tickets, T-shirts, cassettes, food, etc. For more info call 644-1836.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A VERY important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 313 new FSU union. For more info call 576-2194.

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THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATION MEETING on how to obtain a leadership position at FSU tonight at 7 in 312 union. For more info call 644-2785.

GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE Kappa Alpha Theta house.

SIGMA CHI IOTA (MINORITY CAREER development honorary) presents an Industry Mini School Oct. 26, between 4 and 8, in 312-315 new FSU union. Pre-registration begins today in 214 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9775 or 644-1161.

SIGMA CHI IOTA PREPARES FOR THE GMAT Workshop tonight at 9 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 222-4418.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HOLDS ITS weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-5615.

THE ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC. HOLDS holds a Spads social and party tonight at 8 in the Down Under. For more info call 877-1416.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER presents a seminar, "AIDS: What You Need to Know," by Paul Mazzotta of the Leon County Health Department, tonight at 6 in the center, 2295 Pasco St. For more info call 575-8696.

THERE WILL BE AN ANTIQUE SHOW AND sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 at the Tallahassee Mall. For more info call 385-7145.

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In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

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Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 332 Bryan Hall, and other FSU campus offices. Applications and additional information also are available from Gail Albritton, program administrator, or Sissy Kaempfer, program assistant, Florida House of Representatives, Legislative Intern Program, 317-A The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300; (904) 487-2390.

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that works with incoming freshmen over the summer. Muhlenfeld said the university sponsors a slew of other minority retention, recruitment and support programs, including Horizons Unlimited and Incentive Scholarships.

Muhlenfeld said although Ammerman is "enormously dedicated" to the programs he helped create with the late Bob Leach, former vice president of student affairs, he lacked administrative know-how.

"It includes fiscal problems but is not simply a deficit issue," she said of his firing. "The university feels that there are administrative problems in these programs, and we need to get a handle on them."

Muhlenfeld would not specify what the "myriad of administrative problems" were.

The university gave the Summer Enrichment program \$88,000 last year, while the College Quest program is funded by the state Legislature. Muhlenfeld said. But the funding for University Experience is "murky," she said, because it uses facilities paid for by the Summer Enrichment program rather than getting money directly from the university.

Ammerman said he overspent because he could not tell students already accepted into the College Quest program that funding was not available. Ammerman asked the state Legislature for \$350,000 to fund the program, but only received \$288,000.

The program takes minority students—mostly black and Hispanic—from 10 high schools in the state who receive recommendations from their high school guidance counselors.

"Nobody is to blame for this. It's not like someone said, 'Let's figure out a way to dick Ammerman,'" he said. "I just didn't get the money for the program and I took the students anyway."

"But as long as I was director I would have gone down on my hands and knees and begged for that money."

Muhlenfeld said the university is looking into a replacement for Ammerman, who was not getting paid, but has not found one. She said she would like to have a full-time paid administrator head the program.

Both Ammerman and his programs are known throughout the state.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, said he was disappointed that Ammerman was fired.

"He is a brilliant teacher and mentor to young people," Riordan said. "Florida State has the most extensive program of this type at a predominantly white university, and that is largely due to him. He has a spirit and spark that makes it work. The BOR enthusiastically supports the programs he developed."

Ammerman said he had gone over his budget once before, by \$6,000. But he said he was able to raise the needed money.

But Muhlenfeld said that isn't the case. "He has had recurring fiscal problems in these programs for many years," she said.

Some people at FSU fear that with Ammerman's firing the programs will become extinct.

"This is real discouraging in the fact that him and his programs... give the opportunity for so many young people to come to college," said Ben Crump, president of the FSU Black Student Union. "The thing is this will hurt the diversity of Florida State."

Muhlenfeld said 16.6 percent of this year's freshmen class is comprised of minorities.

High school counselors at the schools Ammerman worked with were shocked and disappointed to hear he was fired.

"I am devastated that they would make him leave that position. In two years over 70 of our minority students have had the opportunity to experience college life prior to their graduation from high school. And that couldn't have happened without him," Donald Bagley, chair of the guidance department at Miami Norland Senior High School, said in a telephone interview. "The students get to know other minority students throughout the state and they learned how to study because of the program. They got all this leadership. They learned all of this from Ammerman."

Louise Boudreau, a guidance counselor at Jones High School in Orlando, agreed. She said Ammerman was "a glory to work with" and "went the extra mile for students."

Students who attended the summer programs and returned to high school did better in their classes, Bagley and Boudreau said.

"I saw a man with concern with the minority young people of this state who wanted to pursue a higher education," Bagley said. "I have 64 students who will be heartbroken."

alcohol awareness week is being held at more than 3,000 college campuses nationwide—including FSU—this week.

According to the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety Now, the rate of deaths in alcohol-related car wrecks for drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 is three times greater than that of older drivers.

Sam Miller, the executive director of FINS—a public service firm for auto insurance companies—said a student who is convicted of driving under the influence will face as much as a 500-percent increase in yearly auto insurance premiums.

Miller gave this scenario as an example: a 21 year-old male college student in Tallahassee drives a 1989 car that cost \$11,000. He has no previous convictions or accidents for three years. His insurance premium for full coverage is \$1,120 a year.

After a DUI conviction, the driver is forced to get insurance from the Florida Joint Underwriting Association, a state agency that insures high-risk drivers. The annual premium: \$5,593, a 399 percent increase.

Miller is hoping those statistics will help convince students not to drink and drive.

"The primary reason should not be cost, but that it is a horrible, deadly, dangerous thing," Miller said.

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He said Bullwinkle's doesn't allow anyone under 21 in, and that students over 21 are less likely to abuse alcohol.

Steve Etzler, an employee of The Pub across from the Florida State University campus, admitted there is an alcohol abuse problem on college campuses. But he said it only affects a few people.

"There's a little problem—in any university of this size there's going to be a problem," Etzler said. "There's always people who just go to a campus to party."

He said drink specials and the fact that several local bars, including The Pub, let in anyone over 18, don't encourage alcohol abuse.

"We don't shove anything down their throat," Etzler said.

Reed made his comments after a press conference in Tallahassee. Representatives from the State Community College System, Florida Insurance News Service and the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety also spoke at the press conference, which was held as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The

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Role model

If there were any doubts before that this country is ruled by and for the rich, recent revelations that another of President Bush's sons is involved in the savings and loans fiasco have brushed them aside.

Along with a business partner, Jeb Bush borrowed \$4.5 million from a South Florida savings and loan in 1985 to buy an office building. The thrift subsequently failed and Jeb and his partner only had to repay \$500,000 of the loan to keep the building.

Taxpayers are paying the other \$4 million.

There has been no indication yet of any criminal mischief on Jeb's part. But the unapologetic attitude is discomforting: Jeb says he is unaware that taxpayers are footing the bill for his new building. Brother Neil expressed an equally obnoxious attitude when confronted with the disastrous loans he helped arrange as director of the failed Silverado Savings and Loan.

Neil may yet get off. But even if cleared, the arrogance expressed by him and brother Jeb in regard to their wasting of hard-earned taxpayer money is outrageous.

Like father, like son, the saying goes. Bush Sr. similarly expresses no regret for his backing of a cut in the capital gains tax rate, which amounts to rewarding the rich after a decade of criminal activities like his brood's exploitation of savings and loans.

"Let us eat cake," the Bush family motto must be, "and let them pay for it."

Right move

By upholding the ruling of a lower court Monday that Georgia's system of electing judges is subject to the Voting Rights Act, the U.S. Supreme Court set a welcome precedent.

The state had disputed a decision by the Justice Department that its system of electing judges—requiring candidates to attain a majority rather than a plurality of the vote—diluted minority voting power in violation of the Voting Rights Act and was discriminatory.

In making the decision, which came in the form of an unsigned "summary affirmance," the court sent the message that the act applies just as much to judicial offices as it does to legislative and executive offices.

A ruling which disputes that interpretation of the act was made recently by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. That court ruled that the Texas system of electing judges on a county-wide basis, rather than by districts drawn up to give minority voters a fair shake, did not violate the Voting Rights Act. The appeals court argued that the use of the word "representative" in the language of the law excluded judges.

Monday's Supreme Court decision indicates that the circuit court's ruling, which has been appealed, will be overturned.

Repercussions from the decision will also hit home. The Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP filed a suit in June challenging the at-large system of electing judges locally and across the state. In light of Monday's decision, its case looks pretty good.

Of course, America's judicial system will continue to be racist, incarcerating and executing a disproportionate number of African- and Hispanic-Americans, despite the ruling. But it is a step in the right direction.

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LETTERS

Stop whining

Editor:

Is it just me or is this homosexual thing on campus getting out of hand. The homosexuals are accusing us heterosexuals of taking away or failing to give them all their rights. For all those worried, this not another bigoted letter, so don't get all uptight before you read it.

What rights are you really being denied? Do you want more rights than anyone else just because you think you are special? You have just as many rights as anyone else. You are free to go anywhere you want, do anything and say anything you want. What extra treatment do you want?

Most of your trouble you find yourselves in is because of your own work. You have brought so much disrespect upon yourselves by all of your persistent whining and complaining about anything anyone says about you. If you would just chill out for a while on all of your outcries people might gain a little more tolerance for you.

In addition to just whining, you have had a so-called "kiss-in" on campus followed by a noisy march as many in Stroz Library will remember, including myself. The group "Queer Nation" is supposedly having kiss-ins around the town. I guess I have been fortunate enough to miss these. This sort of thing will only cause more intolerance and disrespect for people of your kind. If you go about things in a more civil manner, things may get better for you.

The point is that you should try to act your age. People will only respect you with what they think you deserve. You do not deserve much respect at all, if any, if you are always being crybabies. Just chill out for a while and see what happens; you might be surprised! Remember—you are the one whose (sic) chose to be gay.

Robert Pearson

Response to Pinette

Editor:

I am writing in response to Kim Pinette's letter that ran in the Oct. 15 *Flambeau*. Ms. Pinette, you signed your name to the letter, not mine, so do not speak for all heterosexuals on this campus as your letter implied. Your opinions are no more representative of the entire heterosexual community than one gay/lesbian bisexual's opinions are representative of that community.

I was not disgusted by the photo, nor did I find such a simple expression of affection vulgar. You said that you feel "It... gives a negative image to the university." The university is supposed to be a place where one can safely engage in the free exchange of ideas and each individual can find his

or her own truth. If this is still so, the photo of the lesbian women kissing is positive and enhances the university's image.

Elissa M. Lutz

Editor:

I am a heterosexual and I wholeheartedly disagree with the letter written by Miss Pinette in the Oct. 15 *Flambeau*.

To begin, she makes a blanket statement to the effect that all heterosexuals at FSU found the "Pucker Up" photo to be "offensive, disgusting and vulgar." I am certain there are others like myself who do not wish to be spoken for. Secondly, I do not believe that the photo gives "a negative image to the university." In case you haven't noticed, Miss Pinette, homosexuals contribute to the population of many, if not all, universities and colleges in this country—they pay tuition just like you do. It really is pitiful that, in such a volatile world, so many still possess such close-mindedness. It is people like you that should "stay hidden away."

In conclusion, I would like to submit an explanation to those too ignorant to imagine: we are born being either homosexual or heterosexual. Disregard this if you like, but, tell me, Miss Pinette, do you remember the day you chose to be attracted to males?

Or are you just "that way?"

K. Etterman

Editor:

Discrimination takes many forms; Ms. Pinette is simply standing behind the latest one. Let her who is "perfect" cast the first stone. Ms. Pinette's homophobic attitudes are reflected in her Oct. 15 letter to the *Flambeau*. But she is wrong about a few things.

The two ladies kissing on the Oct. 12 cover were neither offensive, disgusting nor vulgar. Since when is an act of love offensive? Also, since these ladies were also kissing as part of a protest to help raise awareness of homosexuality and to encourage others to join them, one could consider any protest to be offensive and vulgar. In this regard, how about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s march into Washington? Was he vulgar too? (Sarcasm intended.)

Ms. Pinette also refers to a "negative image" given to the university. The image of FSU or of any university should be one that promotes open-mindedness, encourages tolerance and allows for the mixing of new ideas. FSU should be praised. Finally, Ms. Pinette wants similar "unnatural acts" to stay hidden away from the population. Sure... love, caring, commitment and the courage to come forth (to be ridiculed) are all "unnatural acts."

Ralph E. Goodwin, III

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Student hit with bottle

A sleeping student was hit in the head with a bottle after his roommate left their dorm room door open, Florida A&M University police Investigator Irving Mills said Tuesday.

The 18-year-old student was in his room at Gibbs Hall on the FAMU campus when he was struck in the head near his left eye around 5 a.m. Tuesday. Mills said police don't know if it was intentional or an accident, but they are investigating the matter. So far police have no suspects.

"He had a previous altercation with his roommate, but it was patched up," he said.

The student required seven stitches.

Armed robbery

A 22-year-old Belle Glade man was robbed at gun-point while walking down Georgia Street Monday afternoon, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

McKelvin Brown was in the 400 block of West Georgia Street around 4:30 when he was approached by two men holding revolvers who allegedly demanded his money. Adkins said the suspects took Brown's money and ripped off a gold chain hanging around his neck. The suspects fled in a four-door light blue Ford LTD.

No arrests had been made and the victim was not injured. Adkins said.

Another house shot at

A Tallahassee man was in his house at 1509 Levy Ave. early Tuesday morning when someone shot at it, Adkins said.

Anton Demetirius Brooks, 18, was at home when he heard several shots. He ran outside and saw someone driving a red 1985 Chevrolet Camaro from the scene.

Adkins said Brooks was recently "having problems" with an acquaintance and the individual may be a suspect in the case.

No arrests had been made, but police may have other leads from a similar incident Sunday evening.

"This incident is thought to be related to the shooting incident at 1632 Lake Ave. (reported) yesterday," Adkins said.

Two bullet holes were found in the Levey Avenue house, but no one was hurt.

Recurring scam

A fraud scheme is operating on the east side of Tallahassee and police are warning residents to be aware, Adkins said.

The scam involves a 6-foot to 6-foot-2-inch, 140-pound white woman with sandy blond hair in her 30s who is allegedly asking for money. According to Adkins, the suspect approaches houses and asks the residents if she can borrow about \$20 to get her broken-down car towed.

"This woman is using this story and maybe similar stories in order to con residents out of different amounts of money," Adkins said.

The TPD spokesperson said residents of the Indian Head Acres neighborhood have reported a few of these incidents over the last two days.

Concurrency from page 1

after the comprehensive plan is first submitted for approval to the Department of Community Affairs. Although the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan has yet to be approved, it was submitted in February.

"Life is going to be a lot more complicated for everybody because of the changes in land development practices that come from our new ordinances and our new (comprehensive) plan," Pardue said after the meeting.

County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said after the meeting that the biggest challenge with the concurrency ordinance will be making the regulation clear to everyone.

"I think it's going to be an education process in making sure everyone knows what the rules are," she said.

According to Turnbull, concurrency and the comprehensive plan go hand-in-hand, so the ordinance is a major step in growth management.

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Resolution 1

Sponsored by The 43rd Student Senate
WHEREAS The members of the 42nd Student Senate accomplished many worthwhile goals for students of the Florida State University, such as the Free Fare Bus Zone, the establishment of Student Government Publications, the establishment of the Movie Channel, upgrading the living conditions of on-campus students, continued support of V-89 and the FSU Renegade and numerous other accomplishments, and

WHEREAS The 42nd Student Senate has produced and passed more legislation than any other previous Senate, including the largest Activity and Service Fee budget in FSU history with speed, efficiency and equity, and
WHEREAS The members of the 42nd Student Senate showed an unending dedication to those who really mattered, the students of Florida State University with competency and pride throughout their term, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
We commend the members of the 42nd Student Senate for their accomplishments and commitment to the students of the Florida State University and we thank them for a tradition of excellence in Student Government for us to continue and improve.
PASSED: 10th of October, 1990

Resolution 3

Sponsored by The 43rd Student Senate

WHEREAS Vincent K. Campbell has faithfully served the Florida State University Student Government Association throughout his years at this institution, and

WHEREAS Vincent K. Campbell was one of six Senators elected with the Students' Party to the 40th Student Senate where he served as the Judiciary Committee Chairman, and Recreation Budget Committee Chairman, and

WHEREAS Vincent K. Campbell improved student life as the Director of Student Lobbying in the Pittman Administration, and as the Executive cabinet, and

WHEREAS Vincent K. Campbell has been a driving force behind the many worthy projects such as the Summer Enrichment Program, endowment for the Distinguished Lectures Series, support of the Chinese Student Association and the Fare Free Bus Zone, and

WHEREAS Vincent K. Campbell provided dynamic leadership, intense dedication and great accessibility to the 42nd Student Senate as its President, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
We offer our best wishes and warm regards to the 42nd Student Senate President Vincent K. Campbell

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Haiti has one of the highest malnutrition rates in the world.

Groups announce Global Dinner to coincide with World Food Day

BY JASON T. SHIPP
STAFF WRITER

Next month students will have a chance to experience what life is like for the majority of the world's population, which suffers from food shortages.

Florida State University campus organizations joined with community groups Tuesday to announce a Global Dinner on Nov. 15 to recognize World Food Day.

Laura Summerville, a Florida Public Interest Research Group member who is coordinating the event with fellow FPIRG member Tina Abich, said the event was organized to increase awareness of local and world-wide hunger and homelessness.

"We hope to bring the hunger issue closer to home," she said at a press conference Tuesday on the Florida State University campus. "Thirteen to 20 million people die from hunger around the world each year."

Besides FPIRG, the dinner is sponsored by Emergency Care Help Organization, FSU Student Government, Center for Participant Education and Hillel Jewish Student Center. Marriott Food Services will be donating the food.

The meal will reflect the breakdown of food consumption in the world. Seven percent of those who attend will eat a 3-course meal. A third will eat beans and rice. The remaining 60 percent will eat rice on the floor.

Bob Schminkey, executive director of ECHO, said

his organization feeds lunch to about 150 needy people each weekend. He urged everyone to attend the Global Dinner.

"About 100 families received food packages last month from us," he said. "World Food Day is a chance to act locally while thinking globally."

According to Capt. Sam Flanigan of the Salvation Army, which served 1 million meals statewide last year, cooperation and communication could solve the dilemma.

"There actually is enough food in the world to feed all starving people," he said. "No one group, agency, individual or country can provide the essentials to get this accomplished. We're glad to support the Global Dinner."

Barbara McCloud of the local Red Cross said that with impending government spending cuts, times will be tough for relief organizations.

"It's more important than ever that student agencies at FSU and FAMU (Florida A&M University) help the community," she said. "Without continued support from the community, none of the groups speaking here today could function."

The Global Dinner will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the FSU Union Ballroom. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the SGA, CPE, FPIRG and ECHO offices. Proceeds will go toward a local shelter.

Conner to speak at FSU tonight

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ken Connor, president of Florida Right To Life, will speak about the Republican Party platform and the controversy surrounding abortion tonight under the sponsorship of the Florida State University College Republicans and the Institute for Conservative Studies.

ICS Director Chris Sproles said that abortion still will not be the only topic of discussion.

"He'll probably talk about the (Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice) Leander Shaw re-election and a number of other issues," he said. "It's still up in the air. He's a very entertaining and energetic speaker."

Sproles said that although Connor is a controversial speaker, he doesn't expect any trouble from demonstrators.

"Everyone's welcome," he said. "We encourage people of all political philosophies to attend. It makes it more interesting."

"It's an opportunity to become better informed."

Kelly Peters, director of the Center for Participant Education, said she plans to attend. However, she will be there as a picketer, not a member of the audience

"We hope we can show people that there are men who are trying to take away women's reproductive rights," she said. "We want to show people that it's wrong."

Peters said the protest will be coordinated with Djar Horn, director of the FSU Women's Center.

"I disagree with any man who's going to try to convince students to give up any more of their rights, and that is what Connor is trying to do," Peters said.

Ken Connor will be speaking tonight at 6:30 in the Hecht House on the FSU campus. Admission is free. For more information contact Chris Sproles at 644-7819.



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Bookseller digs history

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Vernon McCord, a bookseller at the Florida State University student union on Wednesdays, hasn't been content to just read history. He digs it up and makes his living from it.

"Except for about eight years, I have refused to work for other people," said McCord.

This refusal has led him down many different paths. Most of them involving the sale of various types of collectibles.

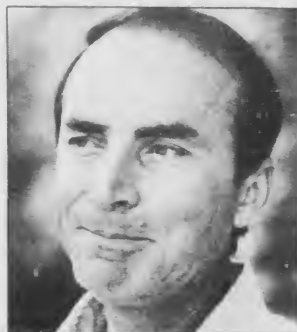
"For a long time, I dug old bottles," said McCord.

But these weren't just soda bottles found behind a Jiffy store. Most of the bottles McCord dug were at least 100 years old.

"At one time I had 23 dated, sealed English wine bottles from 1727 to 1858," said McCord. "At that time only one person in the world had more sealed English wine bottles."

McCord wasn't a collector, but a seller. He sold those wine bottles for over \$1,000 a piece.

Another profitable item for McCord has been threadless insulators. Most people haven't the slightest idea what one is, but McCord says they're worth thousands of dollars.



Vernon McCord

"The threadless insulators were used on telegraph poles between 1850 and 1880," said McCord.

A Tallahassee resident since 1953, McCord got his start digging locally.

"I was a typical kid," said McCord. "I collected everything I could get my hands on. Stuff like bottles, stamps, arrowheads, airplane cards interested me."

At the time McCord was growing up, Tallahassee, particularly the downtown area, was in the midst of major changes. When a building would be torn down or moved, McCord would be there

digging for bottles and other collectibles.

"For a long time Florida didn't care about what happened to artifacts on private land," said McCord. "A good example of this is St. Marks."

McCord said the state took no interest in the fort at St. Marks until the harbor was to be dredged. The state told FSU six months to a year in advance to retrieve the historical material from the harbor.

"Florida State sent a few divers the day of the dredging," said McCord. "They barely covered to a distance of 100 feet from the fort. Everything in that

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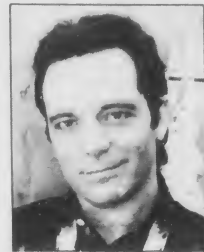
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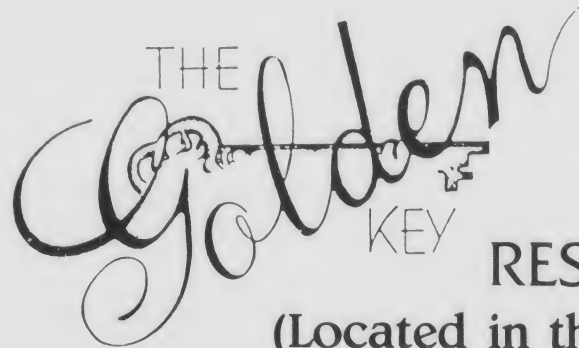
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The destination specialists at Florida State University Outdoor Pursuits, a group that arranges outdoor trips and activities, are anxious to send you packing.

Backpacking that is. They'd also be more than happy to send you up the creek, over a mountain or down a cave.

The office of Outdoor Pursuits is a veritable stockpile of recreational information. Brochures from every campsite and state and national park in Florida, along with an extensive nationwide catalogue of vacation destinations, are at your disposal.

"If we don't have the particular information that someone is looking for, we'll find it for them," said Tim Bradle, an employee of Outdoor Pursuits. The prospect of backpacking is a major calling card at Outdoor Pursuits. They have everything you might imagine needing and more: five tent sizes, backpacks, sleeping bags and pads (for the truly tender), rainsuits, ice chests, cooking pans and pots, lanterns and canteens. All of these items are available at very reasonable rates on either a weekend or week-long basis, and are available for non-students as well. A nominal damage deposit is required on all equipment rentals, and payment can be made by cash or Visa/Mastercard. No checks are accepted.

Because there are so many rivers in the immediate vicinity, canoeing is popular with many of the people smart enough to take advantage of the great deals offered by Outdoor Pursuits. Instead of being confined to the canoe rental shack down on the Wakulla River or the static environs of the Seminole Reservation, why not rent a canoe from Outdoor Pursuits and take the stream less traveled by? The Wacissa, St. Marks and Chipola rivers are but a few of the many "local" rivers available for weekend exploration. But if you have the time, the state's plethora of canoe-navigable waterways is practically inexhaustible and waiting for you.

"Florida has so many rivers, the state has an official system of 'canoe trails,'" said Bradle. "We've got maps of all of the trails in Florida. There are a lot of rivers in South Florida that would make for some really exciting trips."

The road to hell is paved with good intentions, and

so is the road to camping, so to speak. How many times have you seen camping portrayed on TV or at the movies as a disastrous experience? But good times or bad, the experience is always rewarding in some respect.

"Sometimes, you burn your food, get mosquito bitten, get chased by bears and exit the forest feeling miserable," said Bradle. "But the next day the experience is remembered as a 'great time.' It's the experience that people are paying for."

The people of Outdoor Pursuits really get into their work—literally. Bradle, originally from Texas, came to Florida State to work on his master's degree in park administration. Susan Limestall, the director of Outdoor Pursuits, has been known to take a personal interest in the organization's affairs.

"She'll actually go on the trips beforehand and do the trips herself," Bradle said.

Outdoor Pursuits also offers a few annual group trips.

"On the group trips, you save money by combining the expenses, so to speak, and you'll probably make some new friends and meet some interesting people," Bradle said.

Upcoming trips include a Central Florida rivers canoe trip, all-terrain biking, and snow skiing in Steamboat, Colo. Stop by the office for details of these trips and current listings of additional trips.

So next time you think about appeasing your environmentally conscious self by copping out with a little National Geographic TV or reading a 5-year-old copy of *Audubon* magazine, think again. Take advantage of what's offered at Outdoor Pursuits and, before you know it, you'll be plying your canoe through the eel-grass and underbrush, slipping past the dozing gators and sunbathing water moccasins of one of Florida's jungle-like rivers.

Or, if hiking is your game, you could be scraping your knees as you master the trails of Florida's rough back-country areas, and you might even run into Marlin Perkins' ghost as he coaxes foolish Jim into playing with the eight-foot diamondback just one last time.

Happy trails.

For more information on Outdoor Pursuits, call 644-2449 or drop by room Rm. 123 in Tully Gym.

owned the land let the state come in and remove the artifacts.

McCord was there helping with the digging.

"I found a large coin and crossbow bolt," said McCord.

McCord, who also sells at the Tallahassee Flea Market, said his success is due to his selectivity.

"There's a lot of junk out there," said McCord. "I'm a book lover too."

He said that bookselling at FSU is both profitable and enjoyable.

"I'm always amazed at the wide range of interests," said McCord. "I try to satisfy them all."

McCord sells books at the FSU Union every Wednesday.

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harbor, 300 years of history, was ground up by the dredge."

This wasn't the only time that the state let its history go to waste. McCord said that in Taylor County, a great many indian mounds were looted.

"There are rednecks in that county with A to Z in indian pottery," said McCord. "Nothing is left there now."

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SPORTS

FSU continues its FAMU dominance

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M went into its match against Florida State last night at Tully Gym ranked No. 1 in the nation in service aces. But it was the Lady Seminoles who shined in the service department and in every other area as well, winning in straight games, 15-1, 15-2, 15-4.

Rattlerettes second-year Coach Pam Reilly was obviously upset.

"We were definitely intimidated," said Reilly, whose team fell to 15-12. "We got out on the floor, and (after that) we didn't know how to play volleyball."

The 48-minute contest featured only eight offensive kills by the tentative FAMU squad, while FSU posted 27. And the Lady Seminoles, who improved to 14-7, served a season-high 17 aces. The Rattlerettes, who averaged 6.5 aces a game coming in, had just two.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud was pleased.

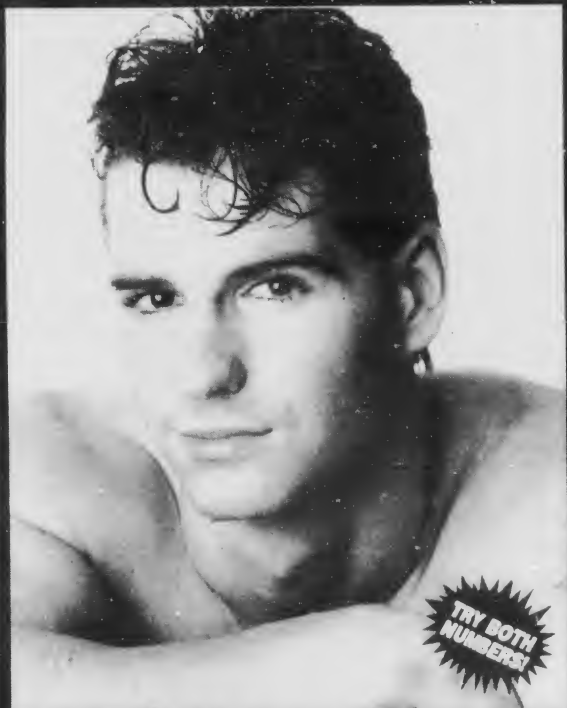
"We played well. We served tough, and that's what we wanted," Reynaud said. "We didn't get as many kills, but we served well enough so that they couldn't get the ball back over the net and lost the opportunities to score."

FSU junior outside hitter Kristine Cousins served up six service aces and was matched in that category by fellow junior Amy Bronson. Sophomore Bianca Stevens, who Reynaud said will eventually work into the starting lineup, added three aces and five kills.

In the easy victory, Reynaud had the liberty of using her entire bench. The 15th-year coach said she's looking for different combinations to be more effective against her schedule's tougher teams. She also wants to

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FSU senior Maggie Philgence led with seven kills, moving her into

Friday, FSU hosts Baylor while FAMU hosts Florida International.

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Race Day Entry: \$10.00
(7:30-8:30am at FAMU/FSU Engineering School)

The Reservation Run is a certified 5K (3.1 mile) road race beginning at the FAMU/FSU Engineering School and finishing at the Reservation (TAC Certification Pending).

All runners will receive Reservation Run T-Shirts. Top men and women finishers will receive glass engraved mugs. Additional prizes will be drawn at the conclusion of the race. Sponsors include: SportsBeat, Shaw's Tennis, Soccer & Fitness, Sonny's Bar-B-Q, Video Quest, Western Sizzlin, Tim Simpkins Sports, The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery, and others.

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In consideration of this entry, I waive any and all claims of myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Reservation Run for injury or illness which may directly result from any participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

*Mail Entries To: FSU Reservation
3226 Flastacowo Road, Tallahassee, FL 32304

Signature: _____ (Parent, if runner is under 18 years old)



FITNESS AND FREEBIES - FITNESS WEEK APPROACHES

Losing the "Battle of the Bulge?" Well, **Campus Recreation, Timex, and Reebok** may have just the strategy you need to turn the tide on your tummy and flatten that flab. During **Timex/Reebok Fitness Week, October 22-24**, a number of activities are scheduled to encourage an aggressive and enjoyable approach to proper physical fitness and exercise. Take a stand! Be on the offensive! Participate in the fun!

- Events include:**
- Monday** - The World's Largest (well, almost the largest) Aerobic Class - Tully Gym, 6pm
 - Tuesday** - A Fun-Filled Fitness Walk through Campus - begins at 5pm at the FSU track
 - Wednesday** - A Fitness Field Day in the evening from 6-8pm, with activities from the President's fitness tests (sit-ups, pull-ups, jump rope, and other fun events).

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FAMU's Vertuno gets a kick out of success (page 12)

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Lining it up

Nick Varner, 9-ball world champion, showed off some of his tricks Wednesday at Crenshaw Lanes. Debra Myers, a 24-year-old FSU student, experienced Varner's expertise firsthand.



FSU withholds photos to avoid controversy

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

Upcoming events at Florida State University scheduled in opposition to art censorship have in turn had to be censored because of the current controversial climate surrounding so-called obscenity in the arts.

Fourteen black and white photographs of renowned art photographer Jock Sturges will be shown in the FSU Gallery and Museum

as part of "Art, Obscenity And The Law In The 1990s—From The Darkroom To The Court Room," a series of events scheduled for the end of October. But the negatives of the color photographs which Sturges could be prosecuted for in California will not be displayed out of fear of legal ramifications.

"My understanding was that the negatives of the color photos already were seized in California and I assumed

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Mother of dead FAMU student may sue school

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The 1989 death of Florida A&M basketball player Roosevelt Gardner has re-entered the public eye after an anonymous writer issued press releases Monday concerning a possible lawsuit by Gardner's estate.

Gardner's mother, Gladys Gardner, and her attorney Richard Gergel filed a claim Sept. 7 with the Florida Department of Insurance notifying their intent to sue FAMU, the Florida Board of Regents and Dr. Edward Holfield for negligence. Holfield is director of student health services at FAMU but is currently inactive because of a dispute with the university.

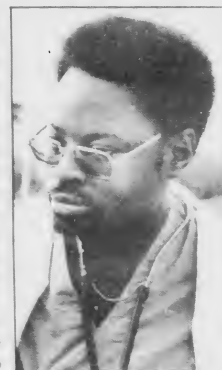
The former FAMU freshman from Orangeburg, S.C., died suddenly of cardiac failure in Augusta, Ga. on his way home for spring break.

In a school physical conducted earlier that year, Gardner was diagnosed by Holfield as having Marfan's syndrome, an often fatal condition that affects connective tissues to the heart.

Holfield, the medical director of FAMU's Student Health Services and a certified cardiologist, said the syndrome is genetic and extremely difficult to detect.

A lot of people die from Marfan's heart disease never knowing they had it, Holfield said Wednesday, adding

that he notified FAMU's athletic department of Gardner's sensitive heart condition. "He did not pass his athletic physical examination. As a consequence, it was my recommendation that he not be allowed to play or practice."



Ed Holfield

Gardner was not eligible to play for the school his freshman year because he did not meet academic requirements. FAMU's mens basketball coach Willie Booker refused to comment on the matter but said Gardner did not practice with the team.

According to Thomas Larceneau, an emergency room doctor at Tallahassee Community Hospital, strenuous activity, especially weightlifting, would have put more pressure on Gardner's already weakened heart tissues and increased his chances of a sudden death.

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Florida A&M ranks second in attracting top minority students

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University is closing the gap on Harvard in the recruitment of National Achievement Scholars, according to school officials.

FAMU enrolled 32 such scholars, considered to be among the top minority students in the country, in its 1990 freshman class. According to the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation, that ranks FAMU second only to Harvard, which enrolled 62.

"I've always wanted to destroy the myth that the nation's brightest black students enroll primarily in white institutions," FAMU President Frederick Humphries said in a Tuesday press release. "I am convinced that black students can achieve their optimum potential faster in a rigorous academic environment which has a caring

edge.

FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said several factors have gone into the school's program of attracting top students.

Among other things, the personal interest of President Humphries and the transfer of that interest to the academic administrators has played an important part in FAMU's success, he said Wednesday. "We all get very excited about it."

Another attraction is probably that the university has been very successful in getting money from private corporations to support the students.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Norman Jackson attributed FAMU's success to old-fashioned hard work.

"We work very hard in attracting these students," he said. "We recruit heavily and

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS every Thursday night at 7:30 for all members and all "sailor persons" in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 8 in 321 new union. For more info call 222-8130 or 224-9830.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds its expansion committee meeting today at 4 in the Sigma Chi fraternity house. For more info call 644-2421.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU holds a semi-formal meeting tonight at 7 in 320 new union. For more info call 222-8034 or 644-6962.

THE FSU CPE HOMEBUILDING CLASS with Ed Long and Bubba meets tonight at 7:15 in 117 Bellamy. For more info call 656-7225.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER'S group for adult survivors of sexual abuse meets every Thursday at 3:30 on the 3rd floor of the Thagard Health Center. (Need to see therapist for intake session first.) For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU POCKET BILLIARDS CLUB HOLDS a mandatory meet and team tryouts today at 1:30 in 234 new union. For more info call 385-5022.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND THE FSU Institute for Conservative Studies present Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, speaking on the Republican Party platform, tonight at 6:30 in the Hecht House. For more info call 644-7819.

THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB PRESENTS A guest speaker tonight at 8 in the dive locker conference room in the Montgomery Gym basement. For more info call 644-6532.

THE HOUSING STAFF OF SEVERAL FSU residence halls are holding events today:

• **Salley Hall**—"Mocktails Happy Hour" tonight at 5 in the lounge—call 644-6044 for more info

• **Dorman and Deviney Hall**—"The Family Brew Feud" tonight at 8:30 in the Blue Room—call 644-3026 for more info

• **Smith Hall**—"Mocktails Social" tonight at 9:30 on the sundeck—call 644-1836 for more info

• **Broward and Gilchrist Halls**—"Mocktails and Jingle Contest" TBA—call 644-2247 for more info

• **Rogers Hall**—BACCHUS tonight at 8—call 644-3305 for more info.

All who attend the entire program and submit a registration form at any of these events are eligible for free prizes, including T-shirts and cassettes. There will also be drawings for dinner certificates and Artist Series tickets.

THE VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, Big Bend Chapter 96, holds its regular monthly membership meeting tonight at 6:30 for directors and 7:30 for general members in "The Hootch," 241 Lake Ella Drive. For more info call 224-8838 or 926-7915.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 3 in 322 new FSU union. For more info call 224-8542.

SIGMA CHI IOTA (MINORITY CAREER development honorary) prepares for the GMAT Workshop tonight at 8 in 320 new FSU union. For more info call 222-4418.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL Justice meets and makes signs for Friday's protest tonight at 6:30 in front of Moore Auditorium. For more info call 222-0120.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa holds a mandatory meeting for all members, at 6:15 for the executive board and 7 for the general meeting, in 209 FSU business building. Mike Petrosky of the Florida AIDS Hotline will be the guest speaker. For more info call 873-0717.

DOUBLE VISION FACILITATORS TRAIN tonight at 6 at the Phi Mu sorority house. For more info call 644-2421.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents "Teen Computer Workshop—Using Public Domain Graphics and Creating Halloween Decorations," today at 4. For more info call 487-1815.

THERE WILL BE AN ANTIQUE SHOW and sale today, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 in the Tallahassee Mall. Vintage clothing and accessories, collectible glass, china and pottery, vintage costumes and fine jewelry, furniture, etc. will all be showcased. For more info call 385-7145.

IN BRIEF POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon the day before it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly printed the date Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, will be speaking at FSU. He is speaking tonight at 6:30 in the Hecht House, not last night as was printed in yesterday's issue. Also, Connor's name was misspelled in the headline. We apologize for the confusion.

A Discussion of the REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM ABORTION AND OTHER CURRENT ISSUES

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FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

LOOKING FOR A GOVERNMENT JOB?

Representatives of **MORE THAN 50** local, state and federal government agencies will be on the Florida State University campus for:

GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Thursday, October 18

9 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m.

Oglesby Union Ballroom

Students and the public are invited to find out about government employment opportunities. No registration required. For more information, call **Pearly Rosier at 644-6431**.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Florida House of Representatives Legislative Staff Internship Program provides training and active participation in the process of legislative and public policy formation for graduate students in Florida. Interns are assigned to Florida House committees as research assistants.

Applicants must complete their undergraduate studies by August 15, 1991, when the one-year internships begin. Interns must be enrolled as a graduate or special student.

All disciplines are acceptable. The program includes a stipend of \$900 per month for 12 months, and up to 36 hours of university class fees paid. All graduates and graduate students enrolled in Florida colleges or universities are eligible to apply, and also all Florida residents who have graduated or are attending school outside of Florida. **Qualities considered** include academic qualifications, work experience and recommendations, faculty recommendations, writing sample and personal interviews.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 332 Bryan Hall, and other FSU campus offices. Applications and additional information also are available from Gail Albritton, program administrator, or Sissy Kaempfer, program assistant, Florida House of Representatives, Legislative Intern Program, 317-A The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300; (904) 487-2390.

DEADLINE TO APPLY—DECEMBER 1, 1990

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Government Conference to be held at FSU today

BY DWAYNE RAYNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Representatives from several government agencies will be at Florida State University today to talk about employment opportunities at the annual Government Conference.

More than 50 local, state and federal government agencies—including the Drug Enforcement Agency, Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Internal Revenue Service and the Central Intelligence Agency—will be on hand.

The event, sponsored by the FSU Career Center, is open to anyone. "You do not have to be an FSU student or a graduating senior, just have an interest in government," said Terri Law, credentials coordinator at the career center.

Law said about 800 students attended the conference last year, and at least that many are expected this year.

"It gives students the opportunity to talk directly with government recruiters and ask questions you would not ask in an interview," she said.

While some students attend to see what the government has to offer, others are actively seeking employment.

"I will be there," said David Holt, a senior marketing major. "I feel that working for the government is a very secure job and a great opportunity to gain valuable experience."

Although FSU welcomes all the agencies, the presence of the CIA has prompted protest from students in the past.

According to Kelly Peters, director of the Center for Participant Education, this year will not be any different.

"Everyone needs to know that the CIA is a law breaker, willing to go to any extent if they have to, killing thousands of students in the name of so-called democracy," she said. "We will stand around the CIA table and hand out documents informing of their assassinations."

The Government Conference is today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Oglesby Union Ballroom.

COP BEAT BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Cheetah chase

Two pizzas and a pizza carrier were stolen from a Cheetah Pizza delivery driver on the Florida A&M University campus, FAMU police Investigator Irving Mills said Wednesday.

Gary Wines, 32, was walking toward Gibbs Hall around 12:20 Wednesday morning when a group of men who had reportedly ordered a pizza approached him. Another male ran up from behind, took two pizzas and ran off, Mills said.

Wines chased the thief for awhile, but lost him.

Mills said the police have no suspects and do not suspect any of the men who ordered the pizza.

"They gave no indication of aiding and abetting the suspect, but they didn't assist (the driver) either," he said.

The pizzas and the carrier they were in were worth \$45.

Top Flite robbery

Another driver had his wallet and car stolen while delivering a dinner to McGuinn Hall on the FAMU campus at 9:13 p.m. Tuesday, said Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The 18-year-old driver, whose name was withheld, works for Top Flite dinner delivery service. He was approached by two males when walking to his roommate's car after finishing a delivery. Simpson said one of the men put a handgun to the driver's head and demanded the keys to the car and his wallet. The suspects allegedly hit the victim in the ribs with the gun, shot at him and missed, then took off in the truck.

The driver and a fellow Top Flite employee got in another car and chased the suspects, stopping them at the intersection of Osceola Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

One of the suspects bailed out, according to Simpson, but the other got away with the vehicle. Deputies later found the Blazer abandoned off Country Club Drive. A stereo valued at \$3,095 had been ripped out, Simpson said.

The investigation is continuing.

The robbery victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for bruises and released.

Domino's driver beaten

And yet another pizza delivery driver was robbed after delivering a pizza Tuesday night to the Worthington Park Apartments at 1112 S. Magnolia Drive, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Mark Ford, of Monticello, had delivered a pizza for Domino's around 9 p.m. when he was approached by a man asking about the delivery. Ford, 28, was hit in the head from behind by another man and knocked to the ground, Kiracofe said.

The suspects allegedly continued to kick and beat him then demanded his money. They also threatened to shoot the victim, although Ford did not see a gun, Kiracofe said. Ford gave the suspects his money, but one of the men allegedly continued to beat him while the other searched Ford's car for his wallet.

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LETTERS

Readers' page Respect each other

Editor:

Jennifer Griffin's letter on respecting black women (Oct. 11) was timely. Black men must show the black woman the respect that she is due. As we enter this crucial decade, one would be foolish not to realize the importance that black women will play in determining the future of black Americans. Nor would one be wise to discount their importance to society in general.

I agree with Ms. Griffin that the black woman does not need her black brothers contributing to the problems she already faces in this racist and sexist society. Black women must, however, acknowledge their share of responsibility for the lack of respect shown them by many black men today. Black men do have a lot of learning to do, but this learning will not come until black women refuse to sacrifice their pride and self-respect in relationships. Smart sisters are strong and freely express their views. They know their self-worth and their value to society, and are patient enough to wait for men who appreciate, understand and respect them.

Black women should also acknowledge the lack of respect they show to black men, for they are not alone in the struggle. I do not appreciate being characterized by terms such as "sorry," "lazy," or "dog," terms frequently used by black women to describe black men. I always attempt to defend myself and my brothers. We face at least as many problems in this racist and sexist society as our sisters.

The lack of respect between black women and black men is inexcusable and should not be tolerated by either. Hopefully, black men and black women will come around and realize that we are not competitors, but teammates. Our advancement in society will require a collective effort, and those provided with opportunities must be ready to perform. Everyone else should stand ready to lend support through whatever means possible. The basis for this collective effort is respect for each other.

Mark C. Dawkins

Never an excuse

Editor:

I read Ms. Griffin's letter to the editor with special interest, but I have one question. What have the black brothers made you all (black sisters) to be? Whatever you were referring to, the brothers have not made you to be anything that you haven't allowed them to.

It was mentioned in the letter that black women are not brothers' sex slaves or property, and went on to say what black women are. If black women allow their brothers to treat them as property, they will. If they don't allow their black brothers to treat them as property, they won't. People will treat anyone any way if they allow it. Don't allow it sisters!

And although it wasn't stated, I would like to make it absolutely clear that all black men don't disparage black women. In fact, there are black women who inappropriately discredit black men, calling them "lazy," "single-minded,"

"sexist," "immature" and other degrading terms. This, nevertheless, is not an excuse for black men to mistreat black women. There is *never* an excuse.

In today's increasingly sexist and racist society, no black man is in a position to debase any black woman. In the same respect, no black woman is in a position to debase any black man. I would much rather promote, protect and respect my black sisters than to harm them.

Clinton L. Black

Who's ignorant, D.K.?

Editor:

I am not one to write to the editor, but the article written by Ms. D.K. Roberts in the Sept. 16 *Flambeau* has prompted me to voice my opinion. It seems to me that Ms. Roberts is using politics to attack and condemn Christians. Her article insults and portrays Christians to be ignorant people. This simply shows her lack of knowledge and understanding of what it means to be a Christian.

Just for the record, I would love to have my future children taught that evolution is a lie because I believe that a "literal Adam and Eve" were created by God and they are the ancestors of all of us. The Bible never claims that they were white and blonde, but even if they were, what does it matter?

Ms. Roberts letter insinuates that Gov. Bob Martinez and the Christians of the world are against sex education. I would like to say that I am a Christian and a science education major who believes that sex education should be taught. Students should be taught about how their bodies work and should have the availability of an informative sex education course. I believe that abstinence should be taught as a way to avoid pregnancy—not that birth control and abortion are the only ways. Ms. Roberts seems to feel that since abortions are going to occur, we may as well provide the tools for them. If an escaped convict were on the loose to kill again, would she offer him the gun? If women would abstain from premarital sex, I daresay that they would not have to worry about "dying from botched kitchen table abortions." (I am not talking about rape and incest victims.)

Ms. Roberts commented on Gov. Martinez's lack of knowledge on "the reality of women's lives." I am willing to bet that Martinez does not view today's society as it was portrayed in the "Leave It To Beaver" era. However, not all people of today have broken marriages with "Dad living in

Jacksonville with his trophy wife." Ms. Roberts seems to like the way the world is today. I see the world as getting progressively worse. I presume that Ms. Roberts will praise her children for quoting the obscene, sexually explicit lyrics of songs by rap groups which are degrading to women, but I simply choose not to live my life that way. Is this freedom to be pornographic what really matters in the world today?

Suzanne Slade

Drop the wrath

Editor:

This letter is in reference to a recent guest speaker on AIDS, hosted by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. I am a volunteer at an agency here in Tallahassee devoted to supporting AIDS victims. Because I am committed to the research of AIDS and effect AIDS has on a person's humanity, I was informed of this lecture as a possible benefit to understanding the fears and frustrations that these victims experience. The speaker was a Dr. Lisa Koller, who is a practicing physician in Leon County who has frequently dealt with people diagnosed with the AIDS virus.

There were several aspects of this meeting that greatly disturbed me. First, the advertising letter never stated that the lecture would be from a biblical point of view. I don't feel there is anything wrong with Christianity, but AIDS education should not be quoted from biblical verse. AIDS is not a religious issue but a human issue. Next, Dr. Koller described AIDS as God's judgement against sinning homosexuals and drug users. To support this atrocity she took portions of quotes from the Bible to formulate her bias which could lead to misguidance and an improperly educated audience. I would hate to think that is the only exposure to AIDS education the audience has gotten. In my opinion this lecture should have been directed towards documented facts rather than subjective and moralistic judgements.

Because of my sensitivity on the subject, I have communicated with others in the AIDS support community about Dr. Koller's approach. Until she can drop the wrath of God's judgement she will never get referrals from the agency where I am involved. I truly hope her biased judgements never further hinder the mental health of these, our fellow humans.

For factual information on AIDS and how it affects you, call the Florida AIDS hotline at 1-800-FLA-AIDS.

Troy Moon

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

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to do the personal follow-up with the firm, too."

Many of the NAS students were also recipients of Life Gets Better scholarships. Under that program, students are sponsored by private corporations that pay for their education, according to Jackson.

Jackson said that although some of the NAS students come from across the country, an annual FAMU recruitment takes place mainly in the Southeast.

"Our outreach on recruitment is mostly in the region," he said. "It's not an all-over-the-country thing."

Sandra Saunders, a spokesperson for FAMU's public affairs office, said the Life Gets Better program, which started in 1986, was originally designed to attract top students to a specific discipline.

"I know that the Life Gets Better program was initially set up to increase the number of minorities in engineering," she said. "Now they're branching out into everything."

Jackson said recent budget cuts imposed on the State University System will have no effect on the recruitment of top scholars in the future.

"These are all private corporations giving the money. It's not state money," he said.

Saunders said that like the FAMU beat-out prestigious universities such as Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology can only help the school's image.

"Now it'll be easier to attract them (NAS) in the future," she said. "Winners attract winners."

Lawsuit from page 1

Larson added that because the syndrome is genetic, there is no cure.

In a phone interview from South Carolina Wednesday, Gergel vowed that he filed the claim, but refused to go on the record with details of the pending case.

He said that the Florida Claims Bureau chief of the state insurance department said the case will not be made public until the matter is closed.

Larson said that under Florida's statutes, plaintiffs cannot file a lawsuit against a state agency until the insurance department has been given six months to investigate.

One purpose is to determine if there is legal liability or negligence, Larson said, adding that the department works for the state's defense. "All we do is investigate a claim to see if it's to be paid... or defended."

Gergel said he plans to file a lawsuit against Holtfield and FAMU within the next few months.

Wednesday night, said Gergel, adding that he will file a lawsuit once the insurance department ends its investigation.

Keith Tischler, the attorney representing FAMU and Holtfield, also refused comment Wednesday on the merits of the case.

"A fair amount of information has to be gathered before we can say one way or another," said Tischler, who expressed uncertainty as to who would be named in a possible lawsuit. "I have no idea what the demand of the estate is going to be."

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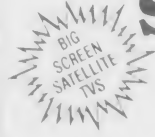
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BY KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The retail industry has a lot of changing to do in the '90s if it wants to continue to meet the needs of consumers, according to William S. Ruben.

"Most people today look at shopping as an inefficient use of their time," Ruben told an audience of about 300 people who attended his lecture Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center. "There's a great desire for customer service. We have to be innovators of convenience."

Ruben was this year's first speaker as part of the Eminent Scholar's lecture series at Florida State University, and he will be on campus for the next two weeks advising both faculty and students in the FSU College of Human Sciences.

Ruben, a native New Yorker, began his 40-year career in New York after graduating from Syracuse University in 1954. He began working for Bay Brothers Department Store, a division of the Allied Corporation, and eventually became assistant to the vice president. He helped lay the groundwork for the Jordan Marsh Department Stores in Florida, and in 1989 started his own consulting firm.

He is involved with the United Way and three Miami art organizations. He has also received various community awards including the Anti-Defamation League's Human Rights Award and Dade County's Outstanding Citizen Award.

His lecture, "Changes in Consumerism—Its Effect on Retail Stores," focused on what will happen to the retail industry over the next 10 years.

He said today's malls and most shopping centers "just aren't convenient to shop in."

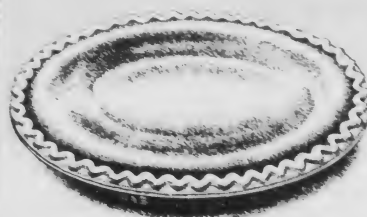
"Shopping centers lack services," Ruben said. "I find most of them boring, and they don't know the meaning of the word service."

In the 1990s, Ruben said, many ideas that were thrown away decades ago will come back again. Restaurants, spas and child care will become an integral part of department stores and shopping.

"A lot of creativity has left the business, but that will return," he said. "The opportunity for retailers in the future will be tremendous if they remember who they serve."

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Sojourn into the secret life of black slaves

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even though the life of most African-Americans before emancipation included daily forced labor, historical and literary scholars are uncovering a wealth of African-American creativity.

"The dynamicism of the human spirit must be remembered," said Ted Hemmingway, a FAMU history professor. "The African slaves were not robots."

Hemmingway said the slaves preserved many elements of thought, culture and religion. A number of these traditions can be seen today in African-American communities.

"Some of the African forms of religion are highly emotional and highly expressional," said Larry Rivers, history department chairman at FAMU. "These expressional and emotional elements can be seen in some Baptist and Methodist congregations."

Rivers said the use of rhythm and drums in African music has had a direct and traceable effect on the music of African-Americans. Another influential element is the African tradition of passing down information by song and story.

"The spirituals and field songs sung by slaves were a form of protest," said Hemmingway. "They sound very innocent on the surface, but they were really a secret form of communication."

Hemmingway said the songs of the slaves discussed such subjects as their plans for the night, plans for escape, and the tediousness of plantation life all under very innocuous disguises.

"Blues were a direct descendant of songs, which discussed the trials and tribulations, sorrow and pain of the slaves," said Rivers.

The slaves had other creative ways of protesting their condition.

"The slaves were very shrewd and exploited slave stereotypes," said Hemmingway. "By acting dumb and stupid the slaves could take advantage of their owners."

Hemmingway said plowing mules to death, breaking farm implements, work slow downs and stealing were forms of slave protest.

"The slaves did not see stealing from the plantation owners as bad," said Hemmingway. "They felt like they had been stolen themselves."

This stealing, Hemmingway said, was used to supplement the poor diets of the slaves. Most plantation owners fed their slaves a diet of pork and cornmeal. This unhealthy diet led to many nutritional diseases. But according to Hemmingway, slaves found ways to augment their diet.

"The slaves would hunt, fish and confiscate farm animals from their plantations or from others," said Hemmingway.

Many stories of the creative lives of slaves were recorded in the '20s by the Library of Congress. The famed author Zora Neale Hurston was a part of this project in Florida.

More recently studies have been done on the traditions of African architecture and sculpture in this country. This is part of what some see as a change in the way critics view African and African-American creativity.

"It used to be that critics trained in the European tradition were embarrassed by the simplicity of the African literature and tried to make excuses," said Rip Lhamon, professor of English at Florida State University. "Since the '60s, critics have been amazed by the incredible complexity that slaves managed to achieve given the context."

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it was done because someone concluded they were pornographic," said Dean of the Law School Sheldon Kurtz, who had to make the decision whether to bring Sturges' controversial color photographs to FSU. "I don't know if they are pornographic. But I wasn't prepared to risk myself or anyone else going to jail."

Last spring Sturges submitted color negatives to a photo lab in his hometown San Francisco. A clerk working at the lab called the police because some of the photos were of nude children. An investigation ensued and although Sturges wasn't indicted, thousands of his works have been confiscated by authorities.

This current investigation of Sturges, Kurtz said, along with the passions ignited over Robert Mapplethorpe photographs last spring and the recent and current trials of Cincinnati Contemporary Art Museum Director Dennis Barrie and members of 2 Live Crew, all influenced his decision.

"It led me to conclude that we live in a climate such that these sort of prosecutions can occur," Kurtz said.

David Marko, organizer of the art censorship events and a member of the FSU College of Law Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union—one of the groups sponsoring the programs—said Sturges' exhibit was censored for FSU, but he doesn't blame the dean of the law school for his decision.

"We are all chilled (by recent censorship controversy in the arts)," said Marko. "My perception is that Kurtz feels he'd be risking something by showing the other photographs."

The works of Sturges that will be on display at the FSU gallery beginning Oct. 29 are not controversial, according to Marko—although they are along the same lines as the photographs that Sturges has been getting hassled for.

But the FSU gallery, which is funded by grants and departmental funds through the dean of visual arts, is not taking any chances with the public.

"We're posting signage in the gallery noting that there is nudity in the exhibit and that parents may want to preview it before letting children see it," said Allys Palladino-Craig, director of the art gallery and museum.

This notification, said Palladino-Craig, is standard for exhibits containing touchy subject matter.

"We are not doing very much different for this exhibit," said Palladino-Craig. "With other exhibits where material is sensitive we make sure people know beforehand what they might see."

Palladino-Craig wouldn't reveal what the exhibit contains other than to say there were both nude and clothed photographs.

"I won't do that because it is an aesthetic judgment," she said.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Jurors in the obscenity trial of 2 Live Crew furrowed their brows and strained to make out the words Wednesday on a scratchy, unintelligible recording of the rap band's controversial concert.

Earlier, defense attorneys twice demanded that Broward County Judge June Johnson declare a mistrial after the prosecution's first witness made references to inadmissible evidence.

Johnson said she would rule on the motions later.

Luther Campbell, leader of the Miami group, and band members Christopher Wongwon and Mark Ross were charged with giving an obscene performance following the June 10 concert, which was held two days after a federal judge declared the group's album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*, obscene.

If convicted, each defendant would face a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The tape recording was constantly stopped and restarted while prosecution witness Eugene McCloud, the undercover sheriff's detective who made the recording on a hidden mini-cassette recorder, described what he saw on stage and gave his interpretation of the lyrics.

Hoots and shouts as well as bits and pieces of sexually explicit lyrics could be heard in the largely unintelligible tape that jurors visibly strained to decipher.

In one song, McCloud said, "What Mr. Campbell is saying at that point is, 'Drop your drawers. Drop, drop your drawers.'"

During McCloud's testimony, Campbell could be heard telling his attorney, Bruce Rogow, "I didn't say that," as Wongwon and Ross shook their heads and

exchanged incredulous glances.

McCloud, a portly 38-year-old black who was born and reared in the Fort Lauderdale area, stammered and halted as he described the movements of three young women dancers who wore body stockings and accompanied the band on the stage of Club Futura in Hollywood.

"They were dancing - uh - they were throwing their little - uh - I'm very embarrassed," McCloud said.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson responded, "Eugene, we're all grown-up adults here."

"They were dancing as though they were screwing, having sex," McCloud said.

Rogow asked for a mistrial when McCloud made reference to a concert for minors that was given before the adults-only performance. Johnson had ruled Tuesday that the earlier concert was not to be mentioned because it was not related to the obscenity charge.

Prosecutors had argued that the so-called "clean version" showed that the group planned to give an obscene performance later that evening.

Rogow asked for a mistrial when McCloud referred to a government-prepared transcript of the controversial concert that Johnson ruled Tuesday was inadmissible.

Johnson had ruled the transcript would distort the jury's perception of the performance because it contained added information, including descriptions of what was happening on the stage, and cautioned that graphic language would follow.

Earlier in the day jurors, who have been sequestered since testimony began Tuesday, complained of their boredom during their first night in a local hotel.

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FSU band dept. plays for victory

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Band Department recently scored a touchdown.

With the release of the compact disc *Touchdown*, featuring 31 fight songs from various universities throughout the nation, including FSU, Notre Dame and Clemson, the FSU Band Department has guaranteed themselves even more widespread national appeal.

This is one more example of the recognition of the quality of the FSU band by a major company that will provide the kind of visibility that we all enjoy," said FSU Band Director James Croft, who has headed the department since 1981. "There's all kinds of wonderful things happening at FSU. This is just one more of them."

The new compact disc, which was released on the Pro-Arte label, was recorded in two days at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium by Intersound International. The process leading up to the recording took more than six months, Croft said.

The idea to make the disc came to Croft after hearing a "stunning" recording of traditional college marches by the University of Michigan's band.

Croft contacted the recording company

about the FSU Band Department making another kind of recording. He suggested that it feature numerous marches and trombone novelties of Henry Fillmore, a nationally recognized composer known for his marches. In turn, the company asked Croft if the FSU Band would record some university fight songs and a deal was struck.

"I said I'd be interested in doing the fight songs, if you do the Henry Fillmore 'marches' and he said alright," Croft said.

Sixty top-notch musicians were selected from FSU's Symphonic Band and Wind Orchestra to perform on the recording. The performers will record a second compact disc of Henry Fillmore marches Oct. 23.

Chuck Lewis, a clarinetist with the FSU Symphonic Band, was thrilled to perform on the disc.

"It was a neat experience being a part of something that was to be released nationally," said Lewis, a graduate assistant of Croft's. "It'll be something fun I did in college. It'll be something that I can tell my grandchildren one day that I played on a compact disc that was released nationally."

Croft said he is happy that the FSU Band Department will receive more national exposure, but does not believe the disc will have a major impact on recruitment efforts.



FSU Band Director James Croft

"It reflects well on the university and the FSU Band, but students would not necessarily come to the (FSU) School of Music because of what they heard on a recording of fight tunes," he said.

Jill Coggiola, a doctoral clarinet performance major at FSU, said her participation in the project enabled her to learn numerous fight songs.

Coggiola, a clarinetist with the FSU Wind Orchestra added that, though she had previously recorded with the jazz ensemble at the State University of New York in Fredonia, the recording adventure was good

for her.

"You have to really be on task through the whole session and real prepared because in this business time is money," Coggiola said. "I don't think I'll leave here and get the opportunity again to play fight songs."

The FSU Band Department's CD *Touchdown* is available at Bill's Bookstore and Seminole Sportshop for \$15 and the cassette is priced at \$10. Proceeds from the sale of the CD/cassette will go to the FSU Band Department.

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Florida A&M placekicker Jimmy Vertuno

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Ice-man Vertuno is kicking for record goal at FAMU

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Quick pulse, sweaty hands, high blood pressure: these are the pre-kick symptoms of most placekickers. But Florida A&M's Jimmy Vertuno shows no signs of suffering from such nervous conditions.

Vertuno, a Florida High graduate, is about as confident and relaxed as they come when eyeing up a field goal.

"We've come to call Jimmy the 'Iceman,'" FAMU Coach Ken Riley said. "He's made some crucial kicks for us."

Vertuno is having his usual consistent year for the 3-3 Rattlers. The senior goes into this week's game leading the team in scoring with 36 points.

He has converted 18 of his 19 extra-point attempts. He's also been good on six of seven field-goal attempts.

Vertuno seems pretty pleased with the way his season is going.

"I think I've had a good year so far," Vertuno said. "I'm happy with my consistency."

FAMU placekicker Jimmy Vertuno has hit six of seven field-goal attempts and 18 of 19 extra-point attempts this season.

The only thing Vertuno isn't happy with is his kickoffs, which haven't been up to his standards since the first game.

"I know that my kickoffs have been inconsistent," Vertuno said. "I don't know what it is. I don't feel like

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World pool champ shows off sticks and tricks at FSU

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When the 9-ball champion of the world was showing off at Florida State University's Crenshaw Lanes Wednesday night, many students couldn't believe their eyes.

Sinking six balls at once is no mean feat for Nick Varner.

"My No. 1 concern is to practice as hard as I can, and that's when my pool improves," Varner told the crowd of approximately 50 people that gathered to watch. "I like to practice seven hours a day, because that way I know my pool playing is a lot better than if I only practiced four or five."

Varner, who plays with a \$3,000 pool stick, showed all the "pool wannabees" how to jump and bank a ball. He also showed how to apply and use English on the cue ball.

"You learn to control that one ball, and then you can position it for easy shots anywhere on the table," he said. "English will change the direction of the cue ball when it hits a rail."

Before becoming the 9-ball champion, Varner spent time playing pool in college and in 1970 managed to nab the Association of College Union International pool title.

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I'm doing anything differently."

Vertuno is also making a point of leaving his name in the FAMU record book.

He holds the school record for most field goals in a game (4), single season field goal percentage (68.7), career PAT percentage (91.5) and total points kicking in a career (195).

And Vertuno is about to break the record he covets the most—total career points.

The record is 205 points set by Al Frazier, and it has stood since 1956.

Vertuno, with 195 points, needs 11 more to break the record, and he has looked forward to it for a long time.

"I've been thinking that I had a shot at the record since my sophomore year," Vertuno said. "It will definitely be nice to break a record that has been around that long."

As for the legendary kidding that kickers usually get from the other players, Vertuno said it's not so bad.

"I get some jokes from the other guys," Vertuno said. "But I don't get it too bad because they know I'm a hard worker who is serious about what I do."

When football is over for Vertuno, journalism will be his career choice, if pro football doesn't work out.

"I would like to go into newspaper journalism," Vertuno said. "I'd also like to teach someday."

Vertuno has the academic ability, as well. He is an honor student and has made the Dean's List the last three semesters.

This spring, Vertuno will go to Europe to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Vertuno will then return to FAMU and get his degree in journalism next fall.

Riley credits Vertuno's success to his work ethic.

"He has the leg to play professional football and has very good work habits," Riley said. "He works especially hard in the off-season."

Although he has a lot to look forward to, Vertuno is concentrating on football at the moment and enjoying it.

"This is my senior year," Vertuno said. "I'm just having some fun."

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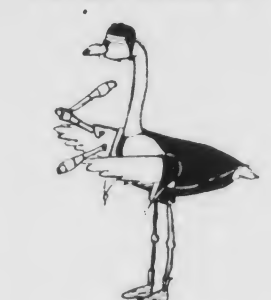
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990

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put you in a jolly mood for the winter
holidays. Count on a new understand-
ing with loved one to make January
1991 a banner month. A business
venture could offer you a once-in-a-
lifetime opportunity next March.
Your workload may increase as
summer approaches. Learn to dele-
gate routine tasks. You have many
more admirers and supporters than
you think!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: singer Chuck Berry,
actor George C. Scott, coach Mike
Ditka, boxer Tommy Hearns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Your compelling personality evokes
admiration from less confident asso-
ciates. Let your showmanship be your
means to financial success. Open your
mind to intriguing possibilities. Heed
your ESP.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You
may be counting on the wrong things.
Review your priorities. Impulsive
statements and actions could boomer-
ang. The events of the next few
days should leave you feeling opti-
mistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
There may be more tension than usual
between mates or business associates
today. Easy does it! Do not try to
force issues. Pay overdue bills and
balance your checkbook. Romance
sizzles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take
a long-range view of your life and
make some specific plans. You may
have to travel or contact people at a
distance today. Make phone calls and
be very persistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Projects
and interviews will go well today. Do
not despair if you encounter delays.
Find time to contact your parents or
grown offspring. A kind act will be

richly rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Loans and financial backing can be
arranged with less difficulty now.
Seek favors from those in influential
position. Count your blessings!
Romance looks blissful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep
a close eye on investing. Otherwise,
you may get a lemon instead of a
gem. Someone dear to you is under
the weather, requiring a delicate
touch. A wonderful evening for
romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Smoother relations at work mean
greater output, higher profits. You
should be able to handle numerous
tasks efficiently. You are truly vi-
sionary today and should trust your
hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
It is possible to improve your
position at home or work today.
Meetings with important individuals
may cement a new alliance. Travel
and sparkling conversation bring
fascinating insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your powers of analysis are excel-
lent, helping you make big strides in
the right direction. Important papers
need your attention. Resist an urge to
gamble. A sibling offers to play
Cupid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A pet project can be furthered through
cooperation and team effort. A close
emotional tie reaches a new plateau.
A get-together at your home or a
friend's could turn out surprisingly
well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Temptations and distractions could
pull you off-course if you let them.
The details of a financial agreement
need to be worked out. Loans are apt
to be approved. Loved one issues a
challenge!

If you're hunting, better take a dog

BY BRETT BUELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Crouched near a lake, a hunter watches a flock of dove fly over head. Two clean shots and they're falling.

But one lands in the middle of a corn field buried in six feet of stalk. There's no finding it in there.

Unless, of course, you have a dog.

Since a sportsman never leaves his game in the field, having a well trained dog—typically a labrador or a golden retriever—with a good nose is an asset.

"When you knock a bird down over a creek and its 40 degrees, it sure is nice to have a dog," said Hannon Smith, a Florida State University student.

A special bond develops between a hunter and his dog, which is disciplined to go at his master's command.

Barry Bishop, an FSU student, said hunters feel something special for their dog.

COMMENTARY SPORTS OUTSIDER

"It opens a whole new aspect of hunting—you work on training your dog all year, and you develop a companionship," he said.

But the most important thing is to have your dog well-trained so it doesn't run off and spook the birds.

William Holley of Holley, Inc., said, "If you have a dog that's not well disciplined, hunting isn't fun because you have to chase it all over the field and it just scares away birds."

Also, over-anxious dogs can cause other problems. For instance, a dog may retrieve someone else's bird.

Rex Setzer, an FSU student, said having dogs would have made hunting more fun for him as a child.

"My dad never used a dog for dove hunting; he'd shoot the thing and say 'Rex, go get it.'"

Other problems arise when your dog is gun-shy. Some dogs get spooked by shotgun blasts and require special conditioning.

One way to lick this fear is to keep him on a leash and praise him after firing. Also, it is good to get the dog around the hunting environment as early as possible. And if the master doesn't needlessly scold the dog, it should have no problem with loud noises.

GREAT CATCHES

While hunting near Jacksonville last weekend, John Yearty, an FSU student bagged the limit of 12 dove without even using a whole box of 25 shells.

Nice shooting, John.

Barry Bishop caught a seven and a half pound bass while fishing on his friend's pond. However, his friend, FSU student Murray Wadsworth, made Bishop throw his catch back, saying he wanted to keep the lake stocked.

Good luck Murray, maybe you'll catch it next week.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CINCINNATI—Joe Oliver grounded a single off Dennis Eckersley with one out in the 10th inning to score Billy Bates from second base Wednesday night and give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Oliver, a catcher in the lineup primarily for his defensive skills, tagged baseball's best reliever with his first Series loss since the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the A's with Kirk Gibson's dramatic ninth inning homer in 1988.

Billy Hatcher of the Reds went 4 for 4 to set a Series record with seven straight hits. The mark of six was set in 1924 by Washington's Leon "Goose" Goslin and equaled in 1976 by Thurman Munson of the Yankees.

Pool from page 12

"My father started me playing pool. I played off and on growing up," he said. "But when I went to college is when I started getting serious. I really wanted that ACUI title."

George Cejka, director of Crenshaw lanes, said Varner was brought to FSU for several reasons. Cejka said there is a strong pool movement on campus and Varner is a good role model for students.

"Nick has been a real supporter of pool through the years," Cejka said. "Plus he is just great with the students."

Chuck Jameson, a 20-year-old FSU student, said Varner's show was incredible.

"I play pool a lot. I like to play about three to four hours a day," Jameson said. "But this guy is fantastic. I liked watching him a lot."

When Varner isn't busy defending his title, he travels around schools and shows off some of his skills—especially his trick shots.

"Trick shots are fun because there are so many different ones you can do," he said. "But the trouble with them is not only do you have to know how to make them, you also have to know how to set them up to make them."

"Chop-stick pool"—in which the cue ball slides down two pool cues and into another ball—making it into a pocket—and "railroad pool"—in which the cue ball travels up and down three pool cues before knocking another ball in the pocket—were some of the tricks Varner performed.

But not all of the trick shots went as anticipated. Varner joked about the mistakes and said even champions aren't perfect.

"These shots are like American baseball, three strikes and you're out, and I already have one against me," Varner said after missing a shot that would have sunk four balls at once. After the comment, he made the shot.



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At Week's End: Don't miss the worst film ever (page 7)

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Controversial photos will be shown

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

The controversial color photographs of renowned art photographer Jock Sturges, recently banned from display at Florida State University, now will be exhibited. But the photos will only be shown in an "academic atmosphere" and not in the FSU gallery with Sturges' less controversial black and white works.

Members of the FSU law school chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the group's

sponsoring Sturges' exhibit as part of a series of events in opposition to censorship titled "Art, Obscenity And The Law In The 1990s," met Thursday with Sheldon Kurtz, dean of the law school, to discuss the banning of the photographs.

Kurtz previously decided not to allow exhibition of the controversial photos because of the climate surrounding so-called obscenity in the arts and the possibility of prosecution.

But after viewing the photos, which he called
Turn to KURTZ, page 3

Members of task force will resign

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Several members of the citizen's task force assigned to study alternatives to the controversial Northeast Parkway project plan to resign Monday because they don't think city and county commissioners will take their suggestions seriously.

Calvin Calhoun, a member of the 12-person committee, said Thursday night that the resignation of several members will be announced at a press conference.

Both Calhoun and task force Chair Cliff Thael said they were unhappy with the committee's role in the proposal.

"It's a front," Calhoun said. "The only reason they want the citizens on there is so they can say they've had citizen input."

Thael refused to confirm whether any task force members would resign, but said several people—including himself—have been thinking about it.

"I think a lot of people are giving it serious consideration, and what we want to do is talk about it on Monday," he said.

The controversy stems from plans to build a 33-mile, \$224-million expressway on Tallahassee's east side to carry traffic from developments like Killbuck into the city. But the northeast section of the parkway will cut through residential neighborhoods, forcing several people out of their homes.

City and county commissioners approved the plan at a joint meeting Monday, but said they would give the citizen's committee a chance to offer more input.

County Commissioner Bob Henderson, who voted for the proposal Monday, said he told Thael the committee's recommendations would be taken seriously.

Thursday night he said he planned to write a letter to the committee

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Bob Henderson

Students' A&S fees may rise in future

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Under a proposal set forth recently by a university review committee, Florida State University students may have to pay more to attend the school next fall.

The increase would take the form of a hike in the Activities and Services fee students pay every semester. Revenues from the A&S fund go to student government, which distributes the money to various student organizations and services on campus.

"These A&S fees are our main means of providing services monetarily to students," Student Senator Pete Collins said Thursday.

Under the proposal, A&S costs will jump from \$4.61 a credit hour to \$6.38 a credit hour.

Collins is a student member of the A&S committee, a president-

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Ride 'em cowboys

These guys like the simple life. Give them a beer, horse and a hitching post and they're set. Lonnie "Hillbilly" Hopkins and George "Bandit" Fray galloped to the No-Tel tavern on Tennessee Street Thursday evening.

"There's a lot of people in Tallahassee who would go to a place and drink a cold beer if there was a place to tie their horses," Hillbilly said. Hillbilly and Bandit said they horse around in Tallahassee several times a month.



Connor: Wombs are dangerous places

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The most dangerous place in America is inside a female womb, according to Ken Connor.

"A place of safety for unborn children has become America's free-fire zone," Connor, president of Florida Right to Life, told a group of about 50 people gathered to hear him speak at Florida State University Thursday night. "Abortion is the single most important moral, legal, political and religious issue of the day."

The speech, which focused on abortion and the Republican Party's stand on the issue, was sponsored by the FSU

Institute for Conservative Studies and the College Republicans.

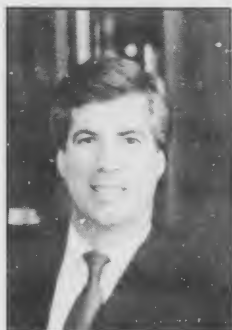
Members of the two Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center picketed the speech, and carried signs that read "Ready to Rescue my Rights" and "Keep Florida Pro-Choice."

"I know Republican women who are pro-choice. Why weren't their voices heard?" said Djar Horn, Women's Center director.

ICS Recruitment Director Lee Lockett didn't mind the protesters, and that they were expected.

"We're glad they're involved," he

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Ken Connor

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL justice sponsors a protest against the recent 2.3 percent education cuts today at 3:30. The march begins in front of FSU's Moore Auditorium and ends at the Capitol. For more info call 222-0120.

GAMMA PHI PI MEETS EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 at the chapter house. For more info call 681-2302.

THE BAHAI' CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS christianity tonight at 7:30 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 575-4097.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS council holds a discussion with religion Professor John Kelsay today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED happy hour is today from 5 to 7:30 at The Pub on Tennessee Street. For more info call 847-7200.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting Sunday at 3 in the Alumni Village recreation hall. For more info call 576-5987 and 877-3057.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association meets for its coffee hour this morning at 11:30 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 576-2480.

THE TCC CARIBBEAN "CLUB" ASSOCIA- tion meets to coordinate and finalize plans for upcoming activities today at 5 in the Activity Center's conference room. For more info call 575-8859 or 574-0003.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS IS HOLDING its membership drive now; applications are available in the FSU Admissions Office and are due by Oct. 26. For more info call 224-4009.

THE FSU ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM presents a colloquium on U.S.-Japanese relations—featuring John C. Campbell, University of Michigan Distinguished Professor of Political Science, and Satomi Tani, a research scholar at the University of Michigan on leave from Okayama University—today at 3 in 511 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4418.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY presents a colloquium, "Cosmic Space and Human Reason" with David Gruender, today at 3:30 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCI- ation meets to discuss upcoming events and activities tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206 or 644-1161.

THE FSU HOUSING STAFF, IRHC AND NRHH hold "The No Boozin' Blowout Social" tonight at 9 in the Salley Hall recreation room. There will be drawings for a number of prizes. For more info call 644-7978.

EARTH FIRST HOLDS A BENEFIT TO SAVE the long-leaf pines Saturday night at 9 at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. For more info call 656-2135.

GAMMA PHI PI MEETS TODAY AT 12:30 IN

the chapter house. Brad Hood returns with "On the Top." For more info call 681-2302.

THE FLORIDA BIG BEND CHAPTER OF Lupus Foundation of America presents Robert Swerlick, assistant professor of dermatology at Emory University, speaking on "Dermatologic Aspects of Lupus," today at 2 in the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's auditorium. For more info call 385-5691.

THE DIOCESAN COMMISSION FOR Charismatic Renewal holds a Catholic charismatic conference tonight at 7 in the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, corner of West Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue. For more info call 877-1946.

THE FAT OF THE LAND CLUB HOLDS A mountain bike race Sunday at 8 in the Munson Hills of the Apalachicola National Forest, Woodville Highway and Capital Circle. For more info call 575-7217.

SIGMA CHI IOTA (MINORITY CAREER development honorary) holds a mandatory general meeting for all members Sunday at 6 in 314 new FSU union. Hector Gonzalez from State Farm Insurance will be the guest speaker. Professional attire required. For more info call 644-1161.

THE NEW LIFE FAMILY CHURCH presents Ruscha, a concert, Sunday at 7 at the Tallahassee Civic Center. For more info call 386-6129.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION HOLDS A bagel brunch Sunday morning at 11 with guest speaker Charles Billings, who will be talking on the Mideast crises. The lecture is free; the brunch is \$4 for students and \$5 for the community. The foundation is located at 843 W. Pensacola St. For more info call 222-5454.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER MEET Sunday at 2:30 in 305 new FSU union. For more info call 681-9499.

THERE WILL BE AN ANTIQUE SHOW AND sale today and Saturday between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday between 12:30 and 5:30 in the Tallahassee Mall. Vintage clothing and accessories, collectible glass, china and pottery, vintage costumes and fine jewelry, furniture, etc. will all be showcased. For more info call 385-7145.

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CORRECTION

The FSU Pocket Billiards Club holds its team tryouts and a mandatory meeting Sunday at 1:30 in 234 new union. An incorrect day was printed in the Oct. 18 *Flambeau*.

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to reassure them. He wasn't aware of any impending resignations.

"If they choose to do that I don't think they are expressing concern for the community," said Henderson.

But Thael said Henderson's guarantee wasn't enough to convince committee members their ideas would get a fair shake.

"I didn't feel that reassurance at all after the reality of the vote," he said.

Thael said he's been considering resigning ever since the task force's first meeting in September because he wasn't sure what the committee's role was.

Kurtz from page 1

"beautiful," and speaking with members of the ACLU, Kurtz decided the color photos could be shown—just not in the gallery. He said they will be shown in an "academic environment," possibly at a lecture by Sturges' scheduled for Oct. 30 or briefly in the law school during the censorship events.

Members of the ACLU are still not pleased.

"We find it understandable, not condemnable for the dean to conclude that the photos can't be shown at the reception," said David Marko, spokesperson for the group. "However, we deeply regret and disagree with the decision the law school has made."

Kurtz said he based his decision to keep the photos—which contain nudity, but do not depict any sexual acts—out of the gallery mainly on ambiguity

County Commission Chair Gary Yordon, who voted against the proposal, said he shares the committee's frustration. He said he talked to several committee members Thursday who told him about their plans to resign.

"I appreciate their willingness to follow their own conscience," he said. "This is a decision they needed to make, so I tried not to encourage or discourage them."

Yordon said the committee was originally charged with looking at alternatives to the Northeast Parkway proposal, but has been "pigeonholed" into looking only at the plan approved Monday.

"Apparently those citizens don't feel as though there's a real commitment to finding those alternatives," he said.

in Florida laws.

"Under Florida statute it would be illegal to exhibit photographs that would be viewed as lewd—the ambiguity is what does that mean to be 'lewd,'" said Kurtz. "In language of the statute, some jury might conclude that Michelangelo's statue of David is obscene. We can't define obscene."

Marko said the sponsors of "Art, Obscenity And The Law In The 1990s," are sympathetic to the university because FSU is "a victim of fear that has been generated by free-wheeling prosecutors." But the sponsors maintain that fear is not a good excuse.

"It is in these fragile times that the first amendment should be defended, not abandoned," said Marko. "In the context of the climate today we need administrators, prosecutors, curators, gallery directors and anyone interested in freedom to stand up and fight these small battles."

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Smokescreen

After attempting to justify the killing of 21 unarmed Palestinians in East Jerusalem by Israeli police last week, the state of Israel has further isolated itself by refusing to receive a United Nations investigative team.

But that may have positive repercussions on the bigger Middle East picture. Israel's decision came after a resolution sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and widely supported even by the U.S.'s Western allies, was substantially watered down to ensure that the U.S.-Arab coalition against Iraq wouldn't be rocked by the usual U.S. veto.

The original resolution called for an investigative team to offer suggestions on how to protect Palestinians in the occupied territories; the watered-down version only for an investigative team to look into last week's incident and report back with its findings and conclusions.

Jerusalem's mayor has vowed to cooperate, but Israel's government asserts that accepting the team would infringe on its sovereignty over East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed from Jordan after the 1967 Middle East War.

Although most of the world hasn't accepted the annexation, the aim of the investigative team is not to determine whether the annexation was justified, but whether firing on unarmed protesters is.

The government claims the police acted responsibly. They also say they have hard evidence indicating that the incident was staged by the PLO to draw the world's attention from Kuwait and thwart the U.S.-Arab alliance. Common sense indicates the police action was unreasonable, but if what the government says is true, why not cooperate?

Ironically, the Israeli government's smokescreen is doing exactly what it says the PLO was attempting to do. And also ironically, if the Israeli government's continued human rights violations and its attitude toward the investigation crack the anti-Iraq coalition, a war-bent U.S. may be forced to look seriously at diplomatic alternatives.

Obey the law

Of course, a crumbling coalition may also make military action an even more attractive alternative for the U.S. And if war does come, rest assured that Bush and not Congress will make that decision.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, concerned that military action may be taken while Congress is in recess, demanded Wednesday that they have their Constitutionally guaranteed say in declaring war. But Secretary of State James Baker responded by saying that while Congressional leaders would probably be consulted about military action, getting their approval was not considered necessary.

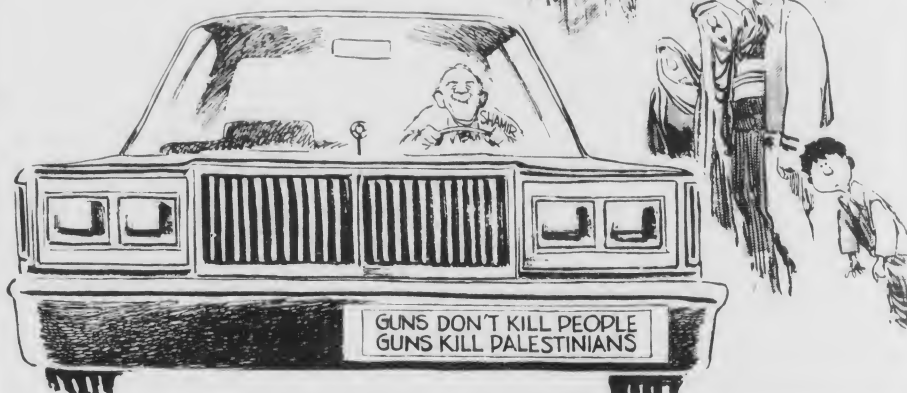
Baker's statements indicate a blatant disregard of both the Constitution and the War Powers Act, which was passed over President Nixon's veto in 1973 to counter the precedent set by the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

Consulting with Congress probably wouldn't make much difference, since even liberal Democrats seem anxious to send American troops to a premature death in the desert for cheap oil. But the fragile system of checks and balances essential for retaining what's left of this democracy should not be tampered with.

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LETTERS

Simple truth

Editor:

Good administrators care little for what they administer, the best administrators care nothing at all ... or at least that's the way it seems! Interchangeable components: plugs to be put in interchangeable sockets (and vice versa). Good administrator components don't trust, corrode or give a damn ... and they don't like those who do. Good administrator components do excellent math and spend lots of time doing it. They like the good clean feel of meaningless numbers far from the human fray. And when the numbers are finally right, by golly, they will certainly do something.

Volunteers are not good administrators. They try to accomplish the impossible with next to nothing. They are zealots. They are hard to get along with. They make waves. They get things done ... and occasionally their math gets a little rusty. Their's is not the good, clean math of meaningless numbers, but the dirty-hands math of people and things and action.

But the simple truth is that those who control the math control reality too ... especially if they can effectively control our perception of reality. Let's see now ... my math is a little rusty and the numbers I get from the *Flambeau* are a little off the wall, but I get two distinct impressions from the financial information provided with regard to Professor Ammerman's recent firing: (1) A lot of the money being talked about probably isn't real money spent by FSU (the housing is there whether you use it or not), but rather extra "gravy" funds that FSU didn't get from the legislature, and (2) replacing Dr. Ammerman will probably cost more "real" money on an ongoing basis every year in the future than Dr. Ammerman expended on benefiting FSU students here and now.

But why is that I suspect that the math will come out so clean, so neat and orderly? Cost/benefit analysis will clearly show that a new, paid administrator will pay for him/herself by stringently managing the program budget. All those numbers will be so neat, so clean, so pure. Another program will become a well-managed meaningless number, as it should be.

Richard E. White

Absolute hypocrisy

Editor:

I find that I must take exception to your editorial of Oct. 8, "Drown in blood," which called for the abolishment of the death penalty. Perhaps it is the perquisite of the editorial form to use emotionalism and bold assertion to state a case, rather than facts.

In any event, I disagree with your conclusion that the death penalty should be abolished.

One problem with our system of justice is the abuse of the system by convicted murderers to delay and avoid just punishment. Your assertion that the death penalty is not a deterrent is debatable. However, delay in the exaction of punishment lessens any deterrent effect. Executions are a deterrent, however. Congress should therefore be applauded for finally stepping in and saying, "No more!" to those who abuse our system of justice by delaying justly imposed punishment for crimes.

My main concern, however, is not the issue of capital punishment. Rather, I am disturbed by your view of how a political system should operate. You said that "the House has caved into their constituents' irrational desire for vengeance and violence," as if that was wrong. Maybe you need a lesson on our form of government: it is supposed to be representative of the wishes of the constituents. Rational or irrational, moral or immoral, conservative or liberal, it must be the wishes of the constituents that dictate law and policy. If a majority desires that capital punishment be imposed, your calling that constituency irrational does not make it so, nor does it justify not following the desires of that constituency.

It seems that you think an intellectual elite should dictate right and wrong to society, rather than allow participation in the political process. Yet, by divorcing the people from their right to participate in their governing, you discriminate on the basis of education, values and beliefs. Complaining about possible discriminatory effects of legislation, while at the same time engaging in a more heinous form of discrimination, is absolute hypocrisy.

Ken Gjertsen

Stop it

Editor:

I am writing in response to D.K. Roberts' commentary Oct. 16. First I would like to mention I am not defending either candidate for both are unworthy of the governor's office. How can it (and I refer to D.K. as it because it doesn't have the courage to stand up to say I am a man or I am a woman; it just hides behind its initials, so it is) use the expression "God knows" and in the same breath voice evolution as the truth? It was the Bible that first stated the world was round and the wind travel "around" the world. As every Christian knows, you cannot serve two masters for you will love the one and hate the other. It is a shame D.K. doesn't know who she/he is: male or female, or it. But I know who I am—I am a woman, a child of God.

Isabella M. Barrow

FSU student group changes name, focus

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

One of Florida State University's student organizations has recently changed its name so that it can take on more pressing student issues, such as the 2.3 percent budget cuts currently mandated for the state's nine universities.

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism re-registered last week as the Student Movement for Social Justice. The new group's acting president, Debbie Barrow, said the name change will allow the organization to work for more causes.

"We wanted a name that would be more encompassing," said Barrow, adding that the organization plans to leave itself open to all issues as they come up. "SCAAR always tried to do these things, but the name always made it out to be a black and white issue."

Ben Crump, the president of FSU's Black Student Union, said he supports the new group, provided that it continues to fight against injustices. SCAAR and BSU worked closely together in the past.

"Even though we live in a nation where most racism occurs against black people, we still have to be aware that racism affects other people as well," Crump said. "You can't say 'I'm against apartheid,' and then overlook sexism."

According to Kip Karnes, former director of SCAAR and new member of SMSJ, the agency has targeted the mandatory cuts in the university's budget as its first cause.

"We want to raise student consciousness ... and start gathering a group together to fight for reinstatement of the \$26 million that was cut from our budget," Karnes said, adding that students in New York city forced Gov. Mario Cuomo last year to repeal cuts in the state's education funds. "Students

need to organize to make sure state leaders know we're watching them and we will not accept any more cuts or tuition increases."

With less than a month left in Florida's tight gubernatorial race, Karnes said students have a better chance of being heard now than ever.

"A lot of students identify the education cuts with Martinez," said Karnes, who is organizing a student march to the Capitol Friday in protest of the cuts. "It's so close to the elections and we know he is worried. We want to really scare him."

Karnes said the group will continue to fight against state education cuts until it achieves some sort of victory. He said lower- and middle-class families are the ones feeling the most impact.

"Education cuts and tuition increases are increasingly putting so-called public institutions out of the public's reach," Karnes said. He added that since revenues acquired by Florida's lottery have become an even more significant source of educational funding, low-income people "trying to get rich quick" are the ones supporting state universities, despite the unlikelyhood they will be able to afford the schools' high costs.

SMSJ's membership has tripled in less than two weeks, according to Barrow. She attributed the group's participation increase to its focus on education funding.

"I hear students complaining all the time about over-crowded classrooms and not getting enough help," said Karnes, who feels the cuts have also led to over-worked professors and a shortage of student services.

SMSJ's march to the Capitol against Florida's education cuts will start at FSU's Moore Auditorium Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Speaker addresses Gulf crisis today

BY MICHELE CARTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

John Kelsay, assistant professor of religion at Florida State University, says the events in the Persian Gulf are so complex that many don't understand all the ramifications.

Kelsay will try to inform students about the Middle East crisis today during a gathering of the FSU Honors and Scholar's Program in Landis Hall.

Emilie Morlock, assistant director of the program, said Kelsay will try to help students examine all the issues involved in the situation.

Kelsay said the informal forum will be a general discussion of the different aspects of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

"It will be an overview of the Persian Gulf crisis," said Kelsay, who is also an expert on Middle Eastern affairs. "(The crisis) has been a drama with several acts and interacting plots."

Kelsay will discuss the events which led up to the crisis and what is likely to happen, as well as reasons why war with Iraq is unlikely. He will also examine the religious angle of the conflict.

"Saddam Hussein has tied his opposition to American and other powers to religious sentiments and has tried to ennoble the invasion of Kuwait by calling on Arab nationalism and Islamic terminology," he said. "The two issues are very different."

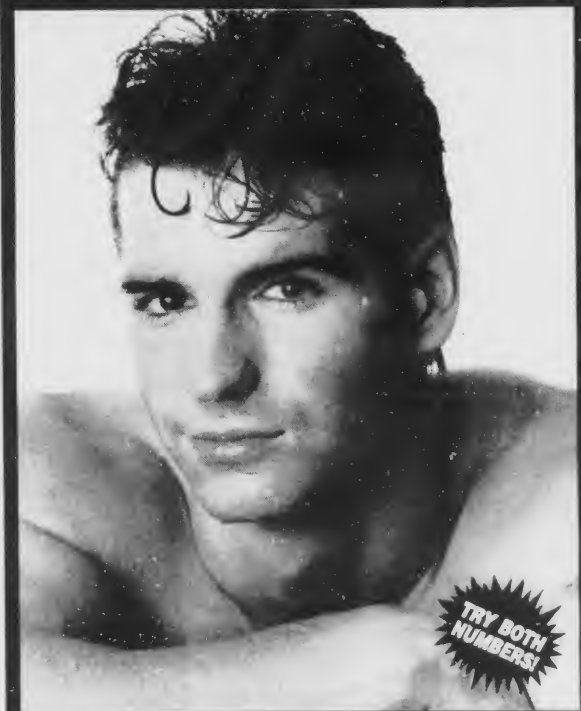
Michael Bower, who chairs the honors program, said students will benefit from insight on the events in the Persian Gulf from an expert's perspective.

Kelsay will be speaking today at 3 in FSU's Landis Hall.

"(The crisis) has been a drama with several acts and interacting plots."

—John Kelsay, FSU religion professor

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appointed committee of students, faculty and staff which recommends how much students should pay in A&S fees. Both FSU President Bernard Sliger and the Board of Regents would have to approve the proposal before it goes into effect.

Collins said 80 percent of the revenue from the proposed increase would go toward operation costs of the Bob E. Leach Recreation Center now under construction.

The late Leach was former vice president of student affairs.

According to Collins, Campus Recreation asked for a 105-percent budget increase for the rec center's operational costs next year. He said the building, which is scheduled to open in July, 1991, will be funded entirely by student fees.

"The building is up. What are we going to do—not open it up?" said Collins, who supports the increase in student fees. "It's not like we can say, 'We didn't know how much it would cost us so we're not going to open it up.'"

But Student Senator Greg Cohen, who expressed opposition to the proposed increase at a Wednesday night student senate meeting, said higher A&S fees would come too soon after this year's 10- and 20-percent tuition hikes for in-state and out-of-state students respectively.

"I'd like to think students are concerned about the recent tuition increases so that they don't necessarily support an increase in tuition to solely benefit student government," Cohen said, adding that he believes most students are against the hike.

But Collins said students will benefit from higher A&S fees since they will be used to fund the recreation center, a facility free of charge to students.

"This is the first and only building on campus that

is supported 100 percent by student money, and it is the only building on campus allowed only for students," Collins said.

He said faculty and staff members will have to pay to use the facility.

Collins said that as long as A&S fees fund the building, students cannot be charged an additional cost to use it.

"If we get the money from somewhere else, it's not guaranteed that all students will be able to get in free, and it may not be solely for the use of students," Collins said.

Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks said that since its inception nearly seven years ago, the center's design has been based solely on students' interests. He added that students will not see an increase in their A&S fees until the facility is available for their use.

But Cohen said he is still wary of raising student fees.

"I question the wisdom of spending almost 25 percent of student government's budget on the operation of a single building. And I also question whether a building is worth raising our A&S fees so they become the highest in the state," said Cohen.

Student Body President Trey Traviesa said he supports the increase in A&S fees because it will save students money in the long-run.

"I think it's going to save students thousands of dollars because they will no longer be paying for private gyms," Traviesa said, adding that as FSU's enrollment has grown, no new student recreation facilities have been built to meet the increasing needs. "Establishments in the community have made big bucks off students going to their gyms... because FSU didn't have a facility for them."

There will be a public hearing Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 314 of the new student union to voice opinions on the increase in A&S fees.

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said. "It's just too bad they're on the wrong side (of the issue)."

Connie Amidei, legislative director for the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the anti-choice movement wants to strip women of their Constitutional rights.

"Their hidden agenda is one of no birth control at all," she said. "But they have enough political savvy to realize that that won't work at first."

Connor said the pro-choice movement has been "painting adoption in a bad light."

"As the father of an adopted child... I decry the public relations ploy of casting the option of adoption in a bad light," he said. "Adoption is a loving alternative to abortion."

But Kelly Peters, CPE director, said not all children get adopted.

"If you have a healthy white baby, sure, he'll find a home," she said. "But there aren't as many people

looking for black babies, Hispanic babies, or Asian babies."

Connor questioned the accuracy of recent polls that show the majority of Florida residents favor a woman's right to choose. He said poll results are easily manipulated.

"The polls are used by parties and partisans to justify their own positions," he said. "When the poll focuses on a woman's right to choose and the relationship between a woman and her doctor, the polls show the public to be overwhelmingly in favor of that issue."

"But when the poll focuses on the rights of the unborn, the majority favor the right to life. The overwhelming majority of Americans oppose the overwhelming majority of abortions."

Protesters agreed that results can be manipulated, but accused the other side of fudging the results as well.

"Obviously polls can be biased, but they've been used for a long time now," Horn said. "If they were so inaccurate, they wouldn't be used anymore."

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AT WEEK'S END

Plan 9 from Outerspace is so bad that it's so good

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

From the stars came a menace of titanic proportions: invading aliens used their dreaded technology to raise the dead, using walking corpses as pawns to dominate the human race.

This bizarre concept, the plot of the 1959 film *Plan 9 From Outer Space* which shows at Moore Auditorium tonight, came from the warped mind of 'B' movie master Ed Wood Jr., hailed after his death in 1978 as the worst director of all time.

He was a man with a vision: to become a great filmmaker. But he lacked the sensibilities to understand that his creations were silly and amateurishly executed. In the course of time however, many have realized what the original audiences of his films didn't understand—that his films are incredibly entertaining, due to their outrageously horrible nature.

Plan 9 has been selected by the Golden Turkey Awards as the worst film of all time. It has gained a highly important status among cult movie enthusiasts as a must see item. It has given Wood, who today would be unfortunately anonymous, an infamous place in the history of film.

Wood, a well known transvestite, had already dared to reveal the truth about cross-dressing in his first feature, *Glenn or Glenda*, starring Bela Lugosi. Lugosi, a close friend of Wood's, then appeared in what would become the first part of the director's "horror trilogy," *Bride of the Monster*. (the other two films in the series would eventually be *Plan*



9 and *Night of the Ghouls*)

Wood wanted to follow *Bride* with a combination horror/western film, *The Ghoul Went West*, incorporating Lugosi in with his love of '30s cowboy films. Instead he began in 1956 to film *The Vampire's Tomb* by shooting some footage of the elderly actor in his Dracula paraphernalia. Unfortunately for Wood, Lugosi, after a long bout with morphine addiction, died a few days later.

Feeling it would be foolish to let the reel of the old film star go to waste, Wood decided to build a film around it, *Grave Robbers From Outer Space*. Thus history began to

weave her mystic web.

The cast Wood gathered together was comprised of a strange conglomeration of weird peoples. Many of the major roles were played by friends of the director, while many of the smaller roles were given out as favors to individuals who helped finance the film.

Lugosi is given star billing, even though he only appears for a few minutes (the same shot of him is used multiple times in the feature). To fill in for Lugosi during the shots filmed after his death, Wood used his wife's chiropractor. The stand-in spends all of his time in front of the camera walking around

with the Dracula cape pulled up to his eyes.

The real star (in terms of charismatic appeal) of the picture is Tor Johnson. The 400-pound wrestler, seen in the comics of Drew Friedman, was featured in *Bride of the Monster* and many other cheesy horror films of the '50s. The hulking, bald Swede plays Inspector Danial Clay, his only speaking part ever (with good reason), a police officer who, along with Lugosi, is turned into a zombie.

Lugosi's wife in the movie is also reanimated by the spacemen. Her role is played by television horror movie hostess, Vampira. She appeared in the film as a favor to her friend Paul Marco, a bit player in the picture and a pal of the director's. Though she consented to act in it to help the film with her established name, it is now the work she is best remembered for today. (she is also rumored to have fooled around with James Dean)

Mention should be made of the outrageously (and most likely unintentionally) ridiculous performance of ex-radio actor Dudley Manlove as the space alien, Eros. His acting in this film redefines the term 'cheese whiz' in the annals of moviedom.

The movie is narrated by a popular TV psychic of the day named Criswell (he has no first name). Due to a speech impediment he had to write his own dialogue in order to avoid words he couldn't pronounce, so Wood could not be completely blamed for the script. Criswell tells the audience at the beginning of the film that it is based on the "sworn

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The Lemonheads
(L-R) Bryon Hoagland,
Ben Daughtery,
Evan Dando

Lemonheads back with new lineup

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes stress can be so overwhelming that only an escape as complete as Disney World is enough to keep you sane. Just ask Lemonheads' singer-guitarist Evan Dando.

Dando and his Boston-based band, which plays at the Downunder tonight, have gone through a lot of changes since signing with Atlantic last year. First of all, there's the new album *Lovey*. Then there are all the personnel changes since the release of their 1989 album *Lick*.

Without making this too complicated, drummer John Strohm left the band before *Lovey* was recorded and bassist Jesse Peretz left just after. For the

Lemonheads' current tour, which is in its third week, Dando had to bring in drummer Ben Daughtrey (formerly of Squirrel Bait) and bassist Byron Hoagland.

That's an awful lot of stress for a 23-year-old to handle—hence Dando's exile to Disney while the band had a few hours of rest.

"To be completely honest, sometimes it's really, really incredibly fun (to work with Dando) and other times it's like complete hell," Daughtrey said in a phone interview from Satellite Beach, where the band was taking a little break and swimming in the ocean. "He's very much the moody artist type, but we're

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FAMU festivities are set to begin today

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's Bragg Stadium will shake, rattle and roll tonight.

Bragg Stadium will come alive with FAMU's Homecoming '90 Rattler Strike Concert featuring Miki Howard. The impressive lineup of artists including MC Lyte, Today, X Clan and the Slam Syndicate should get people moving and grooving.

Eric Angel, a Hot 101.5 disc jockey who will serve as the master of ceremonies, said Howard, the headline performer, will wow the audience with a high quality performance.

"One word for Miki Howard is class," Angel said. "She represents style and quality at it's finest. The girl can blow there's no doubt about it."

Howard's awesome and spine-tingling vocalizing has been knocking folks for a loop



Miki Howard

since the release of her 1986 debut album *Come Share My Love*. She weaved her soulful magic on the title track and

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Pre-war Germany born again on Mainstage

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like laboratory rats under siege, so was Germany between the wars. Under the threat of impending doom, the citizens of pre-Hitler Germany sought escape in the hedonistic flesh-pots of Berlin. This is the basic premise behind Mainstage theatre's first production of this season, *Cabaret*.

The play opens with a bang as the chorus and supremely decadent Master of Ceremonies (Jay Douglas) bid the audience welcome. The first production number is brash and bawdy but downright tame compared to what comes later.

The plot centers around Clifford Bradshaw (Bradford Crews) a young struggling writer who has just arrived in Berlin. On his first night in town, he meets Sally Bowles (Liz McDonald), a British nightclub singer.

The very next day, she moves in with him, and you could say his life goes downhill from there. The audience is then introduced to a wide variety of supporting players. Like Ernst Ludwig (Kevin Covert) future Nazi, who gets Bradshaw to do the occasional bit of smuggling. Then there's Herr Schultz, a Jew who has a crush on Bradshaw's landlady. You know Schultz is doomed, because he says he "understands the Germans."

The play alternates between scenes of domestic life and the wild evenings in the Kit Kat Klub. It is in the club scenes that the play begins to foreshadow the coming

REVIEW

dark times, for as each musical piece becomes darker and more sinister, so too does the rest of the show.

The first act contains 12 scenes, and may seem a bit long, because the second act seems to speed by almost before you know it. The play ends as Bradshaw realizes everyone around him has either joined the growing Nazi movement or will simply stand by and do nothing. As he tells Sally, "If you're not against this, you're for it. Or you might as well be."

Also worth mentioning are the clever use of scene changes and set design. Bradshaw's room, for example, could almost have stepped out of an Expressionist movie of the period, like *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*.

The production designers make excellent use of the elevated area of the stage—particularly the Kit Kat Klub itself. The clever way some of the sets like the railway car rise up out of the bottom part of the stage itself is also interestingly done.

The only complaints about the play are really minor technical flaws. All of the music is pre-recorded and there was the occasional pop or bit of feedback in the sound system. The actors are fine throughout, and they all do a good job, even the extras who are off in the corners where probably no one is watching them. Highly recommended.

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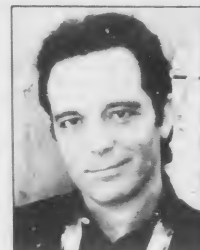
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CALENDAR

BY ELVIS PRESLEY

Hey, kids! It's the weekend and I, Elvis Presley, am alive and well and living in Tallahassee and I'm going to use my pelvis to guide you through this weekend's calendar. So heeeeeere we go!

YOU CAN SHAKE, RATTLE, AND roll all weekend long at Grand Finale to the sounds of Phoenix Uprising on Friday and Zombie Birdhouse on Saturday. The shows start at 9:30 p.m. both nights. In case you've been living on Mars (or have been dead like me), Grand Finale is located at 654 W. Tennessee St.

LOVE ME TENDER AT Bullwinkle's this weekend to the sounds of Real Men on both Friday and Saturday

night. The shows both start at 9:30.

MAN, OH MAN, LOOK WHAT'S coming to The Moon! Some good ole' country music! They don't have that in purgatory, y'know. The Florida vs. Alabama Showdown will be Friday night. The doors open at 8, and the performers include Cody, the J.C. Clewis Band, and the T.L.H. Band. Cover is \$5.

YOU AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A Hound Dog if you're not at the Warehouse this weekend. Friday night is metal night, featuring Prodigy, a band from Jacksonville, and local band Nuisance.

I'M ALL SHOOK UP ABOUT THE FSU School of Music's concerts this weekend! on Friday, the Tallahassee

Symphony Orchestra will be at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Tallahassee New Music Ensemble will perform at Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Luis Engelke will play trumpet also at Dohnanyi, but this time at 4 p.m.

AT LAKE ELLA PARK, NOT BLUE Hawaii, there will be an arts and crafts show benefiting Family Enrichment of Florida, a child abuse prevention organization. The show will be on Saturday. For more info, call Sharon Ross at 487-1322

DON'T STAY IN YOUR Heartbreak Hotel Sunday night—go to the Civic Center for a performance by

Ruscha. The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

THERE WILL BE A FOREST services protest this Monday at 11:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building on the corner of Bronough and Tennessee.

THE FAT OF THE LAND BIKE Club will be holding a mountain bike race at 8 a.m. on Sunday. The race starts at Commercial Plaza on Woodville Highway, half a mile south of Capitol Circle. For more info, call Mike Robertson at 575-7217.

Well, that's it for me. Back to Graceland I go. Be careful, have fun, don't use styrofoam, hate the New Kids, and have a good weekend.

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other fantastic cuts like the poignant ballad *Imagination*.

Since breaking through the crowd and establishing herself as a dynamite singer, Howard has brought to the airwaves such classics as "That's What Love Is" with Gerald Levert, "Love Under New Management" and the recent remake of "Until You Come Back To Me."

According to FAMU's Student Government President Daryl Parks, this year's homecoming concert should be more

appealing to various age groups. Last year's event was more rap-oriented with Public Enemy, Big Daddy Kane and EU as the featured entertainers.

"We wanted to offer a package that was very diverse and would appeal to the masses," Parks said.

Though Queen Latifah was originally scheduled to be a part of the show, rap fans should not be disappointed because the def sounds of MC Lyte will be jamming. Angel said MC Lyte will definitely rock the house with her bopping style of socially conscious rap.

"She's a real African sister, who knows what time it is," Angel said. "She's intuned to not only today's youth but also what's happening in today's society."

MC Lyte, a Brooklyn native, will unleash live versions of "Lyte As A Rock" and the current single "Cappucino" on the celebrating audience.

The show will be rounded off with Today, famous for the song "Why You Wanna Get Funky With Me" which was in the motion picture *House Party*. Angel said the crowd will get a blast out of the performers.

"Today has a new jack swing that

grooves," he said. "X-Clan is straight out of the bushes. They're coming at you hard with ... Afro-centric viewpoints."

Parks said this concert is one show not to miss.

"It's going to be a big success," Parks said. "This year's homecoming is going to be exciting because the Rattlers are on the move."

FAMU's Homecoming Concert will start at 8 p.m. tonight in Bragg Stadium. Tickets are \$14 and available at any Ticket Master outlet. The Pep Rally begins at 6 p.m.

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Expand horizons at New Music concert Saturday

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee New Music Ensemble will expose an anticipating audience to a unique and different brand of multi-cultural music Saturday night.

Phillip Gelb, the ensemble's co-founder and director, said the evening's performance will be an enlightening experience.

"What we're doing is going against many people's concept of music," Gelb said. "We use instruments from other cultures in addition to western instruments. We also have interest in composers that are not only white males or white German male composers."

The Tallahassee New Music Ensemble, which was created in November of 1989, features several Florida State University School of Music faculty members and students. The ensemble was established independent of FSU, but will join FSU's World Music Program January 1991.

The ensemble was started to address the absence of musical performances featuring works by living composers and music from various cultures of the world, Gelb said.

Saturday night's seven compositions will showcase a variety of instruments including the sheng—a Chinese wind instrument, the baroque flute, tin cans and the shakuhachi—a Japanese bamboo flute.

Gelb will perform solo on the shakuhachi for the "sorrowful and very mournful" piece "Kakurin (Woods of Crane)" written by Japanese composer Ryohei Hirose. The work tells the story of Buddha entering the woods to meet his death among the sara trees.

Other pieces included in the concert will be James Tenney's "Swell Piece" featuring the flute, cello, the er-hu—the Chinese violin and five other instruments.

FSU Professor of Composition Edward Applebaum, who directs the FSU New Music Ensemble, said Saturday's performance is an effort to fill a void in the world of music.

"Most people who play recitals... don't program contemporary music," he said. "There is a vacuum and new music ensembles fill that vacuum."

Dale Olsen, an FSU professor of ethnomusicology and advisor to the Tallahassee New Music Ensemble, said attending the concert will be a learning experience.

"It's a part of education and I feel that it's important that people know what's going on in a worldwide or multi-cultural perspective," Olsen said. "It's more representative of our society. Our society is made up of more than European derived people."

The Tallahassee New Music Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. It is free to the public.

Benefit to save Long-leaf Pines Saturday

BY KEITH TRALINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While many ecologist and environmentalists are fretting over the rain forests in South America, some are focusing on a problem of equal importance that Floridians need to be aware of.

The Big Bend EARTH FIRST! Campaign to Save the Old Growth Long-Leaf Pines will sponsor a benefit this Saturday at The Warehouse to raise money and promote awareness for its cause.

"Long-Leaf Pines used to be the dominant pine in Florida," said Ann Rudloe, a local environmentalist. "We're down now to about two percent of its original acreage."

The Long-Leaf Pine is important because it is a native tree to Florida and many species prefer the Long-Leaf Pine for a habitat. Case in point: the Red-cockaded Woodpecker, an endangered species, is dependant on the Long-Leaf Pine.

The Long-Leaf Pine is identifiable by its needles, which are the longest of all pines, and its pine cones, which can grow to be as big as one foot.

Doug Alderson, who works with the Florida Sierra

Club Public Land Committee, says headway has been made, but more help is needed.

"On Forest Service Land we're making some progress," Alderson said. "They're on the verge of stopping cutting. We need a lot of phone calls and letters to park services and elected officials."

The benefit is important to both the Long-Leaf Pines and the environment in general.

"It's not just the matter of saving the Long-Leaf Pines, but also saving the earth," said Rudloe. "It's important to look in our own backyard."

Alderson agrees.

"If you enjoy the natural environment and want to save some of our precious ecosystem, come on out," Alderson said.

The Big Bend EARTH FIRST! Campaign to Save the Long-Leaf Pines Benefit will be at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines, Saturday October 20 at 9 p.m. The music of Big Fun is featured. There will also be a Forest Service Protest on Monday, Oct. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at Bronough and Tennessee.



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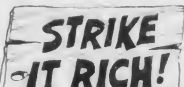
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Tigers to answer question:
Can they beat the Seminoles?BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Auburn coaches and players have been asking themselves one simple question since their practices began this year: are you good enough to beat Florida State?

The Seminoles have dominated the Tigers the last three years, winning all three meetings. But this year, Auburn, ranked No. 4 by the *Flambeau* and fifth by AP, is favored to break that streak. And the Tigers will have most of the expected

85,000-plus fans at Jordan-Hare stadium on their side.

The game, which begins at 7:37 p.m., will be televised by ESPN (cable 8).

For FSU, 4-1 and ranked sixth by the *Flambeau*, the key to success will be in the trenches. FSU's defensive line has been weakened due to injuries.

Tackles Henry Ostzewski (sprained knee) and Deondri Clark (pulled hamstring) are listed as questionable. Defensive lineman John Nance (hamstring), special teams captain and linebacker Grady Ross (ankle), cornerback Corey Fuller (ankle), and tight end Marvin Ferrell (ankle) are staying in Tallahassee for the game.

It has Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden worried.

"My big concern going into the Auburn game is whether or not we can stay with them up front defensively," he said. "We'll find out if this ballclub uses this (Miami) loss as a stepping stone, learns from



Auburn quarterback Stan White has thrown for 1,275 yards, 10 touchdowns and just three interceptions this season.

it and gains confidence. If we go in and fight Auburn toe-to-toe and jaw-to-jaw, we can make a great game of it. It sure does become a big game now."

A loss for either team would not only ruin national championship hopes, it may also knock them out of a major bowl game.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye believes that FSU is the biggest challenge on the Tigers' schedule.

"Florida State has more speed and quickness and overall athletic ability than any team we've played this year or that we are going to play this year," he said. "Their speed and quickness has been the difference in our past games with them."

FSU wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, a Dothan, Ala. native, would like to beat his home-state team.

"This is a real big game for us," he said. "It may decide whether we go to a New Year's Day bowl or have to settle for something else. It would be great

for me if we could win. I could go home with bragging rights, having beaten Auburn four times in a row. That would be tremendous."

Bowden, who has roots in Alabama, feels the same way.

"I know it's not this way with our alumni, but this Auburn game might be as big as any of 'em to me," Bowden said. "I know Florida's big and Miami's big, but this is family to me. All my

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Defensive tackle Henry Ostzewski is one of four injured FSU defensive lineman.

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BY MICHAEL HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's volleyball team has already accomplished its first goal this season and it is closing in on its second.

First, the Rattlerettes wanted to better last year's 13-27 mark. No problem, they're already at 15-12. Second, they wanted to win twenty matches—they'll do that by winning less than 50 percent of their remaining matches.

FAMU gets a chance this weekend to close in on that second goal with two home matches: Florida International, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Baylor, Saturday at 10 a.m.

However, FAMU will have to break out of a recent three-game skid, which includes a big loss to FSU on Tuesday night. The Rattlerettes scored just seven points in three games against the Lady Seminoles.

However, the Rattlerettes' weekend opponents also have current losing streaks. Baylor, 4-19, has lost three in a row and FIU, 11-9, has lost two consecutive. "We don't have any injuries or morale problems, and we don't expect to have to make any big changes for this weekend's games," FAMU Coach Pam Reilly said.

Earlier this year in the New South Women's Invitational, FIU beat FAMU in straight sets, 15-6,

'Going into this weekend, I'm going to have a wait and see attitude.'

—FAMU Coach Pam Reilly

15-4 and 15-6.

Reilly doesn't know what to expect from her team this time around.

"The loss to Florida International earlier this year came about because we just didn't play," Reilly said. "If we want to win this weekend, we're going to have to play. Going into this weekend, I'm going to have a wait and see attitude."

Although Baylor is 4-19, Reilly doesn't believe it'll be an easy victory.

"Baylor is a good team, and to beat them we are going to have to play," Reilly said.

Leading the Rattlerettes are Tyrone Clark with 206 kills and 109 blocks, Irma McClelland with 164 kills and 61 aces, Valerie King with 210 kills, and Nma Bell with 117 aces.

FAMU has two remaining home matches and it will then play its season-ending conference tournaments—the New South Conference and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.



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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

The harder you work in the months ahead, the greater the financial rewards. Seize an unusual business opportunity in December and balancing the budget will become less complicated. Do things right the first time in January 1991. If you try to cut corners, you will end up paying for it. April is the best time for traveling to foreign shores. Guard against being reckless in romance next June. A strong physical attraction is not enough to offset wildly different philosophies.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: journalist Jack Anderson, actor Mel Stewart, author John LeCarre, artist Peter Max.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exercise restraint with your money. Wishtful thinking or delusions of grandeur should be laughed off. Practical needs may overrule your desire for recreation tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not allow a selfish or arrogant attitude to lead to a confrontation. Those who are acting for the benefit of others, as well as themselves, will win. A romantic relationship seems magical!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tensions at work should not be allowed to disrupt positive romantic feelings. Lasting financial security is linked to a golden career opportunity. Return phone calls promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative talents and expertise in a specific area could be the deciding factor in your securing valuable allies. Seek associates whose strengths complement your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting into disputes with your employer. Take an adaptable, wait-and-see approach. Unexpected develop-

ments could change your outlook. Accept someone's offer to arbitrate a disagreement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important support can be obtained from higher-ups. Your powers of persuasion are at a peak during the next two days—use them wisely. Enjoy a new romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be able to earn some extra cash now. Just avoid becoming involved in business ventures that will irritate higher-ups. Take things easy where romance is concerned. Refrain from making demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be tempted to splurge while shopping. Don't do it! Make a list of what you need and stick to it. Concentration may be difficult at work. Persevere. Dine out tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is new emphasis on salesmanship today. Your powers of persuasion are great. Look for ways to cut expenses. Young people will require your attention. Try not to overextend yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay closer attention to financial affairs. It may be necessary to seek expert advice. A platonic relationship changes. Postpone making a commitment until you are certain of your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day for negotiating contracts. Deal with insurance and tax matters. Bargains can be found by those who do some comparison shopping. Look at an IRA or money market fund.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trusted advisers and friends of long standing can help you now. Go ahead and make your needs known. Social and romantic trends look great. Accept a last-minute invitation from a new friend.

Auburn among FSU's three matches at home

BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

The 14-7 Florida State Lady Seminoles, currently ranked 10th in the NCAA South Region poll, play three matches this weekend at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles open the weekend on Friday at 7 p.m., hosting the 4-18 Baylor Bears. Saturday at 2 p.m., the Lady Seminoles host the 11-9 Florida International Sunblazers. FSU closes the weekend Sunday at 2 p.m., playing 19-5 Auburn for the first time. The Tigers are currently ranked 9th in the Southern Region.

FSU is a perfect 7-0 in their home games.

Coming into the weekend series, FSU senior Maggie Philgence is 11th on the all-time NCAA career kill list. With 20 more kills, Philgence will move into 10th place. In the 80 games she has played, Philgence is averaging 4.83 kills per game. She leads FSU with 387 kills.

Only Kristine Cousins, with 33 service aces and 262 kills, has played as many games as Philgence this season. Cousins is second on the Lady Seminoles kill list averaging 3.27 per game. Amy Bronson has 27 aces, making her the second-best server on the team.

The Lady Seminoles have tallied 1,154 kills on the season, while they have had 1,064 kills against them.

FSU has three more matches this month following this weekend's action. It plays Jacksonville, Georgia and Florida. In November, the Lady Seminoles have just their tournament and two away matches. They'll then hope for a third straight NCAA tournament bid.

Admission to this weekend's matches is \$2 for adults and \$1 for FSU students. Gold cards will also be accepted.

Oakland tries to avoid history making World Series sweep

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sweep one year, get swept the next? It's never happened in the long history of the World Series.

Well, it's happening in 1990. The Oakland Athletics, who looked so invincible dusting aside the San Francisco Giants in 1989, limped home Thursday trailing the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 in this year's edition of the best-of-seven Series.

Cincinnati won Game 2 Wednesday night by rallying from a 4-2 deficit after three innings to a 5-4 triumph at Riverfront Stadium. In an unlikely combination, Joe Oliver singled off Dennis Eckersley with one out in the 10th inning to bring home rookie Billy Bates from second base with the winning run.

"This puts us in the driver's seat," Oliver said. "We've got a two-game lead and we're in control. I think we can control our own destiny."

Just what is Oakland's destiny? As Mike Moore prepared to oppose Cincinnati (8:32 p.m. EDT), the three-time AL champions were facing a label as one of the history's great underachievers.

Oakland has 306 regular-season victories the last three seasons, but just one championship to show

for it. This Series reminds many of 1988, when the underdog Dodgers, like the Reds this year, got by Dave Stewart and Eckersley to win the first two games at home. Los Angeles then wrapped up the title in Game 5 at the Coliseum.

When was the last time we saw Eckersley walk off the mound a loser in the postseason? Try Game 1 of the 1988 Series, when Kirk Gibson did his Roy Hobbs impersonation with a two-run homer in the ninth and sent the Dodgers on their way.

"I didn't expect to be in this situation," Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire said.

Few did. But the Athletics are 1 for 19 with runners in scoring position, and they've stranded 21 baserunners.

What has Oakland particularly frustrated is the work of the Cincinnati bullpen. In Game 2, Reds' relievers—who own a 0.33 postseason ERA—blanked the Athletics for the final 7 1/3 innings after Mike Gallego delivered a two-out RBI single in the third.

However, a return to a grass field and the return of the designated hitter should aid the Athletics. Harold Baines, who batted .284 with 16 homers and 65 RBI during the regular season and .357 in the playoffs, will be back in the starting lineup.

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relatives go to this game, and I hate listening to them if we lose."

Although the FSU secondary wasn't challenged deep by Miami, Auburn quarterback Stan White may give it a test. White has already attempted 175 passes, completing 100 of them and collecting 1,275 yards. He has 10 touchdown passes and only three interceptions.

Auburn's runningbacks—James Joseph, Stacy

Danley and Darrell Williams—may be the best runners Auburn has produced since Bo Jackson. Auburn has gained \$18 yards on the ground.

Auburn has allowed 411 yards rushing and 571 yards passing. However the defense has only yielded 67 points, while the offense has scored 160.

Unlike the week before the Miami game, FSU's preparation this week was physical. Bowden felt that the loss to Miami may have helped his young team to grow up.

"I feel like we are about as prepared as we can be," Bowden said. "We've worked so much harder for this game than we did prior to the Miami game."

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from halfback Amir Rasul. Last year, he decimated the Bulldog defense, running for 196 yards on 16 carries.

Riley knows that South Carolina State presents yet another tough task.

"South Carolina State is a strong team," Riley said. "It's going to be another tough conference game for us."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Miami Dolphins survived five first-half turnovers Thursday night and scored on a blocked punt by Mark Higgs and a 2-yard run by Sammie Smith for a 17-10 victory over the New England Patriots.

Miami improved to 5-1 despite turning the ball over on fumbles by tight end Ferrell Edmunds, and running backs Smith, Troy Stradford, and Marc Logan. The Patriots fell to 1-5 with the loss.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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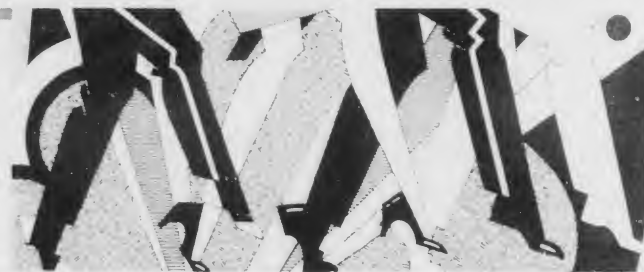
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Warm and cloudy
High in the mid 80s.
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Up for grabs

FSU's Richard Coes recovers the ball after an Auburn fumble, but the turnover wasn't enough. A last-second Tiger field goal dashed any championship hopes the Seminoles may have had this year. For more on the game, see page 12.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Homeowners say keep neighborhood rural

BY JAN WESNER

NEWS EDITOR

Rosa Burns can remember a time when the underbrush around her house was so thick some men lost a machete trying to clear it. It was three years later when they found it.

Now, 25 years later, her house is being threatened by Tallahassee's ever-growing urban sprawl.

Burns and her husband, Wayne, own seven-and-a-half acres of land in northeastern Leon County where they live with their four children. But if the Northeast Parkway goes through as planned, the Burns and several other families will lose their homes.

"I looked and looked for the right place, and this is it," Rosa Burns said during an interview at her house last week. "Where can we move that will be as quiet as out here?"

Under current plans, the Northeast Parkway, a section of the 33-mile, \$224-million Capital Parkway designed to ease Tallahassee's growing traffic problems, will cut through their neighborhood on Dempsey Mayo Road.

The plan was approved by city and county commissioners last week. The proposal calls for the road to follow parts of Capital Circle, then go north and east along Dempsey Mayo Road, past Interstate 10, through Welaunee Plantation, across Centerville Road and then end up at Thomasville Road.

The corridor hasn't been finalized yet, so it isn't clear exactly how many people will lose their homes. But Rosa Burns and her neighbors live between

Miccosukee Road and Mahan Drive, right on top of the proposed path.

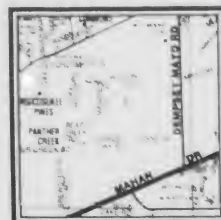
Eugene Robinson owns two acres on Dempsey Mayo Road. The property—originally part of a 58-acre tract—has been in his family since 1872. He and his wife recently retired and returned to the area, building a sprawling brick house.

Both Robinson and Rosa Burns are afraid the county will condemn their property and pay them a small amount of money in return.

According to Robinson, his house and property are worth \$250,000.

"I would not be satisfied because no amount of money would mean as much to me as the land because it's been in the family over 100 years," he said. "I would still have to find a place

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Proposed route:
detailed section above



Some Greyhound strikers endure despite eight months of hard times

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

On any given weekday evening, picketing workers can be seen trodding up and down the sidewalk next to the Tallahassee Greyhound station on Tennessee Street.

One of them might be seen carrying a picket sign. Another might wave to passers-by, who usually respond with either a sympathetic blow of the car horn or some insult or obscenity. Others in the group just trudge on solemn but persistent.

These union-backed bus drivers from

Greyhound Lines, Inc. are continuing a protest begun seven months ago against what they consider to be an unfair contract and unjust labor practices by the bus line's management.

And according to Cheryl Williams, an unofficial spokesperson for the Tallahassee-based strikers, picketing will continue until the professional bus drivers are satisfied that Greyhound has given them a just contract.

"We're not out here to make money," said Williams, whose husband Jerry worked 27 years for Greyhound before going on strike last March with thousands of other drivers. "We just want a fair contract."

Business as usual

Greyhound officials, under the leadership of owner Fred Currey, negotiated with the Council of Greyhound Local Unions—the Amalgamated Transit Union affiliate which represents Greyhound drivers—for months before 6,300 of its drivers walked out March 2 over terms of the company's new contract proposal.

Bargaining continued, but broke down in May when the bus line told the union it would not fire replacement

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Striking Greyhound driver John Ellis

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Working class no longer in media spotlight

BY JASON T. SHIPP

STAFF WRITER

Many would say that successful strikes rely on publicity and media coverage.

But labor leaders and scholars disagree on whether labor has been getting a fair share of media attention in recent years.

Florida AFL-CIO Executive Vice President Joe Martin said the problems of the working class aren't hitting the headlines like they used to.

"I've seen a shift and the coverage is less now than it was 10 to 12 years ago," he said. "As the larger corporations buy the smaller news networks, the networks tend to start reflecting the views of the corporation."

Martin said this has led to a decrease in the coverage of local news, which is vital for unions. He also said the style of reporting has changed.

"There has been a reduction in aggressive,

investigative reporting," he said. "Reporters are waiting for others to investigate, and then they print the findings."

Neil Betten chairs the Florida State University history department and teaches U.S. labor history. He agreed that coverage is weaker, but blamed it on economics.

"Sure, (labor relations) has less of an impact in the media today. Labor is weaker."

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IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING today at 2:30 in 312 FSU union about a possible increase in student activities and services fees. Students are encouraged to come and speak out.

EARTH FIRST! IS HOLDING A U.S. FOREST Service protest today at 11:30 at the Department of Environmental Regulation building on Blairstone Road. For more info call 877-9521.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-0404.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, A professional organization for future teachers and persons interested in education as a career, is holding a membership drive. Applications may be picked up in 104 Stone building on the FSU campus. For more info call Jim at 539-6300.

BRAD CLEMENT FROM FLORIDA INTER-national University will speak on "Geomagnetic Polarity Reversals: Behavior of the Earth's Magnetic Field During Reversals" today at 4 in 312 Carraway on the FSU campus.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCI-ation's new mailing address is FSU Box 6474, Tallahassee, Fla. 32313. Call 644-2085 or 576-5987 or 877-3057 for more info.

FSU'S STROZIER LIBRARY OFFERS A library tour for new faculty Tuesday at 3:30. Call 644-5019 for more info or if you plan to attend.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION is holding a Homecoming meeting tonight at 8 in the Longmire building. For more info call 681-0996.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S constitution revisions committee meets tonight at 6:30 in 321 new union. For more info call 222-1036.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS ARE NOW holding their membership drive; applications are available in the FSU Admissions Office and are due by Friday, Oct. 26. For more info call 224-4909.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with J. Byron's tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

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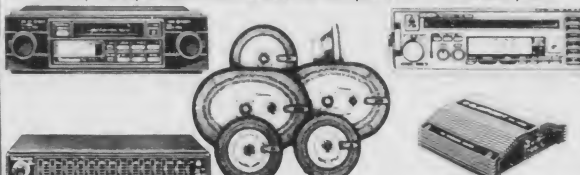
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WEEK #1 - CAR STEREO SALE

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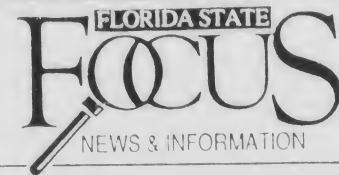
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Activity & Service Fee Public Hearing

An Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235 to evaluate requests to increase the A&S Fee beginning Fall Semester 1991 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from \$4.61 to \$6.38 per credit hour for the University Union, Campus Recreation, Student Academic Programs and Student Activities and Organizations. The committee evaluated the requests and decided to recommend that the A&S fee be assessed at the rate of \$6.38 per credit hour.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 1990, in Rooms 312-314 University Union to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommended fee increase.

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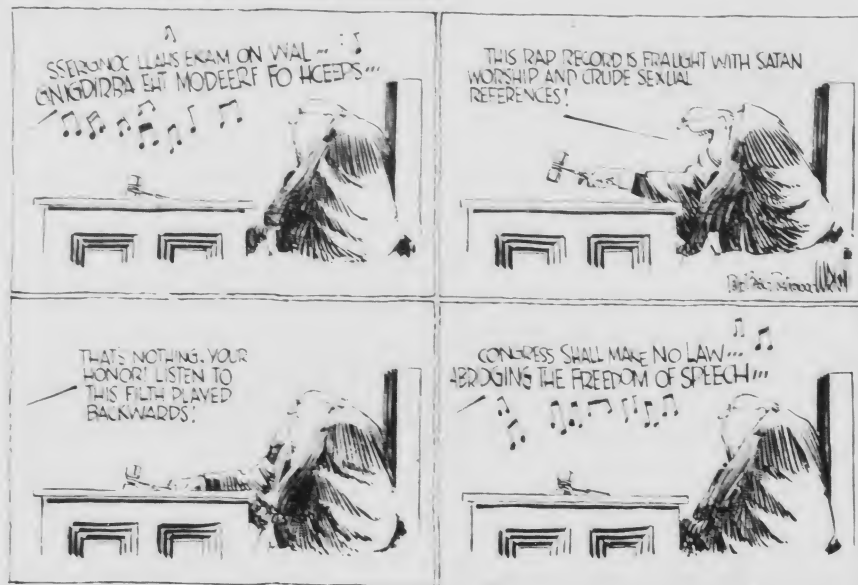
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READERS' PAGE

Anti-male propaganda

Editor:

I am concerned with all of the anti-male propaganda that is circulating around our campus. During STOP RAPE week, Sabrina Sojourner stated that "all heterosexual men should be mowed down with an Uzi!" and a representative from the Feminist Women's Health Center said that "one must point the finger at all men because all men are capable of rape."

Well, I'm a man and I am *not* a rapist. I will *never* be a rapist. But the SEXUAL BIGOTS out there continue to treat me like a rapist and want to have me "mowed down with an Uzi."

Until we overcome your sexist attitudes, we will never be able to stop rape here, or anywhere else. Rape is not solely a female problem, nor one that males have to solve alone. We must work together, men and women, to stop this problem through communication, more effective laws, harsher penalties, and stronger support services for the people who have been victimized.

Sexism destroys our lines of communication, and it's time for the narrow minded bigots, both male and female, to stop their finger pointing and work together. The people who don't should be "mowed down with an Uzi!"

Alexander Garcia

One-sided tongue

Editor:

I've really had it with pretentious actions. In response to Kim Pinette's letter dated Oct. 15, I say, how dare you speak for all of "the heterosexual people on this campus"? The unmitigated gall, the unabashed and utter single-mindedness of people like you, Ms. Pinette, truly makes my own liberal head spin. I absolutely refuse to sit by and let obstinate fools such as yourself speak for me. Unlike you, Ms. Pinette, I am not at all attempting to speak for others. I am merely referring to my *own* feelings, my *own* thoughts and my *own* opinion. No one, and I mean no one, will speak for me—not now, not ever. Knowing your true feelings about "Coming Out Day" makes me very, very sad. In spite of your close-mindedness, I feel terribly sorry for you. As far as I'm concerned, your ability to function in this free society will be forever hindered by the blinders you so obviously wear. I say, good for those who are secure enough in their own sexuality to be able to stand up and be counted. And to you, Ms. Pinette, I say, feel free to express your opinion, for freedom of speech is one of our fundamental rights, but just remember: this heterosexual will *never* conform to the views of the herd and will thank you to hold your one-sided tongue the next time you decide to speak for me.

Joan A. Vondriska

No right to judge

Editor:

I am responding to the Oct. 15 letter to the editor on homosexuals. I am a heterosexual female who is not at all appalled by homosexuality. Homosexuality has been around since the beginning of time, and we still have yet to open our minds to it. I do not think that anyone has the right to discriminate against someone's sexual preference. I also don't think that anyone has the right to make judgements on what "normal" is for other people. This is the twentieth century, and it is time to accept homosexuals as part of our society. Besides, I can only disagree with the person who thinks they are perfect enough to cast the first stone on morality.

Anne McCarthy

Narrow-minded

Editor:

Once again, on Oct. 16, a uninformed opinion column by D.K. Roberts has graced the pages of the *Flambeau*.

If D.K. had spent more time reading any paper other than the *Flambeau*, she would know that Gov. Martinez has never advocated banning all abortions. He sought only to restrict abortions *beyond* the 20th week, with the following exceptions afterwards: in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger. His proposals never touched pregnancies up to 20 weeks. As far as I'm concerned, anyone who can't decide after 5 months of pregnancy if she wants a baby or not has a problem—and it's not the unborn baby inside her.

Whether you agree with the Governor or not, at least we've known where he's stood all the time he's been in office. Chiles' own record on this issue is cloudy, at best. He consistently vetoed as a senator against public funding of abortions and says he personally opposes the procedure. Only when he hears "voices" telling him to re-enter the political arena he quit and ran away from less than two years ago does he decide he's suddenly pro-choice. He only did this because the party told him to.

D.K. insults the intelligence of all of us by proposing that abortion is the only legitimate concern of this election. Few are so narrow-minded to believe that abortion eclipses crime, drugs and environmental concerns as an issue affecting our everyday lives. Frankly, Martinez has done far more in each of these areas than Chiles and all his "voices" put together could ever dream of doing.

Finally, in regard to the childish "scrawny neck" remark, I have the following advice: If you want to play with adult issues, learn to discuss you points intelligently without personal attacks that have nothing to do with the issues. Otherwise, your credibility and your maturity becomes questionable.

Rick Buffkin

Who's mindless

Editor:

At a recent political forum I related to County Commissioner Bob Henderson that I am a Republican and a supporter of Manny Joanos for County Commissioner District 3.

Mr. Henderson asked me to give him one reason why I was supporting Manny Joanos. I said to Bob, "Because you, Bob Henderson, are one of the incumbents that created the cost overruns on the County Court House building."

Bob Henderson then said to me, and I quote, "There were no cost overruns at the courthouse." Bob Henderson then had the arrogant nerve and unmitigated gall to call me mindless.

Personally, I believe Bob Henderson thinks that if a black person is not a foolish liberal Democrat then something is wrong with him. As a Conservative I beg to differ. It further appears to me that the racist statements some Democratic officials are making about black Republicans are increasing and intensifying.

A Democratic member of the U.S. Congress recently called the Health and Human Services Secretary, my brother Louis Sullivan, a disgrace to his race because Louis is a Republican.

I further think Bob Henderson is going to find that most blacks are conservative. We have had to be conservative in America.

Lastly, if I have anything to do it, with many blacks in your district are going to be conservative Republicans and vote you out of office.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

A little trust, please

Editor:

I would like to relay an incident that occurred at Strozzi Library on Oct. 10. I had been in the library earlier in the week photocopying articles for a project. I apparently placed one of my magazines in my book bag with my other material and left the library. I am willing to admit that I made a careless, stupid mistake. Days later, I was back in the library and as I exited the alarm sounded; consequently, I put my things on the desk and let the employees look through it. I tried to explain my mistake, thinking that they would listen to reason. Why would I steal a magazine I had photocopies of? The FSU police were summoned and I was questioned again. I became frustrated with the situation and the inept way it was being handled. The female officer then informed me that I could be arrested, expelled, etc. if I didn't have a better attitude and cooperate. Only after I became upset was I treated as someone other than a criminal. The police wrote up a report and then felt it necessary to escort me out of the library. I had to visit the dean of students within three days or have all my classes dropped. The dean was the only person who listened to my side and treated me like a person, not a thief. I thank him for that, as for the other four, I am no longer angry with you; I can only feel sorry for such mistrusting individuals who cannot come to competent decisions on their own.

Sandi Smith



'I would not be satisfied because no amount of money would mean as much to me as the land because it has been in the family for over 100 years.'

—Eugene Robinson

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equal to what I'm moving from."

Robinson said the city and county should instead consider widening Centerville and Miccosukee roads to channel traffic into town. But those routes are designated as canopy roads, and as such are protected under a 1978 county ordinance that prohibits destruction of the tree-lined roads.

But Robinson said his house and neighborhood are more important than Tallahassee's famous canopy roads.

"It just doesn't seem feasible that somebody could come through and take my property because they don't want to move those trees," he said.

Robinson said he has approached city and county commissioners and asked them not to sacrifice his neighborhood. But destroying the narrow, winding canopy roads—which Robinson calls death traps—is still taboo.

"All of them realize what I'm saying," he said. "For some reason they think the community is in favor of saving the canopy roads. And I'm not one of those that's afraid of speaking out and saying the canopy roads serve no purpose."

Rosa Burns, on the other hand, is afraid of some trees being cut down: the ones in her own yard.

She's got hundreds of trees and plants in her yard, including pines, lilies, apples, pineapples and avocados. When visitors come to her house, Rosa Burns proudly gets out a photo album that shows her plants in all different stages of growth. And at Christmas she decorates her magnolia tree and makes fruitcake from the hickory nuts that fall in her front yard.

But Rosa's pride and joy are her bananas.

"The county is going to pay me for every one of those banana trees," she said. "We worked hard for this place and everything we've got."

Calvin Calhoun, who lives on nearby Lonnie Road with his wife and three children, said there are several species of wildlife that make their home in the area. He said he's seen several kinds of woodpeckers and other birds, and Rosa and Wayne Burns said they have seen a fox, turtles and owls on their property.

While Calhoun would not lose his house if the parkway goes through, he said it would ruin the neighborhood as a whole.

"The community is unique because it's one that you can leave your door unlocked," he said. "If I see someone's kid in danger or doing something they shouldn't, I can tell the kid, 'Hey, you shouldn't do that.' The old traditions are still here."

"They're taking out a whole section of the community. They are going to destroy everything about the community."

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he said. "The economy has moved away from blue-collar jobs."

Betten said there is an increasing number of technological jobs in the United States, while the percentage of industrial jobs is on the decline. But he also said labor power waxed and waned in cycles and it is up to people like government workers and teachers to strengthen themselves.

Further organization is necessary, he said, especially with women. "I think it will be easier to organize women in the future," Betten said. "Better technology and automation will knock them out of clerical jobs and make it necessary."

Law Professor William McHugh didn't share the view that the media was losing touch with labor issues.

"The media is not insensitive or indifferent to the concerns of labor," he said. "It seems to me that the major newspapers—*The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*—do a fine job covering labor."

But McHugh also said it was difficult for the media to sustain interest in something as vital as the Iraqi crisis, let alone something as dry as labor negotiations, which he characterized as very technical, highly complex and "boring as hell."

"It has nothing to do with the media, per se," he said. "For one example, secondary schools don't emphasize labor history and the importance of collective bargaining enough. They are covering it as much as the current media is capable of doing."

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drivers—or "scabs" in strike terminology—to make way for the return of union drivers if a settlement could be reached.

As events unfold at the national level, Greyhound's Tallahassee-Pensacola region continues to do the same amount of business as before the strike, according to Gary Babcock, the area general manager. Nationally, the company is doing about 86 percent of the revenue it did a year ago, he said.

"It was a busy summer," Babcock said. "Levels were near the '89 level," he said.

In the meantime, 45 Tallahassee-based workers and their families continue to strike while striving to pay bills. Through September, the strikers each got a \$50 spending allowance from the union every week. But that money has dried up.

Like Jerry Williams, most of the former drivers have had to find new jobs—many with other locally based bus lines.

Cheryl Williams said that while her family has not missed paying any bills, they have had to borrow money to make ends meet.

"I do know that we don't eat the things we ate before," Williams said. "When you're used to having the same amount of money coming in and then it's not there, that hurts."

Striker Dexter Cherry, who said he has had to live off his savings since the strike began, agreed. He puts the blame squarely on Greyhound's management.

"I resent being put in this situation," Cherry said. "They put me in the middle of it and I had no choice."

"Everybody's had to pull tight," Cheryl Williams said.

Six of the 45 strikers crossed the line and went back to work on Greyhound's terms.

Hinton Nelms crossed over in part because, he says, the union wouldn't honor his experience with Trailways when Greyhound bought the company in 1987.

But Nelms, who said the company laid him off several times before the strike, needed a job more than anything else.

"I didn't feel like the union was giving me the support I needed," Nelms said. "Plus I needed a job desperately . . . I feel like I had to work."

Jerry Williams is frustrated that while legal proceedings continue, strikers are still on the street without their jobs. But he said he'll continue.

"I heard a song today that said 'You got to believe in something or you'll be took by everything,'" Williams said. "We're not puppies on a string . . . We're fighting for our right to be members of a union."

Williams, who said he is proud of his profession and was proud of Greyhound until things started going wrong with the company in the early '80s, blames upper-level management for the bus line's current problems. And like many other strikers, Williams puts his highest hopes in a buy out that involves the union.

"Their philosophy is to keep people working as cheap as possible so that their salaries will go up," he said. "They want to hire and fire and control."

"The robber barons are still out there," added Cherry. "They want part-time help, somebody they don't have to pay

benefits to . . . It's very unlikely we would go back to work under (Currey)."

Despite avowed persistence, most of the strikers concede that seven months of walking up and down a sidewalk five or six nights out of the week has taken its toll.

"It got old the first day," said Cherry.

Unsafe drivers?

While strikers say they are confident the situation will be worked out—preferably with the union acquiring at least minority ownership of the company—the drivers say they're focusing energy in another area: stopping the public from traveling with Greyhound.

The former drivers say there is a decline in safety since the strike.

When picketing, Cheryl Williams often wears a sandwich sign that reads "Don't Ride Greyhound. Unsafe Buses. Untrained Drivers." As examples, she pointed to a number of incidents involving Greyhound buses since the strike started.

In one mishap in New York state, a passenger had to drive a bus when a Greyhound strikebreaker conceded he didn't know how to operate a stick shift. In a more serious incident, a fire destroyed a Greyhound bus when a replacement driver drove it with a flat tire.

But according to Greyhound spokesperson Liz Dunn, safety has not declined. She said the number of accidents reported to the Department of Transportation by the company has decreased from last year, and replacement drivers must have two years of experience with a bus or trucking company and a DOT-approved license.

"A lot come to Greyhound with 10 years experience," she said.

But Don Matthews, finance secretary for the Greyhound union, said the number of DOT-reported accidents is misleading. He said the number of reported incidents has decreased.

"Union drivers had to report accidents any time there was a scratch," he said. "We witnessed here in Atlanta 25 or 30 instances in which (replacement drivers) hit walls driving into the station and were not required to report it."

Matthews said the number of serious accidents involving injury and death has increased since the strike.

"That was almost unheard of when we were behind the wheel," he said.

Greyhound officials argue that the issue of replacement drivers is a front for the real issue of the union's unreasonable demands for higher wages.

According to Dunn, owner Currey gave an 8-percent pay raise on top of the base-level driver pay rate in the company's 1987 contract.

But wage cuts in the recent contract offer were necessary, Dunn said, because of industry-wide decreases in revenue. Greyhound had to compete with such factors as air travel and other bus lines, she said.

"The economics of the industry changed," Dunn said. "The industry was experiencing all kinds of losses . . . You can only pay what you can afford to pay."

But the concern which originally brought union officials to the bargaining table was wording in the company's proposal. The contract said union lawyers could not try cases

where employees are fired for serious accidents or company-determined insubordination, according to Matthews. Higher wages were not the primary demand, he said.

"They could come up to anybody any time and fire them for insubordination and there wouldn't be a thing we could do about it," Matthews said. "Sure, we'd like to have a raise, but they put some things in that contract that are totally unacceptable."

Unfair labor practices?

Matthews called the walkout an "unfair labor strike," as opposed to an economic one. He said the union has filed 24 labor violations against Greyhound since the strike, and added there will probably be more coming.

Of the numerous violations Greyhound has been accused of since the strike, one major allegation has led the National Labor Relations Board—the federal agency that oversees labor disputes between unions and employers—to file a complaint in federal court against the company.

Greyhound is being taken to court on a charge of illegally declaring contract negotiations at a stalemate and following through with its own proposal, according to NLRB regional attorney Phil Bloedorn.

"If parties bargain and reach a good-faith impasse, then a party (can) implement its terms offered to the union," Bloedorn said in a telephone interview from Wisconsin. "But no valid bargaining impasse occurred. Hence, you couldn't implement anything at that point."

Bloedorn said that when strikers protest unfair labor practices, they have the right to get their jobs back and collect any missed pay.

"Under the government's eyes, the employee is entitled to unconditional reinstatement," he said.

"Literally dozens" of other unfair labor practice allegations have been filed against Greyhound, Bloedorn said. Included are charges of illegally firing employees.

"It's a mixed bag," he said.

Employee buy out?

Since strike negotiations have broken down, Currey has filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition with federal bankruptcy court in Brownsville, Texas, where one of the company's subsidiaries is located.

The bus line's financial woes are largely due to losses incurred from the strike, according to company officials. Those include reduced routing, replacement driver training and \$50 million for "strike violence training," according to Dunn, because replacement employees feared retaliation from strikers.

"People were afraid to come to work," she said.

Currey hopes to reorganize the company and pay off its creditors. Bankruptcy proceedings begin Nov. 19. But a New York investment group, in conjunction with the Greyhound union, will also present a proposal to buy out the company. If that happens, Matthews is sure Greyhound employees will get a fair contract.

"We're confident they'll award us the contract we need," Matthews said.

Nelms, the driver who crossed the picket line, said he hopes the crisis works out for everyone in the end.

"Those people out there need an employer, like everybody," Nelms said.

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STAFF WRITER**FSU student dies in crash**

A Florida State University student died late Friday night when his motorcycle was hit by a car at the intersection of Magnolia Drive and Tennessee Street, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Sunday.

Bobby Joe Russell, 27, was killed when his 1986 Honda motorcycle was hit by a 1986 Ford driven by Dubravko Kakarigi, 41, Adkins said. Russell was turning west onto Tennessee Street around 11:45 p.m. when he was hit. Kakarigi, of 303 Vantage Point Lane, was traveling south on Magnolia.

"The motorcycle was apparently struck as it crossed into the path of the Ford. Both vehicles are reported to have had a green light in their directions," Adkins said.

Friends said Russell, a junior criminology major, was driving home from a movie when the accident happened. Russell, of 411 Chapel Drive No. 431, was pronounced dead at the scene. An autopsy report revealed he had massive internal injuries and bleeding.

According to Adkins, the cause of the accident was Russell's failure to yield the right-of-way when turning.

Kakarigi was treated for minor injuries. The estimated damage is \$2,000 to the motorcycle and \$7,000 to the Ford.

Adkins said police do not plan to file charges against Kakarigi.

Wild Homecoming party

A post-game Homecoming party got a little out of hand when two males attempted to rob a man and fired several shots into a large crowd in the 1400 block of South Monroe Street around 3:30 Sunday morning, Adkins said.

The 28-year-old robbery victim, whose name was withheld by police, had been attending a party at the Secret Garden on Monroe Street after Florida A&M University's Homecoming football game when two men approached him and demanded he give them his gold jewelry, Adkins said. The victim struggled until the suspects started firing their weapons.

TPD had responded to the disturbance when they heard shots and saw the victim lying on the ground and the two suspects allegedly firing guns into the crowd while backing toward the officers. One of the suspects surrendered, but the other took cover in the crowd and ran, Adkins said.

"Although a minimum of 10 to 15 shots were fired in (and) around the crowd, estimated to be about 1,500 people, no one reported any injuries," Adkins said.

Leroy Pearson, 20, had a 9mm semi-automatic handgun and \$12,000 worth of gold chains taken from the victim, the TPD spokesperson said. Pearson, of Jacksonville, was arrested and charged with attempted murder, armed robbery, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, possession of a firearm of a convicted felon,

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exhibition of a weapon and discharging a firearm in public. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

The other suspect is still at large.

Parade marshal

FAMU Homecoming parade watchers may have gotten more excitement than they bargained for when a 22-year-old man was arrested for carrying a concealed firearm during the parade, Adkins said.

An officer was standing near the intersection of North Macomb and Virginia streets when he saw the barrel of a gun sticking out of Jimmie Holmes' jacket pocket, according to Adkins. The officer was able to grab the gun but lost Holmes, who gave his address as 410 Dewey St. No. 306-B, in the crowd, Adkins said. Two hours later, officers spotted Holmes in the same area and arrested him.

Holmes was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, taken to the county jail and is being held on \$2,500 bond.

Tallahassee man shot

A 20-year-old man was shot several times in the culmination of an ongoing argument with an acquaintance around 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Adkins said.

The victim was standing outside near Crump's Tavern in the 400 block of North Macomb Street when he heard several shots, looked down and saw he "was shot and still being shot," Adkins said.

"The motive is believed to be over some dispute the victim and the suspect, known to the victim, have been arguing about recently," Adkins said.

The victim ran to the Record Bar at 410 W. Tennessee St. and called for help. Police investigated the shooting and discovered a second victim who refused medical treatment and offered no assistance in the case.

The first victim was shot a total of nine times, five in the right leg, two in the left leg and two in the right hand. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The victims' names are being withheld because the assailant is still at-large.

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FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're in the mood for some silly fun, the remake of George A. Romero's *Night Of The Living Dead* might just be your thing.

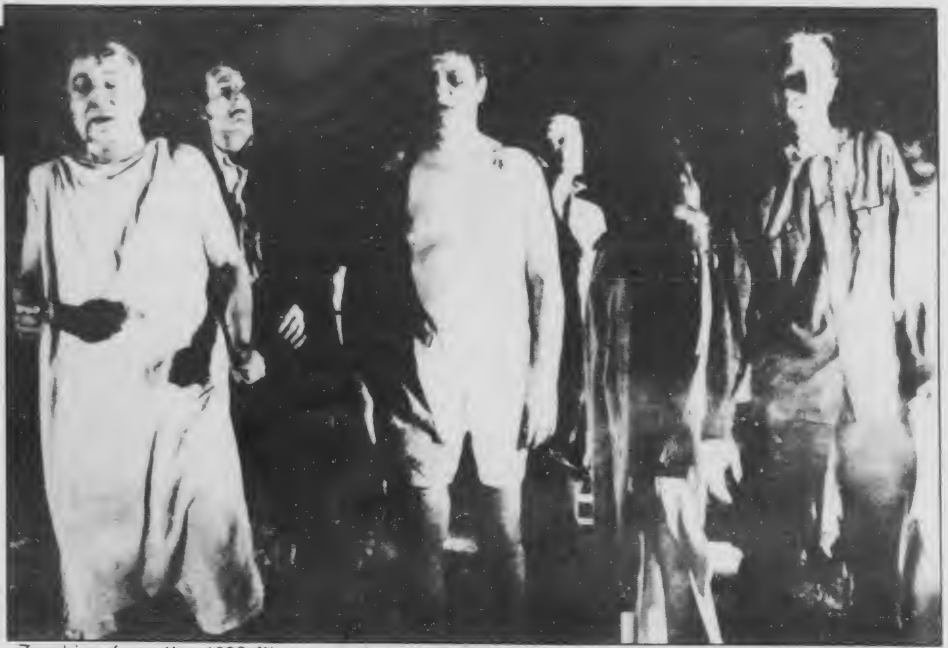
OK, yes, it's pretty disgusting. Yes, there is a lot of blood and guts, and yes, there are a lot of dead bodies making a meal out of human flesh. OK, so the acting isn't exactly *Ran Man* either, and sure the script is almost completely unbelievable. But man, is this film fun!

Our story begins in a remote graveyard with our unwitting heroine, Barbara (Patricia Tallman), and her dopey husband visiting her mother's grave. Within a few minutes, the husband is dead and Barbs being chased by six previously buried corpses.

The lovable Barb then finds herself holed up in an abandoned farmhouse with another man, Ben

(Tony Todd), who's truck has conveniently run out of gas. As night falls, they discover five more people hidden away down in the basement. There's Harry (Tom Towles), who is both selfish and mean—your basic run-of-the-mill jerk who is around mostly to cause trouble with the others. He's there with his wife Helen (McKee Anderson) and daughter Sarah (Heather Mazur), who serve as excess baggage and zombie fodder. Then there's the young couple Tom (William Butler) and Judy Rose (Katie Finneran) who were at the barnhouse visiting Tom's Uncle Rege (Pat Logan). By the time we get to see Uncle Rege, he has joined the ranks of the undead.

The rest of the movie pretty much consists of this unlikely group arguing among each other, hammering wood, fighting the zombies, hammering wood, fighting each other, hammering wood, and



Zombies from the 1968 film roam the countryside in search of food.

REVIEW

hammering wood. Above and beyond, this motion picture has more hammering than any other film in existence, except that *Time-Life* "How To" movie.

Romero's script does have a lot of faults. We never find out exactly

why the dead are alive again—all those people ending up at the same place is hardly believable—and why every zombie on the East coast decided to attack that one house was never fully explained.

But all this doesn't really matter.

Making an Academy Award winning picture was not what Romero and director Tom Savini

were going for. What they did want to make was an evening of fun and pleasure, and that is exactly what they accomplished. Some good, clean, exciting, scary, dead fun.

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Young Florida actress enters the Big Time

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Katie Finneran arrived in Washington, PA. for her first day of work as Judy Rose in the remake of George A. Romero's *Night Of The Living Dead*, she was a little surprised by what she found.

"I've always studied theater," said Finneran in a telephone interview from New York City. "It was very different. It was all done on location. There were like 50 people packed in one room. I was so nervous. It's extremely different. The acting is all a very technical process."

Finneran is beginning to make waves with her motion picture debut in *Night Of The Living Dead* and her performance as Ruth in *Seven Brides For Seven Brothers* at Orlando's Mark II Theatre. She will also be in an upcoming episode of Fox Television's *SuperForce*.

Raised in Miami, Katie has always known what she's wanted.

"I've known that this is exactly what I've wanted from when I was 5 years old on stage in Chicago," Finneran said.

While in Miami, Finneran attended junior high at the Southwood Center for Performing Arts, and continued on to the New World School of the Arts for high school. During that time she appeared in many shows, including *Anything Goes*, *Little Footsteps*, *The Dining Room* and *The Good Woman Of Setzuau*.

"Miami was a great place for me to grow up," Finneran said. "Not only did it give me the artistic foundation, but it also gave me many cultures to look at."

"I remember in seventh and eighth grade I went to a regular junior high. I felt very lonely because I didn't feel special. In ninth grade I moved to Southwood, and was much happier. I was surrounded by people who loved and appreciated like I did what I was doing."

Even with a strong foundation to start a career with, most young actors find themselves struggling to find work. But that doesn't faze Finneran.

"I'm really not scared," Finneran said. "I'm optimistic. But I'm not scared."

Finneran attended Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh for a year before moving to New York City, where she has already begun pounding pavement in search of work.



Katie Finneran (left center), who stars in George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*, is appropriately from South Florida.

"All of my education has been great but I'm always learning," Finneran said. "For some people it's better to go to college, but others just need to learn about life. That doesn't mean you ever stop learning."

City life hasn't gotten to Finneran, either.

"I've come with so many warnings and premonitions of how the city is, that I know how careful I have to be," she said. "It's been a pretty nice surprise for me. I got myself up for the worst possible situation."

The ambitious young actress describes herself as "very driven with a great sense of imagination, and happy." She said she feels very in place with herself and what she wants to do, and she knows exactly who to thank for it.

"It wasn't inspiration (that brought me here)," the actress said. "It was recognition. I recognized that this is what I needed to do. I think it's due to the confidence my parents helped me get along with some wonderful teachers I've been exposed to."

You can expect to see a lot of Katie Finneran in the near future. The rising star has a lot going for her. She will be studying with theater guru Uta Hagen and is being courted by some of the top talent agencies in New York. But with all of her hopes and expectations, she said she won't lose sight of her main dream.

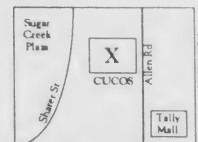
"My dream is to do exactly what I want to do," Finneran said. "To keep producing things that make other people get in touch with themselves."

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SPORTS

Au-struck and Au-burned; loud crowd gets Seminoles

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

AUBURN, Ala.—Answers to Florida State's late-game breakdown Saturday night and ensuing 20-17 loss to Auburn are plentiful. Try this one: 110-plus decibels.

Jordan-Hare Stadium—85,214 fans full—echoed a noise that rivaled any AC/DC thrash-bash ever held. And it may have rocked the Seminoles into losing to a team that perhaps wasn't as talented.

"This is a tough environment," said FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, who failed to get his 200th collegiate

victory for the second straight game. "It's the toughest environment we'll play in this year."

So tough, the Seminoles, 4-2, have won only once in 12 tries at Auburn. Tigers Coach Pat Dye said it was just another "typical" Auburn crowd—most witnessing it for the first time would say that's pretty scary, pretty impressive.

Auburn, 5-0-1, kept its national championship hopes alive with its win on a last-second field goal. But stat for stat, the Tigers were obviously beat. FSU racked up 358 total offensive yards compared to Auburn's 264; it had six more first downs, fewer turnovers and controlled the ball over six more minutes.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye shed light on an oft-overlooked point: "Sometimes the numbers don't mean all that much."

Saturday night was one of those times. Auburn got defense—crowd-led—when it needed it. And most important, it got points when it needed it.

The Tigers kept sneaking. A field goal near the third quarter's end brought them within 17-10. Still, FSU seemed ready to score—as they did on most of its possessions. But Auburn muffed every drive that became threatening.

"We played a lot of football out there tonight between the twenties," Dye said. "We were able to keep Florida State out of the end zone in the second half."

A fumble by FSU quarterback Casey Weldon led to Auburn's tying drive with 3:47 left. But again the Seminoles seemed ready to score. With three Weldon completions, FSU moved to Auburn's 35-yard line. But on fourth-and-five, Weldon suffered a 22-yard sack.

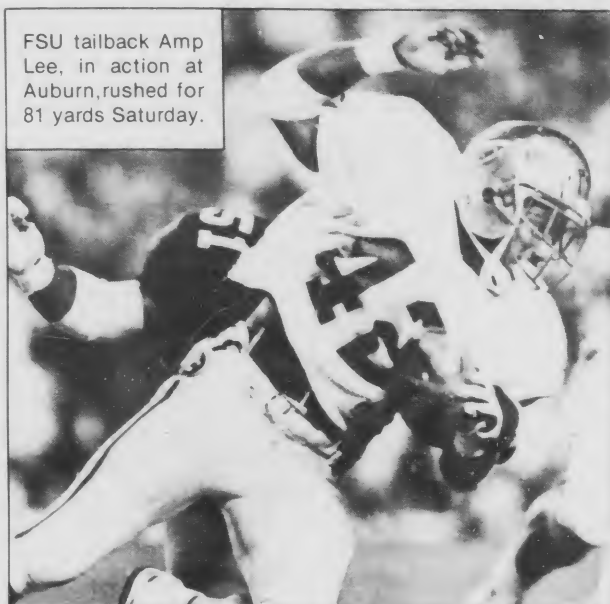
"I was dropping back and he (Ricky Sutton) broke through and I just couldn't get away," Weldon said.

The Tigers took over and set up the winning 38-yard



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

It's crunch time for Lawrence Dawsey here as Auburn gang tackles the FSU wide receiver



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU tailback Amp Lee, in action at Auburn, rushed for 81 yards Saturday.

FAMU stages and wins a homecoming blow-out, 37-17

BY RICH McCrARY
STAFF WRITER

South Carolina State entered Saturday's football game against Florida A&M with the top-rated defense in Division I-AA.

That meant very little.

FAMU used big plays and a balanced attack to run up 503 total yards in a 37-17 destruction of the Bulldogs. It was both pleasing and shocking to the 28,150 fans on hand for the Rattlers' Homecoming game.

FAMU, at one time 1-3, improved to 4-3 with its third straight win, and it is in first place at 3-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. South Carolina State fell to 4-3 and 2-2.

FAMU's stars—quarterback Tony Ezell and running back Amir Rasul—each had strong performances. But the play that broke the Bulldogs' back was a daring fake punt.

Leading 23-10 with its back against its own endzone, FAMU lined up for a punt. South Carolina St. had everybody on the line of scrimmage to try to block the punt.

However, FAMU punter Craig Hall, a former quarterback, took the snap and threw to back-up running back Chuck Duffey, who then raced down the sideline for a 92-yard touchdown.

Instead of South Carolina St. getting good field position, FAMU built a comfortable lead.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley didn't consider the call too risky. "It was a gamble," Riley said. "But it was a calculated gamble. We're not going to do something if we don't think

it will work."

Ezell completed 12 of 25 passes for 232 yards and two scores, and Rasul ran the ball 16 times for 88 yards and a touchdown. But as much a part of the victory was the play of the Rattlers' defense.

FAMU had six sacks and four interceptions while shutting down South Carolina St.'s option offense. Sophomore defensive back William Carroll led FAMU with two interceptions, but he credited the whole unit.

"Getting two interceptions was great," Carroll said. "But those interceptions came from a team effort."

The Rattlers got off to a dubious start when Ezell threw an interception on the second play of the game, giving South Carolina St. the ball at FAMU's 29-yard line.

But the Rattlers' defense held strong, allowing the Bulldogs to only a 27-yard field goal.

FAMU's defense made its first big play of the game on the Bulldogs' next possession when defensive back Jacob Turnipseed intercepted quarterback Ron York and returned it 13 yards to the South Carolina St. 25-yard line.

The Rattlers gained just four yards and settled on a 38-yard field goal by Jimmy Vertuno to tie the score, 3-3.

On the Bulldogs' next drive, Carroll made the first of his two interceptions and returned it 11 yards.

The Rattlers took over on their own 14 and began a running

Fitness, fun at FSU

BY RICH McCrARY
STAFF WRITER

Late night calls for pizza and lying on the couch while watching the tube are typical of college life. But to help Florida State students break some of these unhealthy habits, the school's Intramural Department is staging Fitness Week this week.

Fitness Week is held at colleges nation-wide and is sponsored by Reebok, Timex, and Uvex eyewear.

"We've been advocates of fitness for a long time," said Bernie Waxman, FSU's intramural director. "We're happy to have sponsors who are willing to spend money to promote good health."

Kicking off the events—open to FSU students, faculty and staff—will be aerobics Monday at Tully Gym. The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday at 5 p.m., a fitness walk will be held starting at Mike Long Track. Wednesday at 5 p.m., a partial President's fitness test will be given at the fenced-in intramural field.

assault. Fullback Stacy LeMay carried twice for 14 yards, followed by a 27-yard scramble by Ezell. One play later, Rasul faked a couple of defenders and sprinted 44 yards for a score to give FAMU a 10-3 lead with 1:50 left in the first quarter.

That lead proved to be short-lived when on the ensuing kickoff, Orell Lumpkin sprinted 88 yards down the sideline to tie the score.

Poor kickoff coverage by the Rattlers bothered Riley. "I'm not pleased with our kickoff coverage," he said. "We've been giving up too many yards all year."

The second quarter was a defensive battle, the only score coming on a 36-yard pass from Ezell to Tim Daniel with 1:45

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FSU's volleyballers do what football team couldn't

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's volleyball team Sunday afternoon avenged at least partially the FSU football team's loss to Auburn. The Lady Seminoles whipped the Lady Tigers' volleyball squad in straight games, 15-7, 15-6, 15-3.

Cecile Reynaud, who gained her 425th win as FSU's coach, said her team was "fired up" to beat Auburn after the Seminoles' football team lost Saturday night to the Tigers. "Our girls thought it would be a really nice payback after last night's outcome, and they were excited because Auburn is ranked higher in the (NCAA Division I South) Region," Reynaud said.

FSU, 17-7, dispensed of the Lady Tigers rather easily,

holding their opponent's attack to a dismal .071 hitting percentage while posting a .400 percent of their own. Although Auburn, 21-6, brought a lot of momentum into the match, FSU never allowed the opposing hitters to get going, blocking 19 shots.

Reynaud said a changed defense is responsible for the increase in blocked shots.

"They aren't hitting off of our block as much," she said. "We're taking more down the lines and trying to dig more balls, and that's helping our blocks."

Senior Maggie Philgence led FSU with 10 kills and 11 digs for a whopping .769 hitting percentage. Philgence moved in to ninth place on the NCAA Division I career-kill list with a total of 1,944.

Aiding the FSU win was the improved play of junior Amy Bronson, who has moved from the middle to the right side and upped her hitting percentage to .666.

"Playing right side is a lot easier to get set, because in the middle you can't set the ball if the pass isn't there," said Bronson, who contributed six kills and eight digs in Sunday's contest.

The Auburn match wrapped up a weekend-long victory stretch for the Lady 'Noles. They beat Baylor on Friday, 15-5, 15-7, 15-4, and Florida International on Saturday, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3.

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Rattlerettes split weekend matches, lack consistency

BY MICHAEL HARRIS

STAFF WRITER

So, what will it take for FAMU's volleyball team to consistently play well? After 30 matches, that question has yet to be answered, and the Rattlerettes' two home matches this weekend provided no new clues.

FAMU played radical once again as it beat a better-talented Florida International team, then lost to a lesser-talented Baylor club.

Against FIU, the Rattlerettes, 16-14, came

back from two games down to win 12-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-9 and 15-9.

"I feel we played well the whole match," FAMU Coach Pam Reilly said. "It just came together after the third game."

Saturday against 4-20 Baylor, FAMU seemed the favorite—Baylor was blown out by Florida State the night before, and the Rattlerettes were coming off their big win over FIU. However, FAMU lost in four games, 15-4, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-9.

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left in the half. The Rattlers did not relinquish the lead.

The second half was all FAMU. Vertuno had two field goals in the third quarter. The second one, a 31-yarder, made the senior the Rattlers' all-time leading scorer.

"I'm glad I broke the record at home and not on the road where nobody would care," Vertuno said.

The next score for FAMU came on the

fake punt, which was almost called off.

"I had waved off the fake," Riley said. "But Hall kept it on."

Hall said he was relieved that the play worked.

"If that didn't get a touchdown or a first down, I would have been afraid to go back to the sideline," Hall said.

South Carolina St. finally found the endzone again when York threw a 33-yard touchdown pass with 3:19 to play. Fzell responded by connecting with David Lucas for a 34-yard score to give FAMU the final margin of victory.

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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for new challenges in the months just ahead. Now is the ideal time to experiment. Be open to innovative ideas. By December, other people will have more say about what you do. Cultivate both your co-workers and sympathetic family members in January 1991. Overseas travel next March will promote your business or career interests. Romance should move into high gear by April. Show greater consideration for your partner's wishes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: model Catherine Deneuve, actor Jeff Goldblum, actress Joan Fontaine, artist N.C. Wyeth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Know who your true friends are. This is not a good time to lend or borrow money. Call on your intellectual powers to support you during periods of stress. Review your insurance coverage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be alert to signs that there is stormy weather ahead. Health and employment matters bear close watching. A telephone call or letter from home boosts your spirits. Share your hopes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid taking unnecessary risks today. Stick to the tried and true! Too much criticism could endanger an alliance. Double-check hotel arrangements if traveling for business today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day to seek personal services. Improve your appearance in every possible way. Dive into a work project and you will make a big splash. A new investment strategy has real merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Donating your time and money to a worthy cause will make you feel great. Take

personal charge of a complicated financial or employment matter. Routine tasks will be a breeze.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The tides are shifting. Concentrate on projects already under way. Follow your heart where romance is concerned. Treat the object of your affections to a night on the town.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Examine a business proposition very carefully. Guard against making hasty investments this afternoon. Charity begins at home. Avoid scattering your forces. Direct your energies to well-defined targets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb any activities that may be placing undue strain on your physical endurance. Do not go to pieces if a crisis arises. There is strength in numbers. Family members are your strongest allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a great comfort to have money saved away for a rainy day. Be sure your insurance coverage is adequate. Romance will be high on your list of priorities tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to get entangled in somebody's web of deception. A new career undertaking may hold snags—wait a while. Jovial friends will lighten your mood this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your financial future is in your hands. Remain where you feel secure if you have reason to believe this is the best course to follow. Be amenable to recreational suggestions from your family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow the course experts have outlined. Unexpected developments are featured this afternoon. Keep your nose to the grindstone. There are no shortcuts to Easy Street.



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Bush is third president to veto a civil rights bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990 Monday, becoming just the third president in history to veto a major civil rights bill.

"I deeply regret having to take this action since it contains certain provisions that I strongly endorse," said Bush, citing the measure's stated objective of combating race and sex discrimination in the workplace.

But the president said, reiterating his longtime opposition to the bill, the measure would also "introduce the destructive force of (hiring) quotas into our nation's employment system."

In a letter to Capitol Hill, Bush again called on lawmakers to promptly pass the compromise bill he offered late Saturday. The president maintains his measure would provide equality in the workplace without quotas.

But many legislators and civil rights advocates have already rejected his proposal as a political sham that would gut civil rights. They also maintain that the bill he vetoed would create no quotas.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a chief sponsor of the civil rights bill, called Bush's veto of the measure "a sad day for America's ideals" and said, "Now it is up to Congress" to override it.

The chances of overriding the veto appear slim. Although the bill passed the House and Senate by overwhelming margins last week, neither chamber had the two-thirds majority needed for an override.

Kennedy said, "The vast majority of Democrats will vote to override the president's veto. Whether this bill becomes

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Clean air bill gets nod from Senate, House negotiators

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House and Senate negotiators, ending four months of often-heated haggling with triumphant champagne toasts at dawn, reached final agreement Monday on a compromise clean air bill that would cut acid rain, urban smog and toxic air pollution from factories.

The final pieces of the mammoth bill were put in place following virtually round-the-clock talks over the weekend that settled House and Senate differences over acid rain control and a potentially troublesome plan to help coal miners and other workers hurt by the legislation.

The compromise bill now goes to the House and Senate for final approval and then on to President Bush, who is expected to sign the measure into law.

Bush kicked off congressional debate in June 1989 by proposing a comprehensive

clean air plan. The House and Senate earlier this year approved their versions, setting up the negotiations.

The negotiators concluded their work at 5:02 Monday morning, and celebrated their achievement with a bleary-eyed round of bubbly.

"I've never drunk champagne at 6 o'clock in the morning, but I did it this morning," said Rep. Norman Lent of New York, the ranking Republican among House negotiators.

Only hours after the deliberations were completed, the entire clean air package was formally approved by the House-Senate conference committee on voice vote, with only Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., dissenting.

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All rolled up

The town's toilet paper supply may have been wiped out after someone TP'd the Delta Zeta house on Jefferson St. last weekend.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Review committee votes to raise FSU students' A&S fees

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

After confronting a hostile group of nearly 50 students in a public hearing Monday, a Florida State University review committee agreed unanimously that it would go ahead with its proposal to raise students' activities and services fees.

Under the A&S committee's plan, student fees would jump next fall from \$4.61 to \$6.38 a credit hour. The committee has until the end of this month to make a recommendation to FSU President Bernard Sliger and the Florida Board of Regents, who have the final say on fee increases.

Sliger was unavailable for comment Monday night. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the board typically approves recommendations set forth by the university president.

According to committee Chair John Martin, director of environmental health and safety at FSU, the proposed fee of \$6.38 would make FSU's A&S costs the highest among

Florida's nine state universities.

Revenue from A&S fees goes to student government, which uses the money to fund various student groups and services on campus.

The proposed hike in A&S fees would fund a 30-percent increase in student government's \$3.5-million budget. According to Student Senator Peter Collins, nearly 19 percent of the increased budget would go toward the Robert E. Leach Recreation Center, scheduled to open in July 1991.

Martin said he will meet with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton today to discuss alternatives to increasing A&S fees.

Collins, a member of the A&S committee, said 80 percent of the extra money gained from the increase in fees would fund the new facility's operational costs.

But FSU senior Dale Jennings told the committee the fee increase is a "nightmare in regressive taxing." The economics

major explained that the hike is unfair because students taking 18 credit hours of classes are charged more than students taking 12 hours.

"They have to pay more and they have less time to use this facility," Jennings said, adding that he prefers a per-use charge for the center, rather than a mandatory payment by all students.

Collins argued, however, that students already pay for services they never use.

"I wouldn't be surprised if 50 percent of the students didn't use the facility," Collins said at the hearing. "Just because there are some people who aren't going to use it, do you say. 'We just won't do it?'"

Collins said he is in favor of funding the rec center with student A&S fees because, under Florida law, it guarantees students would not have to pay to use the facility.

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Increase from page 1

Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks said Monday that if the center does not receive funding from A&S fees, it may have to look at other revenue sources. If this were the case, Dirks said, students would no longer be the facility's top priority.

"We are vehemently opposed to that because that was not the intent," Dirks said. "The intent was not to go to the outside but to make it totally accessible to students."

The center will house basketball and racquetball courts, an indoor swimming pool and jogging trail, and a spa and fitness center. Dirks said the only intercollegiate team that would be allowed to use the facility is FSU's swim team.

Although FSU's A&S fees may be the highest in the state now, Dirks said they won't be for long since the

University of Florida and the University of South Florida are planning to build similar recreational facilities.

"What I think they will see is that, whereas we're proposing a large fee now, we're going to see both Florida and South Florida in the same situation," Dirks said. "Our being at the top of A&S costs will be short-lived."

Student Senator Andrew Arvesen said he is mad at the A&S committee because it did not ask for student opinion until Monday's public hearing, which was less than two weeks away from the committee's deadline.

"This decision has been made without students' voice being heard at all," Arvesen said. He added that the student senate was not officially informed of the fee increase until last Wednesday's meeting.

"I think it's an insult to the students to basically give them a plan and say 'This is what we're doing. Come to the meeting and bitch at us. Thanks.'"

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union holds its business meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in 321A old union. The LGBSU's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Tuesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP MEETS FOR Bible study and fellowship tonight at 7 in 224 old union. For more info call 644-7930.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM MEETS TODAY AT 5 in 28 Thagard Health Center. For more info call 222-1424.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents a lecture by Richard Mashburn, assistant vice president of student affairs, on "Racism and Keeping the Faith," tonight at 7:30 in 312-13 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds a general meeting tonight at 8 in 70 Bellamy. For more info call 681-6068.

THE FSU STUDENTS FOR MARTINEZ MEET tonight at 7 on the steps of the Bellamy building. For more info call 668-4549.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT at 8:30 in 214 FSU union. For more info call 222-8130.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. presents a seminar, "Sisterhood: Reality or Myth?" tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lounge on the FSU campus. For more info call 656-1204.

THE LADY AND MALE SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8:30 in the Doak Campbell Stadium skybox. For more info call 222-7320.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Gamma Phi Beta house. For more info call 644-2421.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 106 business building on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-8783.

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THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING

association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Banana Republic tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Ellie Whitney, a local writer of college textbooks for Nutrition and Health Associates and an environmental columnist for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, will speak. Representatives of Colonial Pipeline will also be on hand to discuss their project in Leon and Jefferson counties. For more info call 893-6816 in the evening.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS Quin Sherrer of Destin, speaking on "Your Home-Christ's Home," tonight at 7:30 at the Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. For more info call 878-1003.

THE ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH honor society presents Dr. William Kepper tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi on the FSU campus. For more info call 847-6693.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 561-6145.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL HOLDS AN organizational meeting and fundraiser for Yellowstone National Park tonight at 7 in 60 Bellamy on the FSU campus. For more info call Nancie at 224-4458.

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CORRECTION

The striking Greyhound driver pictured on the front page of Monday's *Flambeau* was incorrectly identified. The striker is Dexter Cherry.

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Clean air from page 1

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, widely hailed for playing a key role in brokering the compromise bill, said the legislation represented the culmination of 10 years of debate over updating and strengthening the Clean Air Act to address worsening air pollution.

"It's been a long, winding, uphill road, but the results have made it worth it," he said. "It (the bill) will protect the American environment for decades

to come. More importantly, it will protect the health of Americans for decades to come."

Several lawmakers said the bill clearly showed that, despite widespread public disgust with Congress over the budget impasse, lawmakers could get together to achieve important national goals.

Sen Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., speaking of the private negotiations on the bill, pointedly told reporters: "It's too bad you missed some of it because it was rich and profane and sometimes bitter and ugly, but it's called democracy."

"The system does work. This bill is evidence of that."

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law will be determined by the Republican members."

He added: "Perhaps out of loyalty to the president, they are willing to put principle aside. But sometimes loyalty asks too much—and this is one of those times."

While it is questionable whether Congress will be able to override the veto, it is also doubtful that lawmakers will swiftly pass Bush's alternative measure before this session of Congress adjourns this week.

"We're just going to have to deal with this again next year," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., another chief sponsor.

The bill, one of the most thorny issues between the White House and Capitol Hill this year, would reverse several recent Supreme Court decisions that supporters say made it more difficult for women and

minorities to prove discrimination in the workplace.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said only two other presidents vetoed a major civil rights bill—Andrew Johnson in 1866 and Ronald Reagan in 1988.

"This veto will define the Bush presidency," said Neas, predicting the action would hurt the president among minorities and women.

Bush, vetoing the bill, rejected pleas and advice from members of Congress, including several members of his own party, as well as minorities, women and labor and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Instead, he embraced the counsel of his top lawyers, who maintained that the bill, despite arguments to the contrary, would lead to hiring quotas.

Bush, in his veto letter to the Congress, said, "Our goal and our promise has been equal opportunity and equal protection under the law. The is a bedrock principle from which we cannot retreat."

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Playing around

When it comes to balancing the budget, Congress is playing a game of make believe.

They believe they can reduce the country's budget by \$500 billion over the next five years with a series of tax increases and spending cuts. But by looking at the economic presumptions Congress has made, it seems budget writers would have a hard time adding two and two and coming up with four.

Federal budgets are built on assumptions of how the economy will fare in the future; taxes, spending, interest rates, projected growth and other factors must all be taken into account. Congressional budget makers have been considering these things, but on terms far too unrealistic to eliminate the red.

For example, in trying to make this last-minute deficit reduction plan fly, Congress is predicting that oil prices will fall 40 percent next year. But oil prices will remain out-of-hand—they are currently hovering above \$28 a barrel—as long as the crisis in the Gulf continues.

And although the price of oil has dropped from \$41 a barrel earlier this month, the majority of independent oil executives believe that when the Persian Gulf crisis is over, the cost of oil will be higher than what it was before the invasion of Kuwait, according to a recent survey.

But those aren't the only economic blunders in the budget. The cost of Operation Desert Shield—\$1 billion a month, and who knows *how* much more if the crisis escalates into war—and the savings and loan bailout weren't figured into the proposal either.

Until budget writers stop playing games and start dealing with some realistic numbers, this nation's budget woes will continue.

Fishy

The *Orlando Sentinel* reported Sunday that a high-ranking Bush administration official has ordered the U.S. Justice Department to hold indefinitely a lawsuit against the state of Florida's water-management policies in the Everglades.

Considering the fact that two state agencies directly under Gov. Bob Martinez's authority are named in the lawsuit, the move looks fishy.

The suit, originally filed in October 1988, alleges that a series of canals and pumping stations operated by the Southwest Florida Water Management District illegally dumps dirty run-off from farmlands into the Everglades and is destroying environmentally sensitive federal lands.

If the allegations prove true, the state would be violating its own water management laws. Add on top of that the fact that Martinez spent a big part of last year touting his own Everglades clean-up bill, and his political opponents would have plenty of ammunition to use against him in the governor's race.

The Martinez camp vehemently denies that the move was a campaign ploy engineered by the GOP. Still, it seems as though the move was a desperate attempt to save face on behalf of Martinez and the Republican Party.

Too bad it's so easy to see through the smokescreen.

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LETTERS

Parking problems

Editor:

This letter is addressed to Officer Badge No. 597: With the large number of state employees who car pool and live out of Leon County, I am sure many of you are familiar with having to park in a scramble parking lot at some time or another.

It may seem that a \$5 charge by the City of Tallahassee is a small fine for someone who violates the parking procedures. Nevertheless, if you are going to have certain rules and regulations, then shouldn't the lots be clearly marked, for example: "Handicapped Only," or "No Parking if Backed Into Parking Space"?

Is this because the people issuing the tickets have to spend a couple of minutes of their on-duty time to get out of their vehicle to see if you have a scramble tag before they can issue you a ticket?

Please, give the people who are at work, trying to make a decent living—not bothering anyone on the streets—a break!

It's bad enough when you have to scramble park so you can walk to work. Then every time you leave your vehicle, the city is fining the state employees.

Loretta Lynn Pitts

Understand AIDS

Editor:

I have just spoken with Mr. Troy Moon who wrote you about his opinions of a talk on AIDS given by Dr. Lisa Kohler. I called Mr. Moon with two concerns: the reputation of Dr. Kohler as a competent, non-judgemental AIDS care-giver, and second, Mr. Moon's perception of what Dr. Kohler said.

We had a very good discussion and my two concerns were addressed well by Mr. Moon. First, I am pleased that he has already written a letter to Dr. Kohler, clarifying that this was his opinion, not that of the Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. This letter was prompted by the director of TASS, who knows Dr. Kohler, her expertise and her care for the AIDS patients whom she treats. I have also spoken directly to the director of TASS, who affirmed her appreciation for Dr. Kohler, and this is appreciated.

Mr. Moon also told me he would like to speak personally with Dr. Kohler and clarify his misunderstanding of her presentation. I was not surprised to learn from Mr. Moon that *he only stayed for 10 minutes of her 30-minute presentation*. He acknowledged that it was imprudent for him to criticize a talk he did not listen to completely. This explains why, during the 15-20 minutes of questions at the conclusion of Dr. Kohler's talk, Mr. Moon did not have the things that disturbed him discussed. If Mr. Moon had been present, Dr. Kohler would have been able to repeat for him a basic theme of her talk, that AIDS is *not* the personal vendetta of a wrathful God. Her position is just the opposite of Mr. Moon's perception. Dr. Kohler challenged the Christians in the audience, as well as others, to be involved in caring for those with AIDS. She asked

us to show the compassion of Jesus and befriend, understand and touch those whom society fears.

Robbie Castleman, Campus Minister
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Objectionable

Editor:

I noticed an interesting contrast in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Flambeau*. Page one carried a story concerning alcohol awareness week and the seriousness of alcohol-related problems. Page nine carried an advertisement which encouraged completely irresponsible drinking. "\$6.00 All-U-Can-Drink, 8PM-12Mid. We gave the night off to our bartenders and put the kegs out!"

I realize that the First Amendment gives the press the right to say many things that I find objectionable, but there's a big difference between having a right and using it in an irresponsible manner. What if the local drug dealers decide to hold a sale on "crack"? Are you going to carry their advertising, too? Of course not! Then why would you print ads which encourage people to drink themselves blind for one low fee?

There's little I can do except urge all my friends to boycott any merchant who encourages abuse of any kind—legal or illegal—by hosting "All-U-Can-Drink" specials, "Bust Your Bladder" nights, or "Four-for-One" happy hours. (I would encourage them to boycott the *Flambeau*, too, except that none of them really read it. They just clip Tuesday's coupons.)

By the way, I haven't mentioned the name of the particular bar in question, since it was forgotten to insert it into the ad copy.

C. Aaron McNeece

Editor's note: The article referred to by Professor McNeece concerned the objections of State University System Chancellor Charles Reed to the drink specials offered by bars catering to students. It did not concern the position of the *Flambeau* editorial board on such drink specials.

Thanks

Editor:

The Women's Center would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals and groups who took time out to assist us in the coordination and execution of Stop Rape Week 1990. Thanks to your support and co-sponsorship the week was a thorough success. We would also like to express our apologies to the Interfraternity Council for not having including them in our list of co-sponsors.

We are currently in the process of planning more events and seminars focusing on spouse abuse and women of color, and a newspaper dealing with women's issues and concerns. Volunteer staff meetings are every Monday at 1:30 p.m. Our free childcare co-op began yesterday. Please call 644-4007.

Djar Horn, Director
Tamaira Rivera, Asst. Director
FSU's Women's Center

A lot of people lose because of Ammerman's firing

BY BECKY HENSLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A disconcerting thing happened on the way to teach my intro sociology class the other day. I was riding up the elevator and, peering over somebody's shoulder at the front page of the *Flambeau*, I learned that David Ammerman had been fired.

For those who don't run in his circle, Ammerman is the used-to-be-head and residential father figure for a whole barrage of programs he helped sire some years ago. The programs, though under a variety of names, all have to do with one thing: snatching young African-Americans from the mouth of the Beast that chews up and spits out so very many of them.

These programs bring young African-Americans from all over the state of Florida to spend a few weeks on the campus of Florida State University in the summer. The 14-, 15-, 16- and 17-year-old students mainly come from communities where they can't necessarily count on *living through* high school, let alone graduating. They are markedly rough around the edges by most White, middle-class standards and even frightening to some less liberal folks who watch them hit town with more than a little trepidation.

They are judged wanting by the bulk of a bemused and uncomfortable university personnel, who find them tastelessly non-academic. They are openly eschewed by other students on the campus, who can't see beyond their own protected little existence far enough to offer a modicum of dignity to these young people who are not, in any case, taking anything away from people who are already making it. They are even baited by local African-American boys who may, after all, feel jealous of that glimpse of future freedoms being offered to these interlopers from out of town right under the noses of a community whose own youth face dark tomorrows without sympathy.

But these students accept and deal with it all. Most of them want so desperately to locate the door to a different way of life that they accept the insecurity, humiliation and anxiety of these residential experiences to be exposed to something they have no reason to believe necessarily they can ever obtain. Where do they get the nerve and the vision to make such a brave attempt? Well, they *did* get it from David Ammerman. I don't know where they'll get it now.

I taught for Ammerman this past summer. I was sent to see him by a mutual friend last January and I was mesmerized for four hours watching a most dazzling array of young African-American talent and intelligence "drift" through his office to touch base, to get advice, to develop a plan, to maintain ties with and encourage each other. One student said that he was told by other African-Americans when he arrived on campus to see Ammerman—a middle-aged, middle-class, White male historian—and he couldn't imagine why until he met him.

The fact is, in a world where nobody has any time or any money, in a world where elitism, classism and racism are norms, David Ammerman *cares*, with everything he has. He's a committed man in a society that finds that quality odd, at best, and now he has been fired because of it.

As an administrator, Ammerman is no better than other human beings who care as much as he does. People like him

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say yes, not no. Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, as an effective administrator herself and in her role as Ammerman's superior, has known that for years. What was wanted here, obviously, was someone in a position as a programmatic associate of Ammerman's—to hold the line on the budget and disciplinary matters as necessary and therefore take some of the pressure off Ammerman himself. He worked for no pay in his capacity as director so that he could roll the money over into the program. He rode herd on every programmatic detail from food and medical care to class attendance and evening activities. He lived with the young people to be available to them. He was wakened at all hours every night for counsel and assistance of all kinds and he never said no. For God's sake, how much does one human have to do to validate their worth to a bureaucracy?

These programs, however frantic they may sometimes appear to be, are lifelines, not just for hundreds of young, potentially disenfranchised American citizens who seek a Holy Grail of equality and decency, but for our society as a whole. When are we going to admit that we cannot have our cake and eat it, too? Nothing is going to magically change the things that are troubling us in the United States today if we are not willing to put our money, our energy, our expertise and our administrative backing into something besides football stadiums and public relations. We will meet the challenges of the '90s with planned and committed programs or we will meet them on our darkened campus in the middle of the night. It's really our choice, but it's time to face up to past shortcomings and talk the truth for a change.

Teaching for David Ammerman this summer was a most potent experience. Having done something similar in the past, I expected it to be. But the magnitude of the undertaking is quite impressive as it unfolds. And it is true that the programs and their participants are not tidy. But when it was over, if something like that is ever really over, I was inspired to give a book of radical poetry to one tough-looking young man. He hardly spoke, but he never missed a class and he soaked up with his eyes every word of consciousness raising I threw so mercilessly at those young minds. I wondered if he would leave it in the trash can in the bathroom or something, but I found him hours later in front of the dorm, refusing to let someone else even look at the book held in his hand, assuring me he intended to read it from cover to cover.

Another boy of 16, whose grades suffer because he has to work full time to support his mother, told me point-blank the day before he left that the main thing he had learned here was that he can see beyond tomorrow—something he had never known before. Not bad for a six-week session. I am still receiving letters from time to time from former students in the programs who assure me that they are working to emancipate their minds from mental slavery, avoiding as best they can the "trick bags" society tries to chase them into,

and shining right where they are—just as they were challenged to do in the programs so lovingly nurtured by David Ammerman's hard work and endless sacrifice.

So now Elisabeth Muhlenfeld says that the powers-that-be hope to find someone else other than Ammerman who is willing to do what he has been doing—for no pay. Now I understand that a huge financial shortfall hardly endears a program director to his or her superior. But I cannot for the life of me make the mental quantum leap necessary to imagine that Muhlenfeld actually expects anyone in their right mind to take such a job on a volunteer basis. The obvious question then becomes, not is this a political move against Ammerman, but rather, is it an administrative move against programs that make a lot of people on this campus very uncomfortable?

Last summer there were a number of incidents on and around campus involving program participants in various states of interaction with others and each other. Under normal circumstances, these difficulties would have been called disciplinary problems and dealt with accordingly. But many Americans—liberals as well as conservatives—use a different yardstick for African-Americans than for "other" people, assuming that problems of interaction cannot be dealt with in the same manner for both groups since, well, *you know, those Black kids are different—they just can't help themselves*. If this attitude was less prevalent, then people in various positions of authority at FSU could have dealt more directly with each specific situation at hand without jumping to the conclusion that it is always the "urban African-American outsiders" who are at fault and, further, must be feared.

It wouldn't take much moral courage or administrative foresight to see that what is needed here is a paid staff member on a par with Ammerman to take care of those programmatic details that have become so problematical, leaving Ammerman himself free of those responsibilities to do what he does best, which is a considerable load in and of itself. Anything short of this suggests strongly that important and highly successful programs that are well-respected throughout the state are being axed by using the cruel and uncalled-for humiliation of a man who outclasses us all in his willingness to put everything on the line to push one more human being back from the gates of hell.

Even if Ammerman is forced out to pasture and even if the programs never function or function in quite the same way again, David Ammerman can rest assured of his position in the annals of those in history who gave a damn. There will be a goodly number of human beings who survive and a few, perhaps, magnificently, just because of him and his work. But I don't imagine that this will be much consolation for the Ammerman I know because he really means it. He cared in the '60s and he cares today and, administrative censure notwithstanding, he will care and work and wheedle and risk long after those who censure him have retired to their libraries in peace.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Love stinks

An 18-year-old Vero Beach woman was kidnapped and battered Sunday morning by her ex-boyfriend—who was reportedly distraught over the state of their relationship—Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Monday.

Police said Danny Troy Curry, 20, went to an apartment at 2616 W. Mission Road, where the victim was staying, around 5 a.m. to discuss their relationship. When the woman declined to talk, Curry allegedly grabbed the back of her neck, forced her into his car and took her to the parking lot of the Sugar Creek Shopping Center, at 2810 Sharer Road, where they had an argument. Curry, who is also from Vero Beach, hit the victim in her mouth "with enough force to cause the lips to swell and bloody the mouth," Adkins said.

They left the area and drove down Mission Road and the victim jumped out of the car and ran into a Jr. Food Store at 2636 Mission Road. Witnesses told police they saw Curry pick her up and physically carry her out of the store. The victim broke away and ran to a neighbor's house.

Police arrested Curry and charged him with simple battery and false imprisonment. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

Violent femr.es

Two men accused of hitting law enforcement officers were arrested while deputies were trying to break up a disturbance Monday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The disturbance began around 12:50 a.m. when a group of women from Monticello came to Tallahassee, allegedly to fight another group of women near Chaires Road. During the first altercation, one of the Monticello women had her keys stolen. So the group went back to their hometown to gather support and get the keys back, Simpson said.

When returning to Tallahassee the group of women went to the area of 27 S. Chaires Road, where members of the local group allegedly vandalized their car previously. Simpson said 19-year-old Johnny Worthy—who was with the Tallahassee-area women—reached into the other car and tried to pull one of the Monticello women out. He later smashed the windshield.

Afterwards, several fights broke out among the crowd of approximately 40 people.

Deputies arrived and tried to arrest Worthy, who gave his address as 4792 W.W. Kelly Road, but he ran away. When deputies caught up with him, Worthy resisted arrest, Simpson said. Johnny Worthy's brother, Tony Worthy, of the same address, also joined the brawl and allegedly fought with

the deputies. Both Worthy brothers were arrested and taken to Leon County Jail.

The Johnny Worthy was charged with criminal mischief, having no valid driver's license, resisting arrest with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer and an outstanding warrant for strong-armed robbery. Tony Worthy, 22, was charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery of a law enforcement officer. Johnny Worthy is being held on \$5,250 bond and Tony Worthy is being held without bond.

Simpson said the incident required six deputies to disperse the rowdy crowd and that the fighting was difficult to subdue.

"Our main problem this morning was while we were trying to investigate the main altercation, several altercations broke out between the groups there," he said.

Suspected bank robber caught

The suspect in the Sept. 19 C&S bank robbery at 3831 N. Monroe St. was captured in Tampa Saturday, Simpson said.

Franklin Hubert Miller, 32, was arrested by Tampa authorities and charged with armed robbery. He is in jail awaiting extradition to Leon County later this week. Simpson said the Robbery Task Force received a lot of tips concerning the identity of the suspect after the *Tallahassee Democrat* ran a picture of him. That helped the sheriff's office capture Miller, Simpson said.



Tammy Vance

Churches establish scholarship fund in FSU student's name

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Two churches have joined forces to establish a scholarship fund in remembrance of Tammy Vance, a Florida State University student who died in a car accident near her hometown last August.

The Tammy Vance Memorial Scholarship Fund was the brainchild of members of the Tallahassee Christian Heritage Church, which Vance attended while at school. The fund will be administered by Vance's hometown church, the First Assembly of God in Palatka.

Vance was an FSU junior majoring in education. The scholarship fund will benefit a Palatka high school senior who plans on going to college and majoring in education.

Church officials said Wednesday they did not have the final details on the criteria students must meet, besides being a Christian, to receive the scholarship.

Rev. Preston Scott, a college pastor at the Christian Heritage Church, said members of the congregation felt strongly about creating the scholarship fund. He added that Vance was a unique individual.

"She was a great kid. To say that she blessed a lot of people would be the understatement of my life," Scott said. "More than anything else, Tammy represented a great young person."

"What we hope to do is to allow other young people that have the same desires and goals (as her's) to have the opportunity to pursue them and not have finances be a stumbling block," he said.

Rev. Michael Rippey, pastor of First Assembly of God in Palatka, said the church has received approximately \$1,200 in donations for the scholarship fund. He said Vance's death has seriously impacted many members of the church.

"Through the loss of her life, we have seen so many come to salvation through Jesus," Rippey said in a telephone interview from Palatka. "It's really miraculous that (her death) built a lot of people's faith in the fact that a young person's life could impact so many people."

Scott said Vance will always be remembered for her work with youngsters.

"Tammy spent a lot of time ministering to junior high school church members and her impact will be felt ... at least 12 to 15 years from now," he said.

Though Vance's mother, Joyce Hlad, grieves for her daughter—who was also her best friend—Hlad is very appreciative of the scholarship fund created in her child's memory.

"I feel good about it because I think school systems need teachers with the qualities that Tammy had," Hlad said. "She was loved and will be missed greatly."

Contributions to the scholarship fund can be sent to the First Assembly of God Church at 3111 St. John's Ave., Palatka 32177. For more information call (904) 325-9927.

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Rising young star of *In Living Color*, T'Keyah Keymah, spoke at her alma mater FAMU on Friday.

Keymah gives insight into acting world

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M's Homecoming weekend was highlighted by many wonderful people, including a rising star from one of television's best shows.

T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah, 1984 graduate of FAMU and cast member of Fox Television's *In Living Color*, returned to Tallahassee this weekend as a platform guest, seasoned veteran in the entertainment industry and proud graduate.

One of the major issues Keymah has encountered during her career has been the struggle of black performers in the television and film industries, she said during a campus speech Friday.

"I look at everything from a historical reference," the actress said. "The whole picture is Spike Lee is great, but there is only one Spike Lee. There are a couple more that are coming now, but African-Americans are like a fad, and now we're in season. We need to take advantage of that so we're always in season."

Keymah also had some advice on how African-Americans can "take advantage."

"We have to do our own plays and tell our own stories," she said. "I call Keenan (Ivory Wayman) 'sir' a lot kiddingly because I'm glad to be working for a black man. Everybody else is white."

Keymah brought up an issue that many people feel strongly about—whether or not blacks who have power should make a point of hiring other blacks.

"You can't spend someone else's money," Keymah said. "It would be nice if people who have achieved would do that, though. I think that's beginning to happen now and will be much more manifested in the future. I think one person can do a lot."

Keymah is happy to be on *In Living Color*, but knows that getting to this point has not been easy. It started back when she chose to attend FAMU over the University of Illinois.

"I had planned on going to the University of Illinois to follow behind my sister," Keymah said. "I was accepted, but on the way home, I just couldn't see me doing a lead there. I wanted to be somewhere where I would be going on, not me as a maid. There were

only 12 theater majors and two instructors when I went to school here."

While at FAMU, Keymah began her pageant career by winning the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Pageant. This snowballed into regional, state and national pageantry and peaked when she won first runner-up in the "Miss Black America" pageant.

After graduation, she returned to her hometown of Chicago, Ill.

"I started substitute teaching and ended up teaching theater and mime," Keymah said. "I knew where to audition and I started doing theater and toured with some companies. I was also in some dance companies, such as the Najwa Company."

It was during this time that Keymah met one of the most important roles of her career so far.

"One of my greatest challenges was a few years ago when someone approached me to do the lead in a South African play, *Hometown*," Keymah said. "It was late in the rehearsal process. I agreed to do it because the playwright was South African. I learned the whole show in a week-and-a-half. I practiced it day and night."

After doing shows in Chicago for a while, the auditions for *In Living Color* came around. Keymah felt positive about the show from the very beginning.

"I was impressed by the company and I expected good things to happen," Keymah said. "I think that the show has a wide spectrum of humor. There are some very commercial pieces, but they allow for the thought-provoking pieces to shine through."

Keymah said *Black World* was her favorite piece. "It is special because it's mine," she said. "They didn't touch it and just let me do it. It's difficult to do what you want to do because a million people have a say so in it."

Keymah had some final advice for aspiring theater students.

"Look at things realistically," Keymah said. "I'm like a professional lottery player. There's a one-in-a-million chance at making it. People think I'm set for life, but that's not true. Everyone has talent so you'd better be good at it and you'd better be ready. If you're not, in the time it takes to blink a hundred people will be ahead of you."

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REVIEW

Make a habit out of Jane's latest *Ritual*

BY ROB SPALDING

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sometimes they make you feel stupid.

It's only their third record and already Jane's Addiction has transcended its punk rock peers by miles and years. *Ritual de lo Habitual* is about as nifty as they come. It's a sonic smorgasbord of beauty and decadent control with a side order of electricity.

Jane's wallop crouches not only at drums and amps, but also at the words and character of vocalist and hedonist Perry Farrell. Farrell's presence has always embodied Jane's Addiction; and *Ritual* is testament to that. Farrell prowls and growls his way through the album with a knowing grin and a bucket of ammo.

The lyrics are thoughts and stories of people and emotions—something we're all experts on. Farrell, however, takes his observations and folds them into little packages. The band not only compliments these bundles, but seemingly prove his points with appropriate splats of power and grace, giving credence to the thoughts of the singer. It's difficult not to listen.

The album opens with a set of harder-than-thou operations that quickly drug the listener. Songs like "Ain't No Right" and the single "Stop" seem to nullify any previous criticisms of the state of rock and roll today. Jane's Addiction has never been one to compromise, but if we all listened, learned and made

an attempt to understand one another a little better, maybe some progress could be made. In "No One's Leaving," he sings, "Wish I knew everyone's nickname, all their slang and their sayings. Every way to show affection, how to dress to fit the occasion."

Wish we all waved . . .

The lushness of the later tracks takes nothing away from the belting of the first few. The epic "Three Days" smokes beyond all repair and through development, the language of Jane's Addiction's punch and pageantry are learned. Others, including the lovely "Classic Girl," are honest and special. This is the only band whose slower songs are somehow just as fierce as their full force counterparts.

There's a whole lotta guts on this record. It's a step or two above 1988's *Nothing's Shocking*. It's a real "progressive" album, as it stands ahead of so many others and is sure to turn heads through its own thoughtfulness.

This kind of progressive is the kind to be proud of. Lose the hipster cliché and understand the fun. It's too bad these boys won't be playing in Florida this year. Our state's conservativeness scared them away. (Who wants to be arrested?) They will be performing all over the south in November, however, so take a drive and take a dive into the welcome world of Jane's Addiction.

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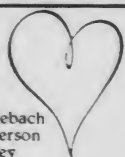
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Study shows bad effects of good diet

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last week, the British Medical Journal contained a new report showing that while people who lowered their cholesterol intake reduced chances of dying from a heart attack, they increased their chances of accidental or suicidal death. In fact, the researcher discovered that for every person who didn't die from a heart attack, another person on a low cholesterol diet was murdered, committed suicide or died in an accident.

Now, these reports should be taken very seriously, because it wasn't done on little white rats. If a low-cholesterol diet was making laboratory mice hang themselves from their cages or get tripped up in their treadmill, I'd probably put low-fat cheese in my mouse traps and not change my eating habits. Yet these were human beings, people like me, who probably wanted to live long, healthy lives and instead ended up just as dead despite their healthy diet.

The lifestyle of the person who wants to live longer might cause this increase in accidents. These English people might have taken up running or bicycling, and in the euphoria of being so healthy, went right in front of a car. British team sports aren't much healthier either, what with their soccer riots and rugby fights.

Even over here in America, people who get on the health kick start to do strange activities. Beyond their regular exercise, they take up mountain climbing, sky diving or deep sea scuba diving. Had the study group never eaten a healthy diet, they probably would have been sleeping late Saturday mornings instead of falling through thin ice as they cross-country skied.

But these British researchers didn't just have a few too many clumsy people in their studies. Some of the deaths were suicides, which is surprising. If a doctor forces someone to change their diet, having to eat a

bowl of hay instead of eggs and sausage might depress them. Yet, they would cheat on their diet before committing suicide. And many other people, myself included, want to reduce their cholesterol and don't mind changing food. So perhaps the real culprit in this increased suicide rate lies in some twisted, genetic quality in this healthy food.

Look at rice, which has become the major alternative to french fries and baked potatoes with sour cream. The Japanese eat tons of rice, and for centuries, suicide was the honorable way of accepting a mistake and avoiding your family's disgrace. So whether it is something in the cells structure or just the frustration of trying to pick up each individual rice grain with chop sticks, rice seems to give certain people thoughts of suicide.

More shocking, however, is the implication that a low-cholesterol diet might make someone murder you. When robbers only find skim milk to drink with the cookies in the cupboard, do they wait around to kill the owners? Or do relatives waiting for an inheritance get so impatient when someone changes their unhealthy eating habits that they kill the person themselves? Researchers must explore this area further. We should know if low-cholesterol foods makes people look vulnerable or if these homicide victims are health-freaks who annoyed their spouse by reading the ingredients on every item in the grocery store.

The conclusions of this recent study could liberate society's eating habits. People who don't care for rice cakes or bran muffins can eat bacon and eggs and no longer feel guilty. They might die of a heart attack, but at least they can help reduce the crime and suicide rates. So, if you don't really care for high-fiber food or skim milk, go on out and grab a greasy hamburger. Just be careful and don't have an accident on the way.

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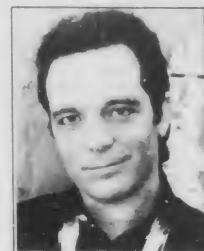
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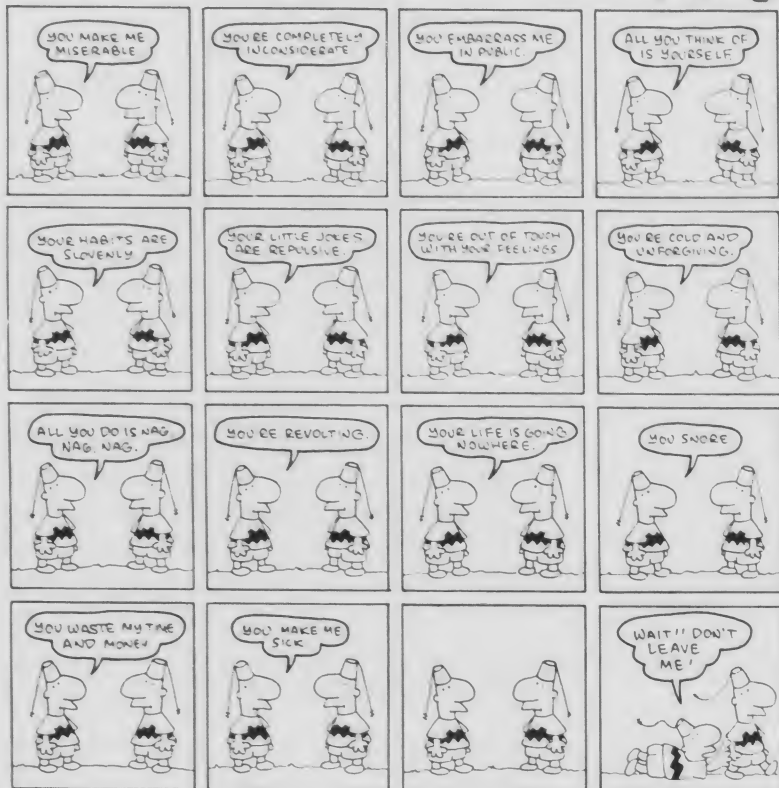
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Apalachee Quarterly takes over The Grand Finale tonight

BY ANN TURKLE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although the material will be very different, there is a thread that holds together the "readings" at The Grand Finale this week and next *The Apalachee Quarterly*.

Tonight both Pam Ball and Barbara Hamby will read fiction. Both are editors of *The Apalachee Quarterly*, and neither had decided at press time what she would read.

Ball said she is always inclined to read what she is working on at the time of a reading because it's what is claiming her attention. But Hamby had nearly convinced her that she should read, "If You Can Hear This," the story that won her the Hemingway Short Story award in July.

Hamby was not sure what she would read either, though her novel has been dominating her writing time. Ball, certain that whatever Hamby reads will be funny, commented on how much she admires Hamby's gift for writing with humor.



Barbara Hamby has nearly convinced Pam Ball (pictured left) to read "If You Can Hear This," the story that won the Hemingway short story award.

Next week performance artist Terry Galloway will hold the narrow stage at Finale's. Galloway, a nationally recognized performer, rarely performs in Tallahassee. Since her last Tallahassee performance, the AIDS benefit early last spring, she has performed in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Galloway writes and performs her material which is remarkably funny and wild and touching and frequently involves a wide range of persona.

Galloway is working with Hamby and Ball at the *Apalachee Quarterly* to publish one of the scripts, "Out All Night and Lost my Shoes," which will be available early next year. The book, which will include performance photographs, will allow admirers to appreciate her considerable writing skills.

Readings start promptly at 8 p.m. at The Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. Come early for acoustic music.

NEA squashes yet another artist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—The director of the Institute of Contemporary Art said Monday he was "mad as hell" at the loss of a \$40,000 federal grant for a controversial exhibit and accused the National Endowment for the Arts of "capitulating" to conservative forces in Congress.

David Ross said he was officially notified earlier in the day that the funds to organize a national tour of works by Los Angeles artist Mike Kelley had been personally vetoed by NEA Chairman John E. Frohnmayer.

The action comes barely one week after the Senate Finance Committee vetoed to reinstate an anti-obscenity pledge which artists must sign before they can receive endowment funds for their exhibits.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservatives have been attempting to block congressional funding of the endowment to protest its support for artists of allegedly obscene works.

Kelley, whose own works are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, is a mixed-media artist who often deals with controversial social and cultural issues, Ross said.

Marked for Death still No. 1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Action-adventure films dominated the nation's box office over the weekend, with Steven Seagal's *Marked For Death* leading the way and holding onto the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week.

Marked for Death took in \$5.1 million and has now kicked in \$28.9 million in 10 days for Twentieth Century Fox.

In the film, Seagal, the first non-Asian to open his own martial arts academy in Japan, plays a retired narcotics agent forced to take revenge on local drug dealers who terrorize his family and friends.

Appearing on 1,899 screens, *Marked for Death* will face stiff competition for the top spot next weekend from Paramount's pre-Halloween release of Stephen King's *Graveyard Shift*.

Meanwhile Warner Bros.' World War II bomber saga *Memphis Belle* continued to hit the target, staying in second place with a \$4.3 million taken in its second weekend at 1,365 screens. The upbeat flying flick, starring Matthew Modine, has drawn \$11 million in 10 days.

He admitted some of Kelley's works contain "scatalogical references," but said he was a "highly respected artist" whose work "does not strike me as obscene by any conceivable definition."

Ross said the ICA planned to go ahead with the Kelley exhibit despite Frohnmayer's decision.

"This is a serious setback. For a small museum, it's a difficult to lose \$40,000, but we will make every effort to do this show," he said.

The Institute for Contemporary Art recently hosted the exhibit of much-debated artist, the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. Anti-pornography groups in Boston tried unsuccessfully in court to block the show on the grounds that seven of the 175 photos in the show were obscene.

The same show led to criminal charges against Cincinnati's Center for Contemporary Arts and its director when it was displayed there earlier this year, but a jury later acquitted the defendants.

Ross said he does not think Frohnmayer was retaliating against the ICA for the Mapplethorpe exhibit, which set an attendance record for the museum.

MGM UA's *Quigley Down Under* starring Tom Selleck as a turn-of-the-century cowboy in Australia, lassoed the No. 3 with \$3.9 million opening weekend at 996 screens.

Ghost, due to become the year's biggest hit around Halloween, materialized in the No. 4 spot with \$3.6 million at 1,766 screens over the weekend. It was only the second time in 15 weeks that *Ghost* did not finish among the top three weekend films.

Ghost has pulled in \$172.2 million for Paramount and trails only Disney's *Pretty Woman* among this year's top-grossing movies. *Pretty Woman* has pulled in \$177.2 million in ticket sales after 32 weeks in release and is still showing on 563 screens.

Disney's 50th anniversary release of the classic *Fantasia* slipped from fourth to fifth place, but still performed strongly in its third weekend with a \$2.9 million take at just 451 screens. The animated feature which flopped in its initial release, has grossed \$15.1 million in seven days this time around.

Columbia's remake of the 1965 cult classic *Night of the Living Dead* scared up \$2.85 million at 1,544 screens, good enough for sixth place.



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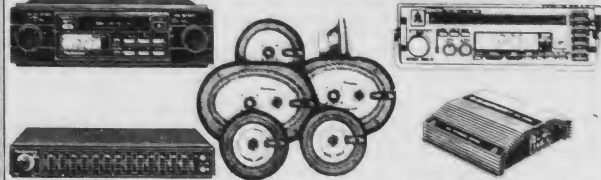
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BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

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Virginia still No. 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Oh, the blasted absurdity of it all! Please, make it stop; make it make sense!

With last week's Nos. 2, 5, 6 and 8 out of the Top 10 and No. 10 Michigan completely out of the poll, there's little believing any of these guys'll end up No. 1.

At least, Virginia, 6-0, stayed at the top spot in this week's *Flambeau* poll, but most still question the Cavaliers. Could they be another Brigham Young of the early '80s?

Auburn, 5-0-1, moved from fourth to second after its last-second win over Florida State, which fell six places to No. 12. Nebraska, at 6-0, moved up two notches to No. 3.

Editor Janitor Ron Matus debuted this week on the poll's panel, fairing okay for a "news nut." Of course, Matus had a few factual oversights, including placing baseball's Cincinnati Reds at the top spot.

"They won the World Series so they must be No. 1," said Matus, who also made the mistake of voting for the rock band Metallica.

Matus, heartbroken when he heard the Reds are a baseball team, shamefully cried, "I blew it!"

Poor guy. He really wanted to be a Top 20 voter.

The voters are: Staff Writers Jeff Uchin and Jack Clifford; *Flambeau* Writer Keith Tralins; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; Editor Janitor Ron Matus; V-89 representatives Pete Novotny and Craig Rotherberg; and FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Virginia (3)	155	1
2. Auburn (1)	147	4
3. Nebraska (2)	144	5
4. Notre Dame	134	7
5. Houston	102	15
6. Illinois	101	11
7. Brigham Young	99	9
8. Miami	96	2
9. Washington	76	13
10. Colorado	75	13
11. Tennessee	73	3
12. Florida State	72	6
13. Georgia Tech	71	8
14. Texas	53	16
15. Iowa	49	—
16. Wyoming	44	17
17. Florida	28	—
18. (tie) Louisville	25	19
18. (tie) Clemson	25	20
20. Cincinnati Reds (1)	20	—

Also receiving votes: Southern Cal 19, Mississippi 16, CIA 12, Michigan 11, Sadaam's dream 5, Oregon 5, Oklahoma 3, Metallica 3, Alabama 2, Army 1, Ireland 1.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Place greater emphasis on writing, study and travel. Someone's powerful ambition could impede career progress in December. Bide your time. You will make impressive strides after the first of the New Year. Although business partnerships may have their ups and downs next March, a romantic alliance will lead you in a fascinating new direction. Although travel sounds enticing next June, funds could be in short supply then. Plan on vacationing in August.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Dwight Yoakum, TV host Johnny Carson, quarterback Doug Flutie, soccer great Pele.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tend to neglected tasks today and you will be able to devote more time to a pet project. Protect your original ideas. You are sometimes your own worst critic. Stop judging yourself so harshly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A business alliance is strengthened. Take the initiative and you will enjoy greater financial success. A candid chat with your mate will help restore domestic harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ambition is wonderful as long as you keep it in proper perspective. Spend more time with your family so that your loved ones do not feel neglected. You will enjoy renewing old ties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day for selling. Get all agreements in writing. Distant places are zones of prosperity. The future looks even brighter after a newcomer appears on the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Assume a leadership role. Be wary of strangers who come to your home. Major

domestic changes are best postponed. Business victories come easily! Romance could be a different story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a star in the eyes of influential people. Avoid indulging in office gossip. Easing someone's workload puts you in the good graces of the powers that be. Welcome new assignments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to a seasoned person's advice regarding career or business decisions. Now is the time to set new goals. The domestic scene looks harmonious. Be attentive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although tension is building, it is essential that you stay calm. Refuse to be provoked. Relatives or friends can be more helpful than you imagine. Welcome their suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Verbal and written errors can prove very costly now. You must be accurate! What you know is more important than who you know. Act confident and an impending crisis will be averted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mixed trends will challenge your ability to cope today. Keep any unflattering opinion to yourself. A family member is easier to get along with now. Complete routine chores quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Can you see the doors of opportunity opening to you? Goals you have longed to reach are attainable. Hard work will do the trick. Keep secrets under lock and key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A positive climate prevails, helping you join forces with powerful people. A recent agreement pays off. Help a stranger feel at home and you will make a friend for life.

Boxing from page 12

They're right.

Buster has already KO'd 18 opponents. Add that power, his 20-pound weight advantage, his two-inch height advantage and his five-and-a-half-inch reach advantage, and he should eventually add Holyfield as another knockout tally.

In 35 pro fights, Douglas has gone the distance ten times. He's won eight of those. In fact, his last three fights—Trevor Burbick, Oliver McCall, and Tyson—were all ten-round affairs.

If the fight goes the distance—it probably won't—Douglas will win. The reason is simple—he'll keep Holyfield away with his jab and dance.

Since Holyfield will come right at Douglas just like Tyson did, the champ knows what to do—stick, move and pick his punches.

Holyfield, just like Michael Spinks, is a light heavyweight going after the title. He has to come at Douglas.

The only difference between Spinks and Holyfield is that Evander has been bulked-up with an extensive weight and conditioning program under the direction of Lee Haney, a professional body builder.

There's no doubt Holyfield is in excellent shape or no denying that he's a good athlete and has pugilistic know-how. That could work to his advantage if Douglas shows up to the ring flabby and cold due to his length of inactivity.

If Holyfield starts off in a blaze, maybe he can knock the champ out early or bloody Douglas up with a head butt or cut over the eye and get the referee to stop the fight.

The champ knows that a victory will silence the critics and give him a mega bucks—maybe \$50 million—fight with Tyson.

And that's the motivation he'll use to win.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—About 20,000 red-clad Cincinnatians, undaunted by steady rain, turned out in force Monday to hail their world champion Reds.

The umbrella toting throng jammed every corner of downtown Fountain Square to welcome a Reds club that swept the Oakland Athletics in four games in the best-of-seven World Series, bringing the city its first title since 1976, when the team was known as the Big Red Machine.

"We whupped 'em," said pitcher Danny Jackson, the first player to address the crowd.

Two red motorized street sweepers led the parade, symbolizing the sweep that was climaxed Saturday night in Oakland with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory.

Car after car, most of them red and many of them convertibles, carried the victorious Reds, their families, along with Manager Lou Piniella, his coaching staff and other members of the Reds family from Riverfront Stadium to Fountain Square.

Longtime radio broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall served as masters of ceremonies after Mayor Charles Luken introduced Reds owner and president Marge Schott and her famous St. Bernard, Schottzie.

"It's been five long years," said Schott, alluding to a fifth-place finish in 1989 that followed Cincinnati's four straight runner-up finishes in the National League West since she bought the team.

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins

declined to update the status of injured quarterback Vinny Testaverde Monday and said the Buccaneers will be "circling our wagons," after losing to Dallas twice in three weeks.

The Buccaneers prepare for Sunday's game at San Diego with a 4-3 mark following a 17-13 loss to the Cowboys at Tampa Stadium. Late in the game Testaverde re-injured his left big toe, originally hurt in the 14-10 loss at Dallas Oct. 7.

Testaverde's sore toe was swollen considerably following Sunday's game and Chris Chandler may receive his first start as a Buccaneer against the 2-5 Chargers. Chandler, who has completed 8 of 16 passes for 113 yards this year, was acquired from Indianapolis this summer for a first round draft choice in 1992.

MIAMI—Ron Fraser of the University of Miami, the winningest active coach in college baseball, was named U.S. Olympic baseball coach for 1992 when the sport becomes a medal event.

Fraser is the first coach to be named for 41 Olympic sports for the Barcelona Games. The U.S. Baseball Federation made the selection over the weekend at Raleigh, N.C., and Executive Director Dick Case made the announcement Monday.

"This is the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me," said Fraser, who first coached in international play in 1958 in West Germany, and two years later won the world championship with the Dutch team in Barcelona. "I want to say we're going to give you a good job, and try to bring the gold medal to the United States where it belongs."

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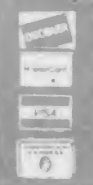
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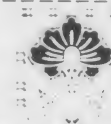
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A fire in FSU's Bellamy building Tuesday melted computer equipment but did little other damage

Fire damages FSU's Bellamy building

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A computer printer in the Bellamy building on the Florida State University campus caught fire early Tuesday morning, wiping out an office and causing some classes to be canceled.

Fran Harley, associate director of environmental health and safety, said the fire started in Room 148—the criminology department offices—sometime Monday night, and was reported by an employee around 7 a.m.

Tuesday. The Tallahassee Fire Department responded to the call and got it under control within minutes.

Since it was early in the morning, the building was empty and no one had to be evacuated.

Sources said the damage was estimated to be about \$70,000, but Harley would not confirm that. She said FSU officials might have an estimate on the damage today.

The exact cause of the fire was unknown, but Harley said it is under

investigation by the state fire marshal.

In a regular meeting with university vice presidents Tuesday, Martin Roeder, acting vice president of finance and administration, said the fire was probably caused by a computer printer which was left on overnight. He said he wasn't sure if the printer had actually malfunctioned or if it was simply hot from overuse.

"It is not arson," he said. "It wasn't

Turn to FIRE, page 8

Commissioners set to discuss incinerator plan

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A local resident's plan to build a medical waste incinerator in Tallahassee has prompted city commissioners to discuss the issue at a regular commission meeting tonight.

City Commissioner Bob Hightower said the group will probably consider "broader issues" concerning the implications of the state Department of Environmental Regulation's permitting policies for Tallahassee, as well as the proposed incinerator plan.

"To a great extent it's a working session," Hightower said Tuesday.

In August, Tallahassee resident Gaylord Williams asked the state DER for permits to build a medical waste incinerator near the corner of Orange Avenue and Springhill Road. The facility, which would be in the city limits, would expand on an incinerator built by Williams earlier this year.

The plan also calls for a facility on the corner of Capital Circle and Crawfordville Highway, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Leon County Commission. The three incinerators together would burn some 14 tons of medical waste from local doctors' offices each day.

Florida law says applicants who wish to build such a facility must give public notice in a "general circulation newspaper" in the area of the proposed site. Anyone with objections to the plan may request a public hearing within 14 days of the notice.

But Hightower has a problem with the policy because, under DER rules, an applicant need not consult local government authorities when seeking a permit.



Bob Hightower

Turn to INCINERATOR, page 8

Students concerned about minority programs march to Wescott today

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students questioning the future of three Florida State University summer enrichment programs are taking a stand on the issue today by marching from the FSU Student Union to the Westcott building.

"We have a great concern over what will happen to these programs," Ben Crump, director of the FSU Black Student Union, said Tuesday. "These programs have been an instrumental part in bringing minority students to campus."

"Our goal is to get a committee saying they're going to continue programs without cutting anything back."

David Ammerman, a history professor and former director of the summer enrichment programs designed to retain and recruit minority students at FSU, was dismissed from his administrative job Oct.

12 by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld.

Muhlenfeld is out of town and could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

FSU faculty and students, along with high school counselors throughout the state, have expressed concern that Ammerman's firing may indicate that the university will discontinue the programs.

Crump said he informed Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton about the march. Dalton said FSU has an open campus and encouraged students to go ahead as planned. But Dalton said it would be better for the students to march without Muhlenfeld in town so they can get accurate information.

Muhlenfeld will be back later this week.

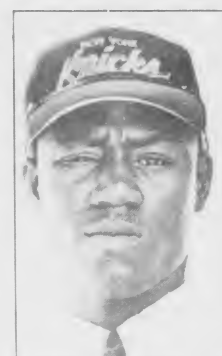
"I am always interested in students' and I understand their concern to want to have more clarity about the future of the programs," Dalton

said. "I will convey what I think is the conviction of the university that the programs need to be continued."

The FSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the group known as Progressive Black Men plan to join forces with the B-SU, Crump said.

Terri Shay Alexander, vice president of the NAACP and a product of one of the summer programs, said the programs are effective in keeping minorities in school and helping them graduate.

"Dr. Ammerman was fired and I feel bad. But more importantly, the programs need to go on. It is hard for a minority on a majority white campus to make the transition from high school to college."



Turn to MARCH, page 7

Ben Crump

School of education gets grant but no department officials know it

BY SPENCER FLEURY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University recently received a \$560,000 grant for community educational programs, but no one at the university knows anything about it.

The grant came from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, according to Freddie Groomes, who oversees human resources for the university.

According to Groomes, the FSU College of Education will also have a considerable role in terms of "training and consulting." But officials in the education school say they aren't familiar with the project.

"I'm embarrassed to admit that I don't know anything about it," said Robert Lathrop, dean of the College of Education.

Lathrop was not the only one in his department who was unfamiliar with the grant. Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Gary Peterson and Assistant Dean of Student Services Andrew Oseroff had similar comments.

The money, pledged to FSU and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will go to fund a three-year project benefiting youths in kindergarten through third grade who are at risk of dropping out of school in later years.

"This project allows the community to identify and

intervene early to enhance the educational success, self-esteem and aspirations of local youth," said Groomes, who is the executive director of the program.

"It's a sort of support system for them," she said.

The program, called the "Training Trainers Project," will train community volunteers to tutor students and provide cultural enrichment and exposure. The volunteers will work in Bond, Pineview and Leonard Wesson elementary schools, Groomes said.

FSU Foundation Controller Yvonne Berry said her office, which receives all incoming grants, has no knowledge of the Kellogg grant.

"That grant has not come to us," said Berry.

Tyrone Baines, director of the grant for the Michigan-based Kellogg Foundation, was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Barbara James, principal of Bond Elementary School, expressed surprise at the disorganization at FSU.

"That's just amazing," she said. "Someone there should know something. This grant is much needed."

But Pineview Principal Ruth Hobbs said she is happy about her school being chosen for the program.

"I have no ill feelings at all," she said. "I'm just elated that Pineview was chosen."

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S mobile unit will be parked between the Stroz Library and Bellamy buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 and 4. Burger King will be dishing out hamburgers to donors. For more info call 877-7181.

THE FSU POLICE DEPARTMENT HOLDS A rape awareness presentation by Sgt. Jim Bailey tonight at 7 at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. For more info call 644-1239.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION, FSU Peace Studies, FSU Mideast Studies and the Presbyterian University Center sponsor an educational forum, "The Mideast: Roots of the Crisis," tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. For more info call 877-3410.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS EVERY Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS EVERY Wednesday at 7:30 in 323 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB, A STRATEGIC games club, meets every Wednesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU COUNTA KARATE CLUB, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT Center presents a seminar, "What Impressions Are You Making on Customers?" Thursday morning at 10. The seminar is free to the public; however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info and to make reservations, call 644-6524.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents as part of its Brown Bag series, "I'm Going Down for the Last Time: How to Control the Stress in Your Life and Avoid College Burnout," today at noon in 214 union. As part of its evening series, the center presents "Addictions: A Question of Balance," tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A general meeting today at 5 in 201 Dittenbaugh. All members are encouraged to attend. For more info call 574-2811.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES

presents a retailing seminar with Eminent Scholar William Ruben, former CEO of Bonwit Teller and Jordan Marsh, today at 2:30 in 214 Starry Conference Room of the business building. For more info call 574-2436.

FSU STUDENTS FOR CHILES MACKAY meet tonight at 8:30 in 238 Bellamy. For more info call 222-1981.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will be selling Halloween grams in the FSU union today between 10 and 2. For more info call 656-8420.

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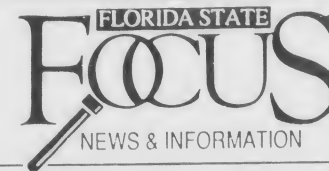
THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents "Careers in Retailing" with Riches tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-2436.

PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT at 6:30 in 120 Bellamy on the FSU campus. For more info call 562-4603.

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TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR PRESENTS A discussion on "Dreams: Gateway to the Inner Worlds," tonight at 7:30 in the FSU union. For more info call 422-3703 after 5:30.

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FSU frat rallies for a good cause

KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sigma Pi fraternity will be taking advantage of this week's Florida State vs. Louisiana State University football game to raise money for a good cause.

"We're trying to get the sororities to get all of the students to cheer the 'Noles and to cheer against multiple sclerosis," said Keith Gomez, philanthropy chair of FSU's Sigma Pi chapter.

Wednesday night, Sigma Pi will sponsor the first-ever "Tiger Toss" pep rally at the Phyrst to benefit its official philanthropy, multiple sclerosis. Starting at 9:30, 13 of Florida State University's 16 sororities will be competing in a cheerleading competition to raise money for MS.

Sigma Pi plans to raise several thousand dollars

through T-shirt sales, a percentage of the admission price into the Phyrst, and the sororities' entry fees.

"Sorority support is phenomenal. However, it is very important that everyone come out and help us support MS," said Daniel Farcus, a Sigma Pi brother.

The event isn't just business, however. Sigma Pi and the Phyrst are trying to turn the pep rally into an FSU tradition.

"We want to turn this into the second biggest home game of the year, second only to the Florida game," Gomez said.

The "Tiger Toss" officially begins at 7 Wednesday night at the Phyrst, 675 W. Jefferson. The cheerleading competition begins at 9:30.

For more information, contact Keith Gomez at the Sigma Pi house at 224-1282.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Parties policed

Fifty-four people were arrested over the weekend for underage drinking. Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco District Supervisor Bruce Ashley said Tuesday.

The largest number of people were arrested in conjunction with Florida A&M University Homecoming festivities and football game. Ashley said the Homecoming crackdown was requested by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

"Chancellor Reed has asked we address every homecoming of all major universities in the state," he said. "We were working with the division's special enforcement team and we will be working with them at Florida State University's Homecoming."

Others were arrested at various restaurants, bars and private parties. Ashley said the establishments where the underagers were arrested may be facing further charges.

One bar employee, who works at O'Toole's, 2020 W. Pensacola St. in the Westwood Shopping Center, was arrested for serving alcohol to a minor.

All of the arrested were issued notices to appear before the Leon County Court.

The ABT will also work undercover at FSU's football game with Louisiana State University this weekend, Ashley said.

Attempted rape

A 19-year-old woman was attacked from behind while walking in the 400 block of West Call Street around 9 p.m. Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The suspect grabbed the victim and dragged her into the City Cemetery nearby, Adkins said. The man allegedly demanded the victim's money while choking her. After he took her money, the man ripped off her sweater, but the victim was able to get away.

The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for minor injuries.

No arrests have been made. The suspect is described as a black male in his mid-20s, 5-foot-9-inches and about 170 pounds with a small moustache. He was wearing a red and black flannel shirt and dark pants.

Nightclub patrons robbed

Three women were robbed about midnight Monday while walking to their car near Maui's, at 1641 Apalachee Parkway, Adkins said.

The victims, two 19-year-olds and one 21-year-old, were approached by a man who put a gun to one of the women's backs and demanded all of their money.

Adkins said the suspect tried to thwart any attempt by the victims to catch him.

"After having taken the victims' money, the suspect reached into the car and pulled the keys out of the ignition, throwing them away from the car," he said.

The suspect ran off and joined another man waiting for him. No arrests have been made.

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Stung hard

Nobody should have been surprised by President Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act Monday.

After all, Bush was the No. 2 man in the Reagan administration, which successfully dismantled civil rights and affirmative action programs. And it was Bush who—through the Willie Horton campaign commercials—waltzed into the White House by playing on the racial fears of a white electorate faring poorly in a Reaganomics economy and looking for a scapegoat.

But like any slap in the face, the president's veto still stings. And the sting will be felt by those who have already suffered enough.

The civil rights act would have reversed a number of decisions the Supreme Court made last year which overturned precedent and effectively limited affirmative action programs. Those decisions shifted the burden of proof of discrimination from the employer to the employee.

The bill Bush vetoed would have simply shifted the burden of proof back on the employer whose hiring practices, whether intentional or not, prove discriminatory. That system functioned well for almost two decades without forcing employers to adopt quotas, but that is the argument Bush used to kill the bill.

Bush's argument seems even more shallow in light of the fact that many Republican lawmakers who initially opposed the bill changed their minds after revisions were made. Under pressure from the White House, though, they changed their minds again when it came time to vote.

Assuming that an override of the veto will fail, Congress will next deal with a bill Bush has proposed. It's labeled a civil rights bill, too, but in content it's just another slap.

Besides limiting the amount of monetary compensation that can be awarded to an employee who proves intentional discrimination by the employer, the bill would allow disgruntled white, male employees to challenge a company's affirmative action plan on the grounds of "reverse discrimination."

Bush's proposed civil rights bill even goes so far as to prohibit quotas entirely, which could be interpreted as an attempt to overturn all affirmative action programs, even those that are federally approved.

Despite Bush's "kinder, gentler" rhetoric, Monday's veto of the civil rights act and the president's own civil rights bill proposal are not kinder, gentler actions. They are tremendous setbacks to what small gains have been made in chipping away at the deep-rooted racism and sexism that continue to plague this country.

Despite the civil rights hubbub of the '50s and '60s, African-Americans and women still make far less than white men in similar positions and with similar education levels—if they manage to acquire those positions at all. An ugly cycle of powerlessness and inequality, and suffering, that has resulted from a long history of injustice will never be broken if such discrepancies continue.

Those centuries of wrong cannot be corrected overnight, but affirmative action programs are one of the few ways the injustice can be gradually corrected so this country can live up to its creed of "equality" and "justice for all."

Bush's veto, essentially upholding last year's Supreme Court decisions, assures the creed will continue to apply only to rich white men—like the president.

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LETTERS

Hardly Christian

Editor:

In reading Suzanne Slade's letter of October 18, her contradictions really make me worry what might happen if Bob Martinez is re-elected.

She starts out by saying that D.K. Roberts' Oct. 16 article attacks and condemns Christians, but Ms. Roberts never said anything about "Christians." What she did attack was the Jerry Falwell-esque social agenda. Maybe I missed something, but last I knew Jerry Falwell didn't represent all Christians, and if he does, I must be in the wrong religion. The Christian religion I grew up with taught not to judge others, or to force them to live their lives as I thought best.

Ms. Slade goes on to say that evolution should be taught as a lie, that creationism should be taught instead. But what people, such as herself, is that if creationism is taken as truth, then not only evolution, but geology, physics, astronomy and archeology would have to be tossed out. All these sciences depend on laws and evidence pointing to an ancient universe. If this country wants to continue to slide in relation to other nations, then we should discard teaching true science and teach creationism.

When Ms. Slade goes on to say she is for sex education, I must congratulate her. But the problem is this runs counter to what Bob Martinez, and Jerry Falwell, have stood for. Martinez has been against sex education for years, and has vetoed or forced health clinics off school grounds.

Martinez has pushed for making abortions illegal, but in the same year, 1989, he vetoed over \$10 million in health programs for pregnant women and infants. This high moral position on abortion, when measured against his actions against women and infants, makes even a pro-life person wonder. And, considered the importance he placed on abortion in the special session, why didn't he push any proposals in this year's regular session?

Ms. Slade closes her letter by throwing accusations at D.K., saying she is immoral and would teach her children immorality. This is nothing but the lowest form of insult, and does not belong in a reasoned argument. But it does show the extent some will go to discredit an opponent.

Hardly Christian

Jim Nash

No expert

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. D.K. Roberts'

commentary relating to the women's choice in the Governor's race. I suppose that I am among what Ms. Roberts calls a "rabid minority of pushy fascists" and I do not believe that she accounted for my point of view when she picked the candidate that women should vote for. In her commentary on Oct. 16, Ms. Roberts states some generalizations about the kind of person that women *should* want in the governor's position. The criteria that she lists are exactly opposite of the kind of person I would vote for.

Ms. Roberts criticizes Governor Martinez for supporting the issues he believes in when at least he stands up for what he believes in, rather than being so wishy-washy like many of the other voter-happy politicians. You do not have to be a supporter of his to at least see this. Heaven forbid Gov. Martinez supporting his Christian beliefs instead of the more popular stand!

I would also like to clarify the opinions of some of the other "rabid pushy fascists" about Ms. Roberts' "list of wants." Do we want our children taught that evolution is a lie and that all humans descended from the blond-headed and white Adam and Eve? No, I think we should teach evolution as one of the accepted theories concerning creation, and if the Bible ever said anything about Adam and Eve being blond, I've never read it. Do we want our teenage daughters getting pregnant because their school isn't allowed to tell them the truth about their bodies. No, I think sex-ed in the schools is great and is definitely needed, but if it isn't provided, why not just teach it to them at home rather than putting the blame on the schools? And for the question, do you want your sister or daughter to die from kitchen table abortions... well, maybe they wouldn't need that abortion if they had been educated about the fundamentals of safe sex or even abstinence.

Finally, Ms. Roberts criticized Gov. Martinez for his "righteous" stands on "Christian" radio stations and his favor of the family. What is so shocking and utterly wrong with that? The "family" as Ms. Roberts describes, with Dad at his job, Junior at Little League and Mom in her apron doesn't sound half-bad to me, because that's how some people like it and I bet they raise some pretty darn productive children. But I'm not even saying that's how it *should* be. I think that women belong in successful careers and I plan to be there myself someday. So, Ms. Roberts, you say that Gov. Martinez doesn't know the reality of women's lives? Well, being a woman yourself, I don't believe you are an expert either.

Laura Slade



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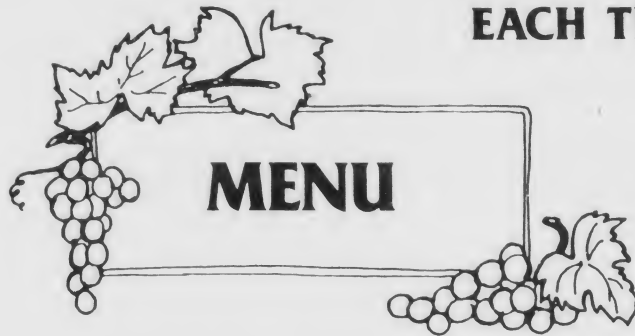
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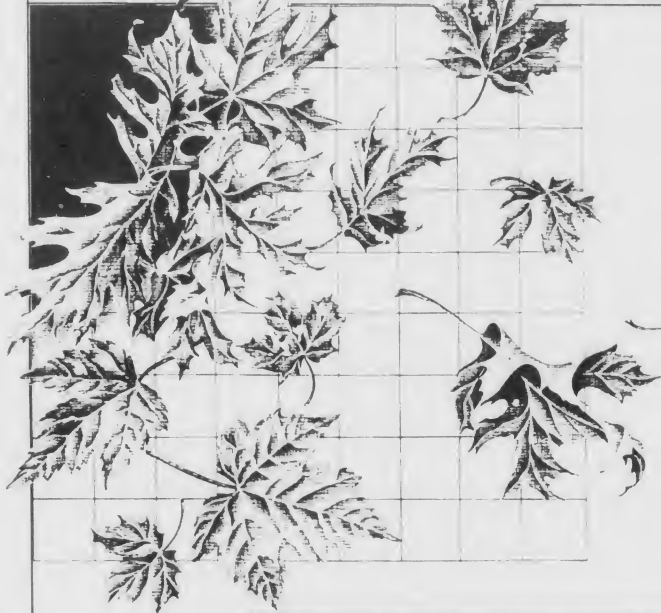


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Bill 4. Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$500.00 within Graduate Students United from Expense/Advertising (\$500) and Films (\$500) to Travel Purpose: to travel to Jewish Federation Convention in San Francisco. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 6. Sponsored by Senator Philpot. A revision \$194.00 within WVFS (V.89) from Other Expense to Equipment Rental Purpose: to pay for anticipated increase for AP Wire service. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 7. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$1,000 from Senate Projects to FSU Foundation Purpose: to fund the FSU-UF Legislative Weekend. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 8. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.3 A. Purpose: to increase requirements for student organizations on expenditures. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.
Bill 9. Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding 805.2 A (5). Purpose: to provide additional powers to the Student Body Comptroller's Office in handling agency problems. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY.
Bill 10. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A transfer of \$500 from Student Campus Entertainment Program OPS to Crenshaw Lanes Program OPS Purpose: to put money in Crenshaw Lanes account for the co-sponsorship of a billiard exhibition on October 18, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 1. Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of \$6,160.00 within Yearbook from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to move money from Salary line to OPS Wages so that the Yearbook Advisor can continue to get paid. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$6,100 TO \$6,160).
Bill 2. Sponsored by Senator Felder. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Progressive Black Men Club Purpose: to provide funding for a reception to the Physical Plant staff. PASSED (AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$330 TO \$200).

Resolution 4

WHEREAS The Student Government Association was one of the three sponsors of Cultural Diversity conference and
WHEREAS This conference proved very successful in cross-cultural awareness and communication, and
WHEREAS A participant of this particular conference now has the opportunity and knowledge to effectively deal with the race, ethnic, religious, sexual orientation and economical discrimination; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
The Student Government Association should strive to sponsor the Cultural Diversity Conference as an annual event.
PASSED: 17th of October, 1990

Resolution 5

WHEREAS Members of the Florida Public Interest Research Group have formed a coalition of campus organizations and community groups to serve a "global dinner" on November 15 to recognize World Food Day, and
WHEREAS There is an increasing need for the students of Florida State University to be aware that from thirteen to twenty million people die from hunger each year, and
WHEREAS Marriott Education Services will be donating the food; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
The Student Government Association fully supports the efforts of the Florida Public Interest Research Group and everyone involved with the Global Dinner effort
PASSED: 17th of October, 1990

Resolution 6

WHEREAS The Designated Driver Program will hold its first annual Driver Awards Banquet on October 27, 1990, and
WHEREAS The Finance Code mandates that any monies spent on food or awards must have prior Senate approval; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
The Designated Driver Program be allowed to spend a maximum of \$200.00 from Other Expense account to buy food and awards for its first annual Driver Awards Banquet
PASSED: 17th of October, 1990

Resolution 7

WHEREAS The Black Student Union will be holding its annual Haunted House, and
WHEREAS The Black Student Union is dedicated to providing for the needs of the community and
WHEREAS The Black Student Union recognizes the need for children to "Trick or Treat" safely, and
WHEREAS The children are unable to "Trick or Treat" safely in their own neighborhoods, and
WHEREAS The Black Student Union shall take the responsibility of caring for the 500 children; therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT
The Black Student Union be allowed to spend \$200.00 for this worthy community service project on October 31, 1990 from their Other Expense line.
PASSED: 17th of October, 1990

Senate kills logging proposal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate Tuesday killed a proposal that would have cut \$100 million from the construction of logging roads in national forests and used half the savings to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The measure, defeated in a 52-44 vote, was offered by Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., as an amendment to an \$117 billion spending bill for the Interior Department and U.S. Forest Service for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

A similar amendment was adopted by the Senate last year but was later removed by congressional negotiators who ironed out a compromise bill with the House.

Leading the charge against the Fowler amendment Tuesday were western Republicans who argued that the measure would cost more money than it was designed to save by forcing the forest service to curtail revenue-generating timber sales.

Fowler countered that in most national forests outside the Pacific Northwest, the government spends far more on roads and other operations for timber sales than it recoups from those sales. He said more of those costs should be borne by the timber industry.

In the end, there appeared to be little support this

year for any measure seen as a potential restraint on logging at a time when timber harvests in the Pacific Northwest are being squeezed to protect the habitat of the northern spotted owl.

The bill already sets spending levels that would reduce the amount of logging permitted in national forests in Oregon and Washington this year to 3.2 billion board feet, the lowest level in at least a decade.

Fowler's amendment would have cut \$100 million from the \$196.6 million the Senate bill allocates to the forest service to build logging roads, with half of the savings returned to the federal treasury to help lower the budget deficit.

The other \$50 million taken from logging roads would be earmarked for forestry research, fish and wildlife protection, wetlands restoration, historic preservation and recreation improvement by the forest service.

The House bill would allocate \$151.6 million for logging roads.

About 360,000 miles of logging roads already have been carved through national forests, enough to circle the globe 14 times and provide more than enough access for timber harvests, Fowler said.

"Bureaucracy likes to build roads," he said.

Speakers offer background on the Persian Gulf situation

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Several local groups hope to give people some background to go with the pictures of rolling Operation Desert Shield tanks at a discussion tonight on the Middle East—The Roots of the Crisis.

Florida State University Professors Peter Garretson, assistant to the president for international programs, and Tom Campbell, of the history department, will provide historical background on the conflict and discuss the viability of United Nations' economic sanctions.

Also, political science doctoral student Eimad Houry will discuss the various Arab responses to the invasion.

The event is sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, the FSU Middle East Studies Center, the FSU Peace Studies Program and the Presbyterian University Center.

Born in Kuwait and raised in the Persian Gulf area, Houry brings a personal view to his analysis and is qualified to comment on the "citizen's perspective."

Houry said for those nations opposing U.S. occupation, the protest is a means of diverting attention away from their own lack of solutions.

"Prior to U. S. involvement, there was more unanimity against Sadaam Hussein's aggression," he said. "Though there is not a solidarity of opinion now on a political level, I believe there is still a solid opposition (to Hussein) among the masses."

He says Hussein's actions are mainly economic because Iraq owes a large debt to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"Iraq had to reassert itself as an important player in the Persian Gulf region," he said, adding that almost no one believes Hussein's claim of a divine mandate to invade.

Roger Peace of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, a sponsor of the event, will give the group's response to the crisis, and an open discussion will follow.

The program will be tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

Dalton—who both assured him the programs would remain intact—but he remains leery.

"European-Americans have been promising me '40 acres and a mule' for a long time now and I still haven't gotten mine," Taylor said.

Ammerman, who will speak with officials at Florida A&M University today about minority recruitment and retention programs, said he's glad students are taking a stand.

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March from page 1

she said. "And it seems they might want to bring the programs to a halt because they're not telling us everything (about his firing)."

Todd Taylor, president of Progressive Black Men, said the group is participating in the march on behalf of Ammerman, the group's faculty adviser, and to express their concern with the future of the programs.

Taylor said he has spoken with Muhlenfeld and



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Incinerator from page 1

"Local government has a role in everything that's important to the health, safety and environment of the local community," he said. "There should be more local control."

Williams' proposal came under fire recently because he submitted his mandatory notice to the *Leon County News*—a newspaper which primarily runs legal notices, and has a distribution of just 100.

Local residents have argued that the 14-day period in which to request a public hearing went by before they knew the notice was running.

But since nobody asked for a public hearing, DER

legal counsel Dan Thompson said, the office can proceed with the permit.

Thompson said the city can question whether the *Leon County News* is a newspaper "with general circulation" as required by Florida law. If they do, the issue can be sent before the state Division of Administrative Hearings for an independent hearing to determine whether Williams' notice violated the state's public notice law.

Thompson said DER's public notice policy is often criticized, and added the agency has plans to change the rule.

"That's part of our legislative policy for the upcoming year—to expand our notice requirements," Thompson said.

Fire from page 1

anybody's attempt to destroy student records in the school of criminology."

Roeder said it was too early to tell if any student records were lost in the blaze.

According to Roeder, the hot printer melted on a wooden desk and the desk began smoldering. The flames ignited when an employee entered the room.

"When somebody came into work in the morning and opened the door, there was a blast of oxygen and

it erupted," he said. "The whole room is melted. It looks like a cave—there are melted materials that look like stalactites and stalagmites hanging from the ceiling."

Roeder said the fire may also have been caused by an overload of an electrical outlet. But he said that was unlikely because a circuit breaker probably would have automatically shut down the printer if it was causing an overload.

Although the building remained open Tuesday, some classes which normally met in rooms near where the fire broke out were canceled. Classes will operate on their normal schedule today.



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Lynch's *Industrial Symphony No. 1* is mind boggling; what a surprise

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Well he's at it again. Not content with his latest movie sweeping the Cannes Film Festival of 1990, or with confusing the hell out of us every week on *Twin Peaks*, David Lynch has turned his 'unusual' imagination to a completely different realm: the home video market.

His latest adventure is called *Industrial Symphony No. 1: the dream of the broken-hearted*. Seeing it can only be compared to watching *The Wall* simultaneously with Francis Ford Coppola's first movie, *Dementia 13*.

We're talking one intense piece of film here.

It begins innocently enough. The first scene is a telephone conversation between Laura Dern and Nicolas Cage, two featured actors in *Wild at Heart*, and at first it seems like nothing more than a trailer for the video release of that movie.

Neither character is identified by name. While this may be for copyright reasons, it really doesn't matter. You don't see either one of them again. What does matter is, that He has dumped Her and broken Her heart in the process.

The very next scene cuts to a curtain rising on a stage, and before you have a chance to say "Hey, what is this?" you are bombarded with air-raid sirens, explosions and music that sounds almost but not quite like the soundtrack to you-know-what. Not to mention the half-naked woman who appears to be making love to the hood of an old Studebaker.

Say what? OK, maybe it's an old DeSoto, the strobe lights make it kind of hard to tell. Then, just about the time you decide to reach for a gin and tonic to settle your nerves, along comes another woman, floating past a man who's hanging suspended from the ceiling.

Confused? Well, get in line because you won't be the only one. And remember, this is still the first five minutes of the tape. The other 45 minutes run the gamut between bittersweet moments of genuine pathos to scenes of absolute terror.

For example, the floating woman, (Julie Cruise) is singing a nice little number called *I'm Hurt Bad*. At the very moment you think "Gee, maybe this isn't going to be so bad after all . . ." she gets dropped to the stage. To add insult to injury she hits the car first. A bunch of paramedics rush on to the stage, but they don't put her on the stretcher, what they end up operating on is a nine-foot tall skinned deer that stands standing up on its hind legs.

If you've made it this far, one of two things will have



The unpredictable David Lynch

COMMENTARY

happened. You will either have yanked the tape out of the VCR and will be making loud profane remarks about getting a refund, or you won't mind whatever happens next, because you'll be well into your fourth gin and tonic.

If you can't survive until the end of the tape, then you'll miss two very important cameos by a couple of the featured actors in *Twin Peaks*. First, there's the backward talking dwarf from the third episode. Then, there's none other than Laura Palmer herself (Sheryl Lee). In fact, that may be her doing the number with the car earlier, but the lighting makes it very hard to tell.

For all of its shocks and surprises, the video ends on a surprisingly gentle note. It's after that they roll the credits and you get the final surprise the tape has to offer. David Lynch wrote all of the lyrics and some of the music in conjunction with Angelo Badalamenti. The man simply defies easy explanation, doesn't he? Just like *Industrial Symphony No. 1*.

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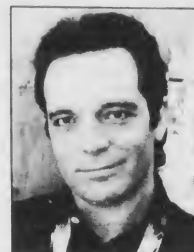
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FAMU student Anika Rose began singing only four years ago. But already she is winning contests and vying for a recording contract.



Anika Rose has the Midas touch

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On an early spring day this year, Anika Rose embarked on the road to stardom.

For on April 6, 1990, the 18-year-old Florida A&M University student won first place in an amateur singing contest sponsored by the famous Apollo Theater, located in New York City. Following that, she took top honors at the Apollo's second contest on August 22 in New York and will compete in the finals on December 26.

And if that's not impressive enough, she's only been singing for four years.

"My mom used to sing, and so did my grandma," Rose said. "I guess I'm lucky to be blessed with the voice that I have."

While she does come from a musical family, Rose says she has a different reason for pursuing her interest in singing.

"It's fun," she said. "It's very relaxing. Whatever I'm feeling, singing makes me feel even better. And it makes other people happy too."

First prize at the Apollo finals in December is \$3000 and a recording contract. But Rose says even if she

doesn't win the last round of the contest, it will not affect her career goals.

"Even if I lose, I'm still going to be a recording artist," said Rose, who is currently a music theater major. "I'd like to be a mentor for black kids. I want to show them that whatever they set their mind to is possible, regardless of any obstacles that may be in their way."

Despite her talent, Rose doesn't let singing consume her life; she also writes and participates in sports.

"I write poetry and short stories," she said. "I like to run track and play tennis and soccer. There's a wide range of things I enjoy."

Rose, who grew up in Connecticut, says her family is an important motivating force for her.

"My mom and my grandma and especially my little brother are very supportive in whatever I want to do, whether that's to be a singer or a bricklayer," she said.

While Rose seems to have a Midas touch, she doesn't take success for granted.

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KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The French Revolution can be fun . . . honest. This statement will be proven tonight at Moore Auditorium when the Hard-To-See-Classics series presents two entertaining films dealing with this convulsive era in European history.

Beginning the evening's entertainment is *La Marseillaise* (1937), a historical drama/action picture by French Director Jean Renoir, son of painter Pierre-Augusta Renoir. Not to let the weak at heart be scared off by French cinematic aesthetics, it should be noted that the director's style is highly influenced by contemporary American film. The film's plot revolves as much around adventure and humor as it does around its intriguing political ideas to create a quick, exciting pace.

Assuming the audience is familiar with the revolution and realizing that he was dealing with a subject of such monumental scope, Renoir decides to focus on a few minor players in the conflict. His main theme is the clashing of different social classes and the inevitable fall of the privileged, a concept dealt with in his most acclaimed work, *Le Grand Illusion*.

The plot of *La Marseillaise* follows the doings of a handful of French Patriots in a small village. Each one is a symbol of his particular social strata (bourgeoisie intellectual, working class laborer, artist, etc.), yet they are bound together in determined comradeship, working together to form a battalion to march on Paris. These heroes spout the director's ideologies and stand as the foundations of a new democratic society.

In contrast, Renoir entertainingly and philosophically intercuts scenes of the aristocrats and royalty throughout the film. These moments start with these figures seriously discussing the state of their nation, but collapses into high farce, as their ultimate decision are determined by their own petty whims. The lower class 'rabble' continually upholds the concept of order in the movie, while the aristocrats are shown frequently as an unruly lot.

In terms of cinematography, the movie looks wonderful. The director's ability to create depth was far more sophisticated than any contemporary director. Only with the release of Welles' *Citizen Kane* did American film equal his rich, expansive look.

Producing a multitude of films in France during the late '20s and throughout the '30s, Renoir created a vast reputation as one of the greatest French directors of his day. He came to the United States during WWII to work, creating some impressive films for

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REVIEW

Hollywood. After a short stay in England, he returned to his homeland in 1954.

The second film showing this evening is American made, but stylistically is a child of German film. *The Black Book* (1949) is a strange combination of two genres of film, the historical costume drama and film noir. The word *noir* means black in French and refers to the movie's look and subject matter. The feel of this film style, popular in America in the late '40s, is a direct descendant of the dark, moody German expressionist films of the '20s. The subject matter is cynical and hard, often involving danger and crime. The protagonists of these movies were more often anti-heroes than romantic figures, as these works dwell mostly on the dark side of man's nature.

Using the French Revolution as a back drop, Director Anthony Mann and his partner in crime, the highly acclaimed cinematographer John Alton, takes film noir into strange surroundings in *The Black Book*. The book in the title belongs to the fanatical revolutionary leader, Robespierre (ironically a hero in the first film), played diabolically by Richard Basehart, and lists the names of the people he intends to execute. Charles D'Aubigny (Robert Cummings) is the leader of the opposition and attempts to secure the book from the tyrant. High adventure and intrigue ensue in this exciting thriller.

Mann is well known for his work in the film noir style as well as for a series of adult westerns in the '50s. He contributed 11 films to this genre, sparked by Fred Zinneman's *High Noon*, eight of which were in close collaboration with James Stewart.

La Marseillaise begins tonight at 8 at Moore Auditorium. It will be followed at 10:10 by *The Black Book*. There will not be a test afterward.

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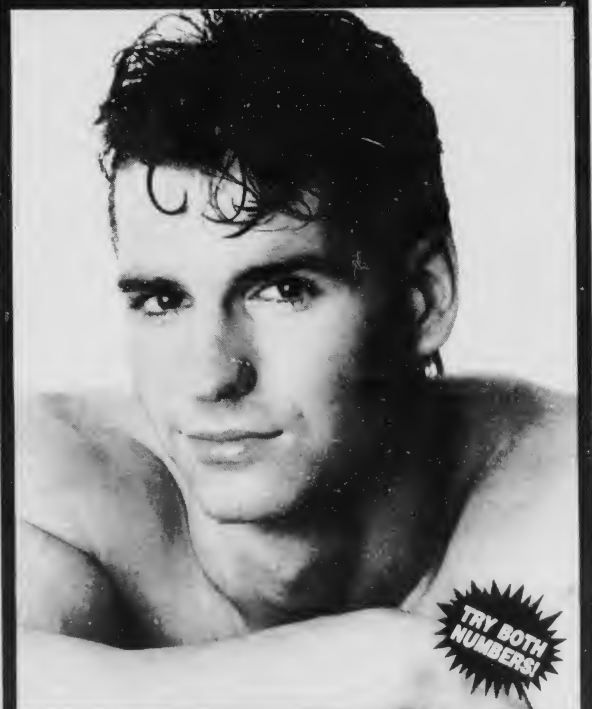
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Williams helps hold the line for FAMU (see page 12)

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City wants to change DER notice requirements

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners unanimously approved a plan Wednesday aimed at allaying public fears of being left in the dark when an application to build a medical waste incinerator is submitted to state officials.

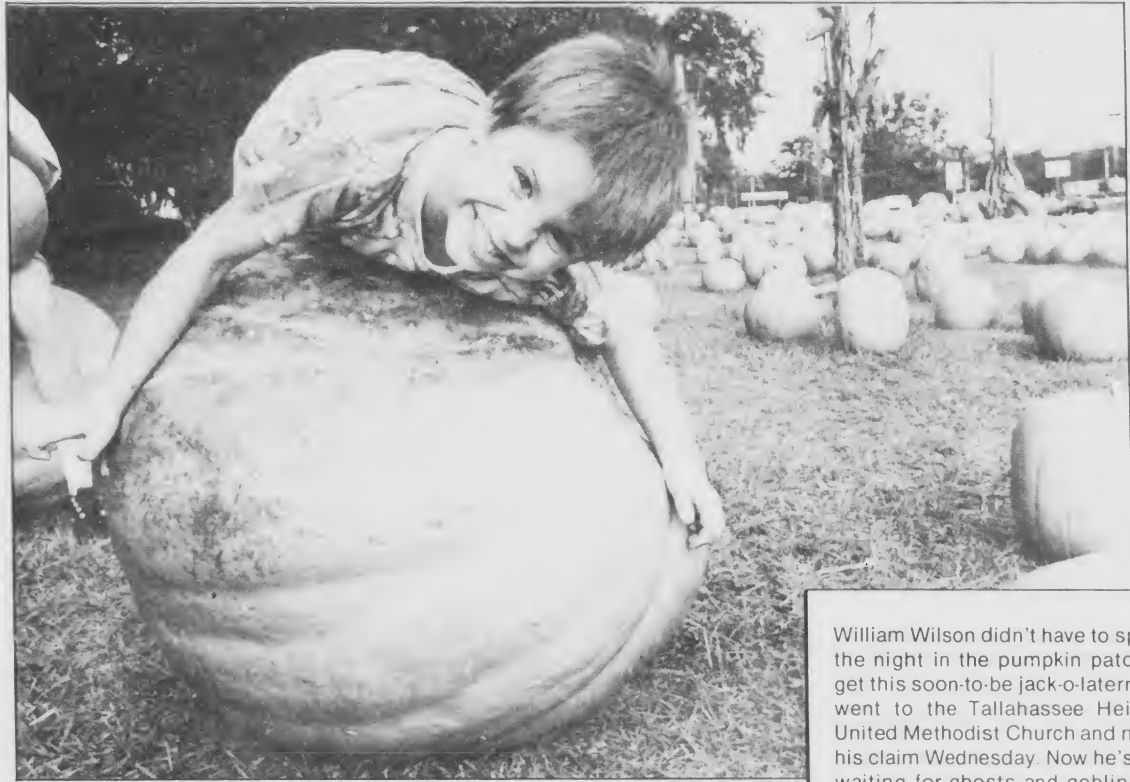
Earlier this week, two commissioners moved to discuss issues concerning the Department of Environmental Regulation's permitting policy when it became known that a Tallahassee man had plans to build a medical waste facility in city limits.

The plan went largely unnoticed because state law doesn't require applicants to consult local government and the man ran a mandatory public notice advertisement in an obscure newspaper with a small circulation.

In addition to adequately informing people of what's going on when such a process occurs, city government has an obligation to provide for safe disposal and adequate monitoring of such a facility.

Turn to PLAN, page 7

The Great Pumpkin



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William Wilson didn't have to spend the night in the pumpkin patch to get this soon-to-be jack-o-latern. He went to the Tallahassee Heights United Methodist Church and made his claim Wednesday. Now he's just waiting for ghosts and goblins.

Congress passes bill requiring universities to release statistics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed and sent to the White House Wednesday legislation requiring universities and colleges to disclose to students, employees and prospective undergraduates statistics on campus crime and graduation rates.

The bill, approved by voice vote, covers all universities and colleges that get federal financial assistance.

One part of the bill, originally proposed by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would require colleges and universities to report campus crime statistics and all security policies and

send them to current students, prospective students and employees.

The statistic would cover the occurrence of violent crimes against students, such as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, as well as drug and liquor violations.

Specter said that campus security officials now may be hesitant to reveal the scope of crime, adding, "This bill will ensure that all colleges disclose this crucial information, forcing those institutions with poor records to improve their performance."

"In addition, I believe that public awareness of campus crime will help awaken

parents and students to the reality of modern campus life," Specter said. "This awareness, in turn, will help students to be more careful in observing security precautions."

The second major part of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., requires colleges and universities to disclose their graduation rates to all students but is aimed primarily at scholarship athletes choosing a school.

"The choice of which college or university to attend is likely to be one of the most important decisions of a young person's life,"

Bradley said.

He added, "A potential student athlete and his or her family are entitled to a direct and valid answer to the question: 'If I enter your college or university as a freshman on an athletic scholarship in my sport, what are my chances that I will graduate within a year or two of those entering my class?'"

"Education is the passport to a productive and rewarding life in our society," Bradley said. "The challenge of an education should not simply be 'making the team' or becoming an all-star, but preparing to be a good citizen, friend and family member."

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Local elementary students know quite a lot about drugs, thanks to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The Tallahassee area Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, or D.A.R.E., which is in its second year, is designed to teach kids about the effects of drugs and alcohol. The local D.A.R.E. program is an offshoot of a national program founded by Los Angeles activists in 1983. The national program was started in reaction to increased drug

activity and violent crime among youths.

Locally, 11 TPD officers are assigned full time to a 17-week program for fifth graders in all Leon County public elementary schools and some private schools. The program expanded from 12 to 29 schools this year, bringing the total cost to \$447,000 for the 1991 fiscal year. The program is funded by the city and some private donations.

According to Sgt. Edward Smith, the police officer in charge of Tallahassee D.A.R.E., the program not only teaches kids about illegal narcotics, but also over

the-counter drugs, alcohol, self-esteem and different ways to resist peer pressure.

"It's not just cops coming in and saying 'Don't do drugs or you're going to die tomorrow,'" he said. "When you go into the schools you're their friend. Our goal is to help these kids with their education."

Smith emphasized that D.A.R.E. gives complete and accurate information about drugs, rather than relying on scare tactics. The officers talk about the medical

TPD program informs children of illegal, legal drugs

Turn to DARE, page 7

Anti-porn feminist speaks at FSU today

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

In these times of artistic freedom challenges, when you thought all good liberals sided with unlimited First Amendment rights, in steps Andrea Dworkin.

Considered by many the most outspoken feminist on pornography, Dworkin will challenge the liberals who argue for pornography behind the "smokescreen issue" of obscenity vs. freedom of speech tonight at Florida State University's Carraway Building.

Called "the eloquent feminist" by Ellen Goodman and "the Old Testament prophet" by Gloria Steinem, Dworkin appeared on "60 Minutes", "Donahue" and "CBS Evening News" after drafting a Minneapolis ordinance defining pornography as a "civil rights violation against women."

Dworkin's speech is sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education, and the Women's Center will provide free child care.

Former CPE Director Skye Campbell recalls Dworkin as "fabulously intelligent" from her previous lecture at FSU in the early '80s.

"I remember her passionate argument against mutilation and humiliation representations—

anything pointedly degrading or injurious to women," she said.

Having read Dworkin's works, Campbell says she feels the author is "even more revolutionary today."

Another former CPE member, Gail Rowland, remembered a confrontation that Dworkin sparked with FSU Professor Gil Abcarian's feminism class.

"After hearing Andrea, a group of us stormed his class and challenged the appropriateness of a man teaching a class on feminist thought," she said.

Widely acclaimed as both scholarly and eloquent, Dworkin alleges that pornography is "a form of violence against women." In her controversial study—*Pornography: Men Possessing Women*—she examines the subject of male aggression and power.

On recurring themes in pornography like tortured and maimed women and gang rapes and bondage, Dworkin says what emerges is "a portrait of men who need to believe in their own absolute, unchallengeable, omnipresent, eternal and limitless power over others."

Andrea Dworkin will speak tonight at 8 in Room 101 of the FSU Carraway Building. For more information call the CPE at 644-6577.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS every Thursday night at 7:30 for all members and all "sailor persons" in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET tonight at 7:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 681-6848.

THE FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 8 in 320 union. For more info call 222-8130.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL Justice meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 222-2120.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group meets tonight at 7 in 314 new union. For more info call 561-1422.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET tonight at 7 in 234 FSU union. For more info call 644-7215.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 3:30 in 314 old FSU union.

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FSU BACCHUS HOLDS A BOWLING PARTY tonight at 6 at Crenshaw Lanes. For more info call 644-7215.

THE FSU JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in the JSU office, A315 old union. For more info call 644-0040.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER'S grief group meets this afternoon at 1 in the Rm. 309 of the center. For more info call 644-2003.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 222 old FSU union. For more info call 576-2194.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL BE providing training over the next few days in areas helpful during times of disaster. These classes are aimed at beginning volunteers who want to provide basic relief services.

• "Introduction to Disaster Services" will be taught today at 7. This class explains the various needs a community has during a disaster and how the American Red Cross prepares for and responds to them.

• "Emergency Assistance To Families" will be taught Friday night at 6 and the second half Saturday morning at 8. This training prepares a volunteer to provide the basic need a family has during and after a small or large disaster.

For more info on these and other classes that are offered by the American Red Cross, please call the Capital Area Chapter at 878-6080 between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS ADVOCATING MATURE Management of Alcohol) does not meet tonight because of Double Vision. Regular meetings will resume next week.

THE UNDERGRADUATE LAW REVIEW WILL have a professor giving a legal writing workshop tonight at 7:30 in 212 FSU business building. For more info call 576-2382.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents BTV, "Bond Teen Videos," today at 4. Teens are invited to choose from a selection of videos for viewing at the library. For more info call 487-1815.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL Protection Alliance meets tonight at 7 in the jury room of the new courthouse. For more info or if you need a ride call 561-4450.

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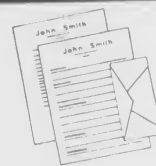
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Women discuss making it in their fields tonight

BY JOEL ARNOLD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Several local business women and community leaders will talk about what it's like to work in male-dominated professions tonight at Florida State University.

The panel discussion is part of a series of multi-cultural programs in DeGraff Hall every month. Today's discussion is the second part of Women's Month, which is under the charge of DeGraff Resident Assistant Shelley Thibodeau.

Thibodeau has put together a panel which includes leading women from their respective fields. The featured speakers are Secretary of the Lottery Rebecca Paul, City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews, American Civil Liberties Union attorney Charlene Carres and Ann Lumsden of the FSU biology department. Anchorperson Tammy Watford of television station WCTV will mediate the discussion.

"We're supposed to comment on our education background, how we feel about the jobs we're engaged in, and how we got into our fields," Lumsden said.

The main part of the discussion will include questions and comments from the audience.

Thibodeau said each program given by DeGraff Hall is organized by resident advisers. She said she is pleased with her role in making Women's Month materialize.

"I've worked really hard on this," she said. "We're all really excited with what we've been able to accomplish."

Future "months" will focus on religion, myths and misconceptions about different cultures, black awareness and an overview of different cultures. The emphasis next month will be on the dynamics of oppression.

"There will be a good panel next month made up of Chinese student dissidents," said Thibodeau.

The panel discussion will be held at 7 in room 101 of the FSU Law School. It is open to the public.

Students at mock trial split on affirmative action

BY JOEL RISBERG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the midst of a heated debate, the defense presents its case and struggles to refute the evidence put forward by the prosecution.

These factions do not represent the litigants in a court of law, though. They are the participants in a mock trial to determine the value of affirmative action policies at Florida State University.

The trial, also called an adversarial model, was held Tuesday night at the Florida High auditorium. Participants included FSU faculty members and students from a class called Introduction to Program Evaluation.

"The students are not necessarily taking a position that they would advocate," said Catherine Emihovich, who teaches the class. "Their positions were assigned randomly."

After receiving their assignments, the students who acted as prosecution and defense had four weeks to prepare their cases. They gathered evidence which would help the student jury decide whether FSU affirmative action policies are effective and whether they should continue.

"This type of hearing helps to determine the merit and worth of a program in a dispassionate way and helps to avoid polarized opinions," said Emihovich.

The prosecution cited the overall ineffectiveness and lack of legal basis as main reasons to discontinue affirmative action.

"FSU has a good record of non-discrimination," said Moses Peart, a student acting as prosecutor. "Affirmative action was a temporary program that has continued indefinitely. If you don't know where you're going, how do you know when you reach it?"

The defense maintained that affirmative action programs are effective and still needed.

"A university should be a microcosm of society," said Cheryl Stattler, a member of the defense. "FSU does not have an effective class representation of minorities. There has been some progress, but not enough."

After calling several witnesses and cross-examining each, the prosecution and defense presented their closing arguments.

The prosecution maintained that "of all minorities admitted to FSU, only one-fourth were evaluated under affirmative action criteria."

"The affirmative action programs have not been sufficiently evaluated," Peart said. "There is no proof that they have had a significant effect."

The closing argument by the defense took the form of an emotional plea for racial equality in education.

"We must not allow ourselves to become intoxicated by the devilish wine of isolationism," said the defense.

In the end, the jury was unable to break a tie. The vote was split 5-5, but everyone seemed satisfied with the result.

"The most important thing is that we've started some people thinking," Stattler said.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To city and county commissioners for passing the Northeast Parkway proposal last week without adequately studying the alternatives.

The road is part of the \$224-million Capital Parkway, designed to ease traffic problems in eastern Leon County, will cut through several residential areas. But opponents of the project say there are other routes the road could take. They offered several alternatives, including widening canopy roads, or otherwise changing the configuration of existing roads, expanding mass transit and instituting flex-time policies for state workers.

Each of those alternatives has its merits and should have been studied more closely before a decision was made.

The canopy roads are natural wonders and an asset to Tallahassee, and there's a strong argument to be made against altering them. But the fact that many people stand to lose their homes for the parkway should also be taken into consideration.

The other alternatives discussed—both by citizens and commissioners who voted against the parkway proposal—should definitely not be laid aside. Mass transit and staggering the hours of state workers to alleviate rush-hour traffic problems should become an immediate priority. Then maybe nobody would have to worry about the Northeast Parkway.

The commissioners promised to look at the suggestions of a citizen's task force, but only after the proposal had been passed. That prompted members of a citizen's task force to resign, saying their ideas wouldn't be taken seriously because the commissioners had already made up their minds.

The citizens were right; the commissioners already know exactly what they want to do, and asking for the committee's advice was nothing more than a smokescreen.

Laurel: To a Ft. Lauderdale jury that earlier this week found rap group 2 Live Crew innocent of obscenity charges for performing a live concert in the community several months ago.

Recent crackdowns on "obscene" music and art are chipping away at First Amendment rights, but, luckily, jurors seem to be more tolerant and respectful of other peoples' views. Decisions like the one handed down in the 2 Live Crew case offer a ray of hope.

Laurel: To the Student Movement for Social Justice, the group of Florida A&M and Florida State students who marched on the Capitol last Friday. The students were protesting recent state budget cuts that slashed millions of dollars from the State University System's budget.

Students are often criticized for not voting, and for not taking advantage of the power they could have as a voting bloc. But maybe the SMSJ can light a fire under the many apathetic students. Friday's protest was a good first move.

Laurel: To Florida A&M University for attracting the second-highest number of National Merit Scholars in the nation. FAMU ranks right behind Harvard in reeling in the top minority students from across the country.

Kudos should go to the entire campus FAMU administrators are to be congratulated for their aggressive recruiting policies and financial aid programs that draw these students to the school.

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Clarification

Editor:

We at Cawthon Hall would like to clarify a few points which were made in the article written by Dave Bryan concerning a recycling program, which appeared in the Oct. 15 *Flambeau*. The "Young Monarchist's League" (which by the way is not a political party) did not help in starting a recycling program three weeks ago at Cawthon Hall. The initiative was made by the Cawthon Hall government, all organizations and planning and promotion was taken care of by a committee within this hall's government. The "Young Monarchist's League" was approached solely for the purpose of building a recycling bin for aluminum cans. This was the final step in the realization of a permanent recycling program. Although we deeply appreciate the work that Mr. Cohen performed, and we thank him for his considerate donation of time and materials that went towards building the bin, this program would never have been made possible without the creativity, drive and hard work put in by the residents of Cawthon Hall.

Thank you.

The Environmental Committee
of Cawthon Hall

P.S.—If you are interested in starting a recycling program inside of you dorm, please contact Rita Moser of the Housing Department. If you are interested in the construction of a recycling bin, please contact Greg Cohen at 574-OUCH!

Sophistical diatribe

Editor:

I must view the letter from Melanie A. Rawls as an implicit invitation to not only clarify my position formed in my initial letter (as well as comment on her's), but also extend my condolences to Rawls on her inability to comprehend what is said.

Ms. Rawls attempts to make several points, but all reasonable people would agree that she fails in this endeavor. Let us decipher her "letter" point by point.

To begin with Rawls, why do you fail to list or identify any "faulty arguments" or "red herrings" that I supposedly wrote about? Hmm... pretty poor polemics, I say.

Concerning the point that I made about U.S. military adventurism, it would appear that you totally missed the boat on what I had to say. Contrary to your fallacious opinion, it was neither a "digression" or "irrelevant." If you can remember, Hall opened the door on the subject by denigrating Soviet adventurism, thereby implicitly glorifying U.S. policy. I only pointed out that U.S. expansionism is de facto no different than the "evil empire." In a similar vein, Rawls asks a good question: "Who says a country cannot conduct policies effective for its own purposes, and

hypocritical at the same time?" I hate to answer a question with a question but, I don't know, who does? It surely wasn't Hall or me. I have another question for Ms. Rawls. What is wrong with "appealing to emotion?" You chastise me for it but as conforms with your "letter" (which could be better labelled a sophistical diatribe), you don't let the reader in on where it is that I am appealing to emotion.

Other points that Rawls brings up defy all logic. I never asked anyone to join my bandwagon (I don't even own a bandwagon). Similarly, I also never claimed to be "speaking to all the 'right thinking' people". In fact, I stated twice that Hall's opinion was valid and I sincerely meant it.

As far as placing my letter in the same category as a J.W. Vanders, I would ask readers, who is casting aspersions on who?

Rawls' letter was not without its surprising humor (unintended as it may have been). Your indirect suggestion that I am a religious fanatic affords me the opportunity to invite you to join in communion with my congregation next Wednesday. It is the Church of Satanic Death, located on Crucifixion Avenue, just north of the newly-renovated Sodomy and Gomorrah Massage Parlor.

In closing, it is a shame that some people took my letter the wrong way. If readers took me seriously for implying that Mr. Hall was not intelligent, then I apologize. It was truly meant in jest. If readers were exposed to a new viewpoint concerning U.S. politics (and the implications that follow from that policy), then I have accomplished something of value.

E.W. Prier

Amoral

Editor:

How far does a child's right to privacy extend? Is it alright for a minor to consent to sexual intercourse with an adult? Is it permissible for minor children to consent to be photographed in the nude? Do you mind if your daughter procures an abortion in a clinic which has fewer regulatory precautions than your local veterinarian's office?

Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw appears to have no moral problem with the above mentioned situations. He has authored an opinion concerning our state's privacy amendment which has been used by a Broward County Circuit Court to rule that Florida's statutory rape laws are unconstitutional because they interfere with a minor's privacy rights. Privacy is more important to Justice Shaw than are such trivial things as protecting our children's lives. Is this the kind of amoral man we want to retain as a "Justice" of our state's highest court? When you see the question "Should Leander Shaw be retained as a Justice of the Florida Supreme Court?" on November's ballot, remember the children and vote "no".

Angel Beasley
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U.S. has everything to gain by leaving Iraq intact

BY GHAZI NASSIR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

America has for too long been locked into a policy of indifference toward Iraq. Since 1967, the prevalent impression in the minds of U.S. policymakers has been that Iraq has been run by successive military governments and by radical pro-Soviet extremists. Such an attitude is outdated.

Whether the United States likes it or not, Iraq will remain a major factor affecting Middle East politics. Its importance stems from the size of its oil reserves, from its potential for diversifying its economy, from the coupling of its strategic position with its historical role in the region and from the outcome of the war with Iran.

If George Bush conducts himself properly, prospects are good that Saddam Hussein will pursue a position at least generally compatible with maintaining U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Certainly the U.S. does not want to win a war and lose its interest in the Gulf, and it is equally true that American people do not want their sons killed because of the oil and the bank accounts of extravagant Arab emirs and sheiks. Thus the U.S. should do all it can to search for a peaceful end to the Gulf crisis and avoid a direct confrontation with Iraq.

After all, the crisis between Iraq and Kuwait is a local dispute between two Arab countries and it does not pose any threat to U.S. interests or its "lifestyle."

It has been said that "no nation, in the true sense of the word, could be born without war that no self-conscious community could establish itself as a new and independent actor on the world scene without an armed conflict or the threat of one." Certainly this statement could apply equally well to Iraq. Its Eight Year's War with Iran and the nature of the outcome undoubtedly is the main factor behind the "new Iraq."

Saddam has built, with help from both East and West, a modern and strong country in order "to establish itself as

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a new and independent actor on the world scene," and particularly in the Gulf area. Indeed, he has had great success so far. For Bush to become aware of the importance of Iraq, and its new role within the region and to assess its significance to the United States, Europe and Japan for the rest of this century, is the first challenge he must face in order to change the persistent unfair U.S. policy toward Iraq.

What he needs to recognize is two long-standing impediments to constructive relations between Baghdad and Washington, specifically, Iraqi political instability and Iraq's significance to central U.S. interests in the area. George Bush and U.S. policymakers need have no doubt that U.S. interests in the Middle East need a strong Iraq, because it "is an essential prerequisite for peace and stability in the area."

To begin with, Iraq's international foreign policy has changed considerably in the last two decades and it wishes to be counted among the pro-Western Arab countries. Since 1975, Iraq sought to improve its image by reducing its extremist rhetoric by expelling several terrorist groups and by supporting Egypt's readmission to the Arab League.

Another aspect of Iraqi foreign policy that could be better appreciated, especially by the United States, is its relationship with the Soviet Union. Saddam revealed a common concern for certain principles of international order

by becoming the first Arab leader to condemn publicly the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; to agree to a boycott of the Olympic games in the Soviet Union; to oppose the right of any foreign country, including the Soviet Union, to have access to military facilities in Iraq or elsewhere in the Middle East; to criticize vociferously the Iranian capture of American hostages; to increase and reinforce its trade relations with America and Western Europe, including purchases of Western military equipment; to guarantee oil supplies to America and Western European countries and to become a signatory to the Nonproliferation Treaty, agreeing to abide by its rules and to permit periodic inspection of his nuclear energy facilities by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Another reason for Iraq's importance is the size of Iraq's oil resources. Iraq's proven reserves—31 billion barrels, with some Western estimates ranging to more than 100 billion—are second only to those of Saudi Arabia in the Middle East and among the largest in the world. Because the Iraqi government wished to diversify its economic and political relationships and obtain Western technology in order to increase the productivity of its labor force, there was a shift in Iraq's trading patterns.

The Soviet Union was Iraq's largest trading partner in the beginning of the 1970s, but by 1975 it provided less than 10 percent of Iraq's imports. At the same time some 80 percent of Iraq's imports came from Japan, West Germany, France and the United States. The United States alone exported billions of dollars of goods to Iraq. A number of American companies—among them Boeing, John Deere, IBM and Caterpillar—profited from these development expenditures.

The other reason for Iraq's regional importance is the country's unique capacity relative to all other countries of the Middle East for long-term economic and social development based on a non-oil economy. Unlike Saudi Arabia and the Gulf sheikdoms, which are characterized by sparse populations, arid climates and few resources

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Stop the dribble

Editor:

Newspaper stories about poor achievement in mathematics and science in our educational systems suggest the appropriateness of the theological thoughts of Robert Green Ingersoll and the importance of uncompromised secular education.

"Christ, according to the faith, is the second person of the Trinity, the Father being the first, and the Holy Ghost the third. Each of these persons is God. Christ is his own father and his own son. The Holy Ghost is neither father or son, but both. The son was begotten by the father, but existed before he was begotten—just the same before as after.

"Christ is just as old as his father, and the father is just as young as his son. The Holy Ghost preceded, from the Father and the Son, but was equal to the Father and the Son before he proceeded, that is to say, before he existed, but he is of the same age as the other two.

"So it is decreed that the Father is God and the Son is God, and the Holy Ghost is God, and that these three Gods make one God.

"According to the celestial multiplication table, once one is three, and three times one is one. And according to heavenly subtraction, if we take two from three, three are left. The addition is equally peculiar, if we add two to one we have but one. Each one is equal to himself and the other two. Nothing ever was, nor can even be, more perfectly idiotic and absurd than the dogma of the Trinity."

With all the important things going on in the world and in this community, when will the *Flambeau* stop wasting its time and space in consideration of religious dribble of all varieties? Let's stop martyring the intellects of the people on the altars of faith!

William Weidman

Shallow assessment

Editor:

The attitude expressed by Clarence Cole Jr. in his letter to the editor on Oct. 8 was a very shallow assessment of the candidates' qualifications for Governor of our state. Mr. Cole seems to think the governor's race is little more than a beauty pageant and will support Martinez merely because he

has "youthfulness, vim, vigor, and vitality."

Mr. Cole states that Bob Martinez is the man for Governor because he "jogs and stays physically fit." How many laps Bob jogs around the Governor's mansion every morning is subordinate to his track record while in office. There is no mention in his letter of the candidates' morals, ethics, integrity or even stances on specific issues. Mr. Cole says: "In 1990, one must be fast-talking, fast-walking and right down to the modern times." Give us a break! Judging by those criteria it's a wonder he didn't nominate Deion Sanders or Hulk Hogan for the office. If we want big shots we'll watch locker room interviews and wrestling matches.

What Florida needs in the '90s is a governor who, whether running or walking, is willing to take the steps necessary to get beneath superficialities and down to the heart of the issues facing our state. More importantly, Florida needs its individual citizens to take an insightful look at the candidates to insure that we put that man in office.

Ben Rhodes

Together we stand

Editor:

The social life of black students on Florida State University's campus has drastically decreased over the past few years. I've noticed that the majority of black students who've come to FSU within the last two years are very unsociable with people they don't know. Many of them have actually turned their heads or just totally ignored another person trying to speak to them. I feel one can have the common decency and courtesy to at least acknowledge the other person when spoken to. Most of them only speak to friends they already knew from their hometowns. This has provided a bad atmosphere that makes two black students who don't know each other, who may want to speak to each other, both hold back on speaking. Both are thinking "I won't be the first to say hi." The sad part about it is that the black students at FAMU think that the blacks at FSU are closer-knit because we are so few. They are completely opposite and wrong. I feel there is more uniformity and togetherness amongst black students at FAMU than at FSU. The fraternities and sororities at FSU are a little bit more closer but there is always tension between members within a group or with another group (whom are all black). Also, it's bad to see so many females around campus or in the union on certain days jocking black males they feel have status or feel they are in the spotlight. Yes, you look bad and people are talking about you. Even those you jock! Stop chasing those

college dreams because you will realize that in the near future you'll be a thing of the past. Don't discredit those other men who are not fraternity men or athletes. It's time we stopped this dumb s--- and come to reality. White people just love to see us downgrade each other and fight amongst ourselves because it indirectly accomplishes what they want to happen. Like some of us, they too realize that we are more becoming our own worst enemy. This type of behavior towards each other is pulling us further apart. Stop blaming the white man for our problems because we need to get it right between each other first. Let's stop the madness and work together because we're all in the same gang. It doesn't hurt to say hi even if you don't like that person. It's better to be yourself and naturally have some people not like you than it is to put on acts everyday to make people like you. Together we stand; divided we fall. Think about it and make a change for the better today. Let's get the social life amongst the blacks on FSU's campus back on track. It can happen but it starts with you. This is protected by the red, the black and the green with a key. Stay black and be cool! PEACE

"Chubb" Parris

Response to Moon

Editor:

The letter appearing in the Oct. 18 *Flambeau* written by Troy Moon is an example of our society's misconceptions about Christianity. Contrary to the statements in Mr. Moon's letter, Dr. Kohler went out of her way to not single out AIDS as the direct judgement of God. In fact, she stated that it is no different from several diseases in that it is the result of a lifestyle (smoking leads to lung cancer, stress to high blood pressure, sexual promiscuity and injection drug use to AIDS). She did state and read scripture to the effect that all disease is a result of our separation from God by sin.

Mr. Moon did not stay for Dr. Kohler's entire presentation. He left after ten minutes of a thirty-minute presentation and obviously missed the point of her speech. In InterVarsity we are Christians, thinking people who believe in mercy, love and understanding given to us by God. We would not have invited Dr. Kohler to speak if she believed in AIDS as a plague to destroy homosexuals. She made the appeal to be compassionate and understanding to AIDS victims. We would like to do that. Jesus Christ touched lepers without fear.

Hunter Baker
President, InterVarsity
Christian Fellowship

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other than oil, Iraq has numerous assets.

Demographically, it is the largest Arab country east of Egypt. Agriculturally, the Tigris and Euphrates rivers give Iraq the capacity for complete self-sufficiency.

Thus Iraq, at various historical times, has exerted considerable influence on the economic, military, political and even educational life of the Middle East, while the small sheikdoms of the Gulf have lacked political reach and remained virtually unknown to the world. So far the weight of these strategic assets and their importance have been missed entirely by the Bush administration.

It is important to note at this point that Frank Carlucci, former U.S. secretary of defense, described Iraq as a "pivotal" economic, military and political power in the region, led by a thoroughly able and articulate government cadre. It is "a mistake for us not to have relations, by and large, with Iraq. It is a strategically important country." Indeed, an Iraqi defeat by the U.S. and its allies would represent the most serious setback for U.S. interests in the Middle East.

A small win for U.S. — a big loss for the Gulf. We don't want to win the war and lose the peace," said General Schwarzkopf recently.

Undoubtedly, if the U.S. attacks Iraq all hell will break loose for U.S. interests. It will unleash a wave of both radical Arab nationalism as well as Islamic fundamentalism to sweep aside all of America's lackeys in the Middle East. An Arab proverb instructs that if a Muslim country invites a fire-eater onto its soil to fight, then all other Islamic countries should turn against the renegade country. So just the fact that an American presence in Saudi Arabia to defend the "holy places" doesn't seem to be acceptable — particularly so in view of verse 51 of Saurat Al-Maidah in the Holy Qur'an: "O you who believe! do not take the Jews and Christians for friends, they are friends of each other, and whoever amongst you takes them for a friend, then surely he is one of them, surely Allah does not guide the unjust people."

So, King Fahd, Hosni Mubarak and Hafez Assad know how fragile the grip they have on their people is. They know deep down that the loyalty of their people is to Islam first and not to them. In this context, George Bush and his Western allies need to understand Saddam's speech about "holy war." In the Arabs' eyes, the Gulf crisis is not simply a battle for Kuwait, or even for mastery of oil. It is the latest chapter in a 14-century old battle between Islam and Christianity, a holy war against the infidels and their lackeys in the Gulf.

Having said all these reasons, and for the sake of the U.S. interests, George Bush must give peace a chance and should support and maintain the secular status and treat Iraq as a "real country."

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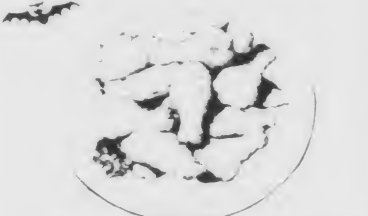
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effects of drugs on the body, how drugs are ingested, where they come from and in what forms they are found.

The TPD officers also talk about social and personal morals, media propaganda and the effects of stress. There is even one lesson on deep-breathing techniques, which is designed to show kids how to relax.

The D.A.R.E. curriculum also touches on students' fears about drugs and what they might be faced with as they get older.

"They have the perception that everyone in middle and high school uses drugs and if they don't, they'll be ostracized," said Smith.

In a lesson at the Kate Sullivan Elementary School one Thursday afternoon, officer David Sims talked about possible consequences of drug use to teacher Yvonne Marx's class. The students participated enthusiastically in the discussion, winning praise and the chance to hold a teddy bear for correct answers. When asked about some of the consequences of using marijuana, students shouted various answers like "loss of friends" and being considered "uncool."

"Some people think they're cool because they use drugs, but you know better," Sims said to the class.

The students said they thought D.A.R.E. was fun and informative.

"Sims is teaching us in a fun way," said 10-year-old Karl Loewe.

Teacher Yvonne Marx said she believed there is a need for the program because of the exposure kids get to drugs through the media and personal experience. "There is always some child who has had some exposure (to drugs) through a friend of a friend or a family member," she said.

Marx said the D.A.R.E. program is a positive one which teaches kids alternatives to drug use and how to find joy in living.

"That's what the D.A.R.E. program teaches—life is a natural high if you let it affect you that way," she said. "You don't need drugs for stimulation."

The positive influence of D.A.R.E. can be seen in other aspects of the kids' lives, said Assistant Principal Patricia Stallworth, who cited better grades as an example.

"I feel students have been able to use and apply the things they obtained in the D.A.R.E. program to other academic areas," she said.

The D.A.R.E. program has also received high marks from Tallahassee parents. Jo Deeb, president of the Parent-Teacher Association at Sullivan Elementary, said she's received no negative feedback from parents or students.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I think it's innovative because it's pro-active. You can't just say no, the child has to have some other way to feel good about himself."

Not only do parents and teachers see a need for drug and alcohol education, but 10-year-old student Dwand Turnage sees it, too.

"If we don't do something, people are going to end up dying," she said. "It could be our own families."

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said commissioner Debbie Lightsey at Wednesday's meeting.

Lightsey and commissioner Bob Hightower added the subject to Wednesday night's commission discussion agenda last week.

"This is one of those topics which works up a great deal of anxiety in people," Lightsey said.

In August, Tallahassee resident Gaylord Williams asked the state DER for permits to build a medical waste incinerator near the corner of Orange Avenue and Springhill Road. The facility would expand an incinerator built by Williams earlier this year.

The plan also calls for a facility on the corner of Capital Circle and Crawfordville Highway, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Leon County Commission. The three incinerators together would burn some 14 tons of medical waste from local doctors' offices per day.

Medical wastes have a large amount of plastic which can lead to the formation of dioxin when burned at low temperatures. New regulations begun in late 1989 require that facilities burn waste at a temperature of 1800 degrees.

Currently, Florida law says applicants who wish to construct such a facility must give public notice in a general circulation newspaper in the area of the proposed site. Anyone with objections to the plan may request a public hearing within 14 days of the notice.

Williams' plan came under attack recently because he submitted his mandatory public notice advertisement to the *Leon County News*, which primarily runs legal notices and has a distribution of just 100.

Residents near the proposed site said the 14-day time slot to ask for a hearing was up before it was known that there was a public notice.

The DER hasn't gotten proper notification that Williams' legal notices ran, said the agency's Chief of Bureau of Air Regulation, Clare Fancy. If DER receives it, the office can proceed with granting the permits.

But Fancy said there is a legal question as to

whether Williams' notification in the *Leon County News* is sufficient. He added that the DER is currently looking into taking steps to change its public notice policy.

"Most applicants choose to advertise in newspapers like the *Tallahassee Democrat* or the *St. Petersburg Times*," Fancy said. "It's difficult enough for private citizens to look at legal ads in a major newspaper every day."

Edwina Stephens, who lives near the existing incinerator site and said she spoke for the residents in the area, presented several concerns over regulation and safety to the commission.

"We inspected the site," Stephens said. "It is not a state of the art incinerator; it's very small. It is questionable as to whether it's meeting any sort of guidelines."

Stephens added that the site is less than 1,000 feet from a densely populated area.

After little discussion, commissioners passed a proposal by Commissioner Lightsey which includes the following provisions:

- That language in the city's Comprehensive Growth Plan be inserted requiring that state and regional agencies be required to notify local government of any plans to issue any permits to build any type of hazardous waste disposal facility.
- That the city file a statement with DER letting the agency know that Tallahassee is not happy with the agency's public notice policy and requests a definition of a minimum acceptable standard for newspapers which run the required legal notices. The statement will also ask that Williams' proposal be re-advertised.
- That the city's legislative agenda for the next session include efforts to strengthen the public and local government notice requirements in the DER regulations.
- That the city coordinate these efforts with county government.

Lightsey said DER has a responsibility to provide the community with any information it has on issues dealing with waste incineration.

"If DER would make themselves available to the community — we would all be better served," she said.



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KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Ned Steacey, success wasn't enough. So when the owner of the Cosmic Cat cornered the local market on comics, he went looking for something different.

"I get bored," said Steacey. "My big thing is opening new stores and creating them. The Tharpe street store was filled to capacity."

Now, in addition to the original Cosmic Cat at 220 Tharpe St., he has unveiled a new Cat at 1907 W. Pensacola. And while the two share the same sensibility, they are anything but clones.

The original Cat now specializes in comic books, role-playing games and science fiction fantasy

paraphernalia. But it did not always have this slant. It began as a comic book record store, but Steacey evaluated what the competition in both fields offered in Tallahassee and decided to place less emphasis on the records and build up his comic book stock. By understanding what he could do better than other businesses offering the same product, as well as shrewdly deciding what did and did not sell, he was able to create a successful local business.

As with the original Cosmic Cat, Steacey is stocking the new store with a variety of merchandise. The store's new and used book

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Senate shows some taste, bans Helms' Endowment bill

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WASHINGTON—The Senate overwhelmingly defeated a proposal Wednesday to forbid government funding of art projects that may be considered obscene whether or not the material is deemed to have artistic or literary value.

The measure, offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), and killed on a 70-29 vote, would have tightened restrictions Congress adopted last year on grants made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Helms denied he was seeking to censor artistic expression, arguing the issue was one of government sponsorship.

"These artists who have their mind in the gutter are free to do what they want to do on their own time and with their own money," Helms said. "I'm not talking about banning. I'm talking about subsidizing."

The question of curtailing the NEA's discretion to support controversial artworks was debated as senators labored for a third day to complete an \$11.7 billion spending bill for the Interior Department and related agencies.

Last year's restrictions on NEA would remain in place for another year under a provision added to the bill by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

However, defeat of the Helms amendment set the

stage for a vote on a bipartisan NEA compromise offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), that essentially mirrors a formula overwhelmingly adopted two weeks ago by the House.

The Hatch amendment, like the House compromise, would leave it up to the courts, rather than the NEA, to determine if specific art projects are obscene. If a project is found to violate obscenity statutes or child pornography law, the NEA could order the artist to return whatever federal money was provided for the project.

The Byrd language instead would continue to forbid the endowment from funding projects that "may be considered obscene, including but not limited to, depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Furthermore, grant recipients would be required to sign a pledge that they will comply with the restrictions. Artists currently are required by the NEA, but not by law, to sign a pledge.

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selections, while including an extensive array of science fiction and fantasy paperbacks, has a smattering of other types such as general fiction, art books, pop culture, children's books, military hardware books, classics and cult literature. However, it's ultimate manifestation will be determined by the winds of consumer reaction, as Steacey decides what to order according to what sells.

Using the original store as a guideline, the new Cosmic Cat could mutate into a completely different form within a year.

"When it's finished, it should be strange," said Steacey. "It already has more stuff than I originally planned."

The store is already on its way. Along with its book selection, it offers games, T-shirts, comic books (new and back issues), occult items, Japanese animation stuffs, Grateful Dead souvenirs and many other weird items. The building is filled with bizarre posters and other odd decorations.

"I'd like the old store to emphasize the comics and games," said Steacey. "I want to have a complete line of comics in both and try not to force customers to go to both stores to get what they want. But the new store should have its own personality."

Though some old customers are moving their business to the new store, it is also creating its own market.

"It cut into the business at this store slightly," said Tharpe Street Cosmic Cat employee Rob Wilson. "But it's not affecting it a lot. As a sci-fi fan, I'm personally excited about the store's book selection. The items offered at the store might get some crossover audiences, expanding fans' interests."

Eventually, it is hoped that the expansion will bring more than the mere convenience of dual locations.

"Having more customers means a larger ordering base," said Wilson. "This will increase the number of orders, making it easier to carry hard-to-find items and letting us have the freedom to give smaller publishers' books a chance."

Much of the Cosmic Cat's success came by taking chances with rare comics and books.

"Ned (Steacey) approached the store as a businessman, not a fan," said ex-Cosmic Cat employee Woody Compton. "If a customer wanted something, he would order it. If he saw something selling he assumed there could be enough interest to get some extra copies. If there was an item selling, he would order similar, related items and expand the market. He was the first store in town to carry underground comics. He also developed the only successful bargain bin, getting rid of slow-moving items at low prices and generating money to work with."

"This would help the store," said Compton. "And help the fans."

While comics are not emphasized as much in the new Cat, they were the cornerstone of the first store's success, and Steacey's shrewdness in dealing with them might give an indication to the prosperity of his new venture.

"(Steacey) realized the potential of a big-city-style comic store in Tallahassee," said Compton. "By trying what the other stores wouldn't, he made the Cosmic Cat work."

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Quick-learning William is FAMU's center of attention

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

For someone who plays a pretty anonymous position, Wally Williams demands a lot of attention.

Williams is Florida A&M's center, a position that is often overlooked by the casual spectator.

The 6-foot-2, 270-pound sophomore is doing his best to get noticed, and it's working.

Last year, Williams quickly moved into a starting role and was impressive, gaining an Honorable Mention All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection.

Ask Williams his favorite memory at FAMU, and his preference for playing in front of big crowds becomes evident.

"My favorite moment so far has to be the Homecoming game last week," Williams said. "I love to play in front of a capacity crowd."

"The more people that come, the more people are going to notice you."

People can't help but notice the year that Williams and the rest of FAMU's offensive line are having.

The play of the line has helped the Rattlers average almost 200 rushing yards per game and almost five yards per carry.

Williams credits the line's unity for the success they have enjoyed.

"The unity of the offensive line is the key," Williams said. "We challenge each other not to let our man get near our quarterback."

The personable Williams is also very optimistic—he wasn't even worried when FAMU was 1-3.

"I knew from the beginning that we had a good team," Williams said. "It was just a matter of us staying together and keeping a solid mind."

Now that the Rattlers are riding a three-game winning streak and sitting all alone in first place of the MEAC, Williams sees no end to the success.

"As far as the team goes, I don't see us dropping any," Williams said. "As long as we play as hard as we can every minute of every game, nobody can touch us."

The easy-going Williams is eyeing a career as a



Opposing defensive lineman can't be happy to see 6-foot-2, 270-pound FAMU center Wally Williams

broadcast journalist when his playing days are over.

"I wouldn't mind being the next Chris Berman," Williams said. "If it happens that way, that would be great."

Apparently, football is not the only sport that Williams would like to excel in. He will try to become Tallahassee's next two-sport athlete this spring.

"I'm going to try out for baseball this spring," Williams said. "I'm hoping to play first base."

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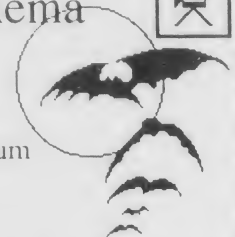
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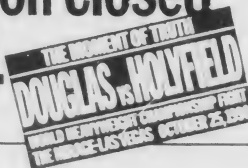
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Williams seemingly succeeds at anything he puts his mind to as FAMU Coach Ken Riley will attest to.

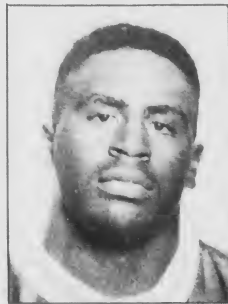
"Wally is a very quick learner," Riley said. "He really impressed us last year when he learned the blocking schemes so quickly."

Contrary to what most would think considering his imposing presence, Williams is very laid back.

"I enjoy just talking to people," Williams said. "I like to hear what others have to say."

As for the future, Williams already has his eye on one game in particular. "I know it's a long way off," Williams said. "But I can't wait to play Miami in 1992."

"I'm looking forward to playing in the Orange Bowl, hopefully in front of a big crowd."



"Wally is a very quick learner."

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As far as getting noticed, Williams knows he'll get his due. "People are going to notice you," Williams said. "All you've got to do is give your best."

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You take your rifle out, take careful aim and fire.

It's all over, and now all you have to do is get the monstrous beast back to your truck or home.

That's what happens when all goes well while hunting for wild boar, a ferocious animal known to turn and attack humans with its five-inch tusks.

Hunters can also hunt sows. However, both breeds have to be at least 15-inches high at the shoulders in order to kill them.

Although a hunter takes careful steps to ensure a good clean hunt, there's a real potential for danger.

Wild boar instinctively turn and attack when riled up or fired upon. Safe hunters never hunt this type of game alone.

Boar can kill several well-trained dogs and can turn on the hunter. Boar are known to charge trees that hunters have climbed to escape, and they have dented large trucks when a hunter has sought shelter in them.

While a sportsman may have four or five dogs in his pack tracking the boar, only two can take it down.

The dogs are trained to attack the boar's ears so they can tackle and hold the animal's head down. Then the hunter can immobilize it or kill it.

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By immobilizing, the hunter wraps the boar's snout and legs tightly with duct tape.

The hunter may carry the boar back to his vehicle to raise it in a pen at his home or just castrate it, mark it and let it go for a future hunt. Castration makes the meat tender for eating.

But dogs get killed all the time in this type of hunt when a tusk slices through the dog's jugular vein.

Pit bulls are a common catch-dog, known for their viciousness. They're easily trained and don't let go once they get hold of something.

But boar often have four-inch hide and a layer of fat virtually impenetrable by other animals. There is no way any number of dogs can kill a boar.

And boar eat poisonous snakes, which they are virtually immune to.

Because boar are dangerous and can be considered livestock, they are huntable using any tactics—like baiting—and weaponry—like bows, pistols and rifles.

From a safety standpoint, the more powerful the firearm is, the better. For instance, use a high-powered rifle with 30-06, 180-grain bullets that expand upon entry.

But if you miss your shot or only wound the animal, you better get up in a tree quickly.

Boar can kill a person, and inexperienced hunters are

advised not to go out after this game. Always go with expert, veteran hunters to mitigate the danger factors.

Boar are a nuisance to farming land owners because they eat roots and dig pits in crop fields.

However, no nearby wild boar hunting is legal on public lands until November 10 in Florida. Only on private property can boars be hunted year-round.

Although boar grow up to 350 pounds, the best eating are sows or castrated males around 80 pounds.

Should a hunting trip bag a hog successfully, a great recipe will warm the stomachs of the hunter and his closest friends and family.

Cut the meat into four-inch cube chunks, marinate it overnight in a covered dish in the refrigerator in seasoned salt, lots of black and cayenne pepper, cooking wine, Worcestershire sauce, and lemon—and—depending on taste—add other favorite mouth-watering seasonings.

Cook it two-and-a-half hours until juicy tender at 400 degrees.

Serve with wild rice and a delicious fresh green vegetable.

Sweetwater advice this weekend

For the devoted fisherman, swim a paddletail junebug color or throw a white spinner around lily pads for large mouth bass, according to Greg Gaston at Fisherman III in Tallahassee.

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JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Focus on completing projects already under way. Developing a natural talent could put you in the money in December. Auditions and stage performances enjoy highly favorable influences in January and February 1991. Business travel pays off handsomely next April. A romantic relationship that has grown a bit lackluster could pick up by June. Save your money—an extended honeymoon or summer vacation may be possible!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Pablo Picasso, actor Tony Franciosa, basketball star Dave Cowens, singer Helen Reddy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A business relationship that starts out oddly could grow and flourish. Clever ideas help you advance on the job. Your co-workers seek your advice; give it to the best of your ability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Curb a tendency to say too much at work. Keep your plans to yourself while working out the details. Travel is indicated for some. Take good care of your health. Exercise regularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to worry about trifles. Do things right the first time and you will accomplish more. People love you for what you are, not for what they can get from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one's idea bears fruit, thanks to your energetic response. Key alliances are subject to strain; act cautiously. Domestic obligations should come before social pleasures tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You start out in high gear today but may lack the incentive to continue. Push yourself to beat a deadline. Forge new

alliances. Business contacts at a distance can make your night supreme!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your reputation could be jeopardized if you act too hastily in business. Make certain your every move is well-thought-out. Sharing a secret wish with a close chum is a good idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand fast and work toward a well-defined goal; persistence will help you succeed! A newcomer could be an excellent source of information. Use whatever you learn to your fullest advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You and a VIP get along fabulously today. Charitable acts can make you a star. Stay alert if you have a juicy secret. Socializing will help you make valuable contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Allow your mind to roam unchecked. It may come up with something that will benefit all of your loved ones. Be selfless. Develop efficient work habits. Romance looks splendid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The agenda you set for today could be delayed by circumstances beyond your control. Keep your cool and you will avoid any mishaps. Social events require careful planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Where there have been sharp differences in the past, there could be new disagreements today. Take pains to smooth things over. Attend to your family's needs.

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Pornography shouldn't be protected under First Amendment, speaker says

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Online pornography is a "boot camp for male sexuality in this country," Andre Dworkin tried to strip the "delusion of women's rights" from a packed room of over 300 Thursday night in Florida State University's Carraway building.

Dworkin, a radical feminist author and an outspoken opponent of pornography, smashed blind veneration of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, saying they only gave freedom of speech to those who already had it and had nothing to do with protecting the arts.

The Constitution protected chattel—moveable

property like slaves and women—and continues to protect "the international trafficking of women through the porn industry," said Dworkin, whose lecture was sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education and Rubyfruit bookstore. It cost \$3,500 to bring Dworkin to town.

Dworkin warned against blind defense of pornography via the First Amendment.

"As long as you don't know the truth about porn, you won't know that it is the freedom to hurt those with less social power than you have," she said.

Dworkin added that 75 percent of women in the movies were victims of incest and poor. She accused the \$10 billion porn industry with fostering male

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hostility and abusive attitudes towards women.

"Men are taught that they must give vent to their aggression sexually, creating anger and bigotry in them," Dworkin said, adding the he is perpetuated by the frequent depiction of pain ultimately triggering orgasm in the woman.

Dworkin graphically listed a number of different types of submission depicted in pornography: bestiality, verbal and physical humiliation, murder, women-as-children, anti-Semitism, mentally retarded and disabled abuse and amputee

The weather?
Depending on what time you read this, it will be either cold, cool, not so cold or warm. That pattern should continue throughout the weekend.



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Andrea Dworkin

Spinning Wheel

It's the week before Halloween and that means one thing... the North Florida Fair. Thirteen-year-old Cindy Hall (l) and 10-year-old Jessalyn Jones (r) took their chances on the Casino Wheel Thursday evening. But the extravaganza offers more than rides. There is always the candied apples and blue cotton candy that help to trip the lights fantastic.



JANICE WALTONE/AMUSA

Regents make selections for FSU committee

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Board of Regents named 18 people to a new committee Thursday, gearing up the hunt for a replacement for outgoing Florida State University President Bernard Sliger.

Sliger announced last month he will retire from the

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Dair Horn

FSU Student Senate gives power over agency funds to comptroller

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night that has sparked anger among several student government bodies for the second time within a month.

Women's Center Director Dair Horn said the bill puts too much power in one person's hands because it gives the student body comptroller the final say in freezing agency funds when they don't like their financial statements in an audit.

Horn said the rule reminds her of the Agency Guidelines Act, which was passed in the Senate last month. That act gave the student body president the

final say in setting up agency budgets. "They're eliminating the checks and balances system," said Horn, who believes the agency autonomy is being stripped away. "Just one person can't run an agency; one person should not have the power to shut down an agency."

In the past, the student senate and its senate had the power to freeze agency funds.

The new rule, which passed through senate legislation, says any agency that does not turn in a financial statement to the comptroller by the first of each month may have its funds put off 100

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Delta Tau Delta member Sean Guerin is practicing his punches for the Cerebral Palsy brawl

Fraternities battle it out to fight Cerebral Palsy

BY JOEL ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Several members from different Florida State University fraternities will fight it out for charity tonight during Theta Chi's Ox Brawl.

Members of Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega will put on their boxing gloves and compete with each other at The Moon to raise money for the Dick Howser Center for Cerebral Palsy and the Police Athletic League.

This is the first time the event has been staged in Tallahassee. According to Bryan Sanford, who helped organize Ox Brawl, the idea originated from a similar greek activity in Gainesville.

"We were down at Gainesville where the Phi Deltas have an event called Slug Fest which is done for charity," he said.

The success they witnessed there inspired them to organize a similar event here. Sanford says the group hopes to raise money with T-shirt and program sales,

in addition to the admission charge. He also said he hopes the fundraiser will become an annual event.

"We're looking for about 2,000 (people) this time," he said "Next year we're shooting for center stage at the civic center."

There will be 16 bouts throughout the night between the fraternity members, with each contest consisting of three two-minute rounds.

According to Linda Gandy of the Dick Howser Center, the agency was originally established in 1974 as the United Cerebral Palsy of Big Bend and was renamed in 1988 in honor of the work done for them over the years by the late Dick Howser. Howser was manager of the Florida State baseball team before taking the helm of the Major League Kansas City Royals before. He died of cancer in 1988.

The benefit will be tonight at The Moon from 6 to 10. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any of the participating fraternities for \$4.50. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS COUNCIL presents "The Ethics of Life Support" with religion Professor Leo Sandon today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

THE HUMANISTS OF TALLAHASSEE present William Jones, FSU professor of religion and chair of the black studies department, speaking on humanism in the African-American community, Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. For more info call 878-1549.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT Association meets tonight at 6 in 222 old union. For more info call 877-6206.

FSU CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET today at 4:30 in 232 old union. For more info call 644-6577.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds a Haunted House Sunday at 7 in the Smith Hall basement. For more info call 656-8420.

FSU'S KAPPA DELTA PI, THE EDUCATION honor society, is holding a membership drive. Applications are available in 107J Stone.

FSU'S SIGMA CHI IOTA HOLDS INDUSTRY

Mini-School today at 3:30. Register in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-1161.


THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS' membership drive ends today at 4. Applications can be picked up in the FSU Admissions Office. For more info call 224-4909.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY WELCOMES everyone to participate in its barbecue and sports competitions Sunday at noon at the Res, cabin No. 4. For more info call 576-2194.

FSU'S ALPHA PHI ALPHA AND THE WESLEY Foundation hold a unity in Christ celebration Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 222-0251. An Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship fund doughnut sale begins Saturday. For more info call 644-7917.

CLARIFICATION

According to John Harris, representing the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, 10 people of 54 arrested were arrested for underage drinking in conjunction with Florida A&M University Homecoming festivities.



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NOMINATIONS MAY BE INITIATED BY ANY FACULTY, STAFF OR STUDENT. Three letters of recommendation, one of which must come from the nominee's academic unit at FSU, must accompany the letter of nomination. Members of all ethnic groups are eligible for this award.

Nominations should be submitted to Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, Chair, MLKDSA Selection Committee R-56, 115 Williams Building, **BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOV. 16**.

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What kind of life would live in this place? Scientists want to find out.

Scientists looking for life on Mars

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Back in the 1950s, a radio show called "War of the Worlds" had thousands of people believing Martians had attacked Earth.

Now, 40 years later, scientists are planning an assault on Mars—to look for *real* Martians.

Mars is the only planet in the solar system, other than Earth, where the requirements for life to evolve exist, according to Imre Friedmann, director of Florida State University's Polar Desert Research Center.

Friedmann will be one of many researchers to speak this weekend at an international symposium on the search for Martian life. Top scientists from around the world will gather for the first time to share ideas concerning the possibility and technical difficulty of detecting life on Mars.

"The possibility of life on Mars has been occupying people's minds for many years," Friedmann said. "We want to know if we are alone in the solar system. If there is life on Mars, though, it is clear that it is not abundant or very obvious, it is hidden."

"Or maybe it once existed and became extinct. This symposium is trying to devise different ways to see if life exists or ever existed on Mars," he said.

The FSU Polar Desert Research Center is hosting the event and as many as 50 participants from eight countries—Japan, Mexico, Canada, United Kingdom, Netherlands, Germany, Soviet Union and the United States—are expected to attend.

Speakers from NASA, including the director of the biology program of the 1980 Mars Viking Mission, and speakers from the USSR Academy of Sciences, will present lectures on related topics.

Friedmann was the only speaker who could be reached for comment this week.

The purpose of the symposium is not to organize an international space program, but rather to concentrate on the scientific aspects of a Mars exploration. Friedmann said the scientists want to determine how to look for life and what to look for.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are planning voyages to Mars before the turn of the century. Many of the scientists directly involved in those missions will attend the symposium.

Friedmann said the polar desert in Antarctica is a model of the conditions on Mars. His experience with searching for signs of past life in an inhospitable environment is a good foundation for considering the same search on Mars.

Looking for evidence of fossil life forms inside of rocks will be the topic of his Saturday morning lecture.

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Friedmann said even though historically there has been competition between the countries' space programs, the scientists at the symposium will be interested in one thing—science—and will be cooperating, not competing, with each other.

"In science, everybody is open. There are no secrets—unless you're building missiles," Friedmann said. "We know no boundaries. Today, information is flowing quite freely between countries. I expect the symposium to be quite a success."

The International Symposium on the Biological Exploration of Mars is scheduled for today through Sunday. The lectures will be held at the Center for Professional Development, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information contact Imre Friedmann at 644-5438.



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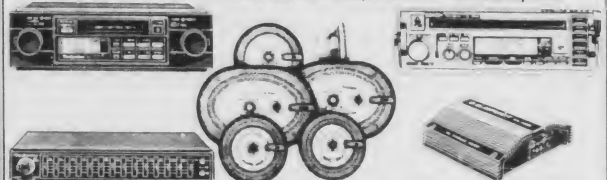
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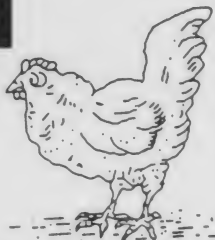


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Move up sessions

Florida voters have a chance to vote for something in the Nov. 6 general election that will make a world of difference in state government—changing the start of the annual state Legislative session.

The proposal, dubbed Proposition 1 on the ballot, calls for the state legislature to begin its session on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in February every year. The legislative sessions now begin in April. The amendment to the state constitution would not change the length of the session or any other rules governing the Legislature.

What it would do, however, is make the budgeting process much easier for state-funded agencies. Under the current schedule, the state budget traditionally isn't passed until the last minutes of the session June 1. And it isn't approved by the governor until a couple of weeks later. But the state's fiscal year starts July 1.

As a result, state agencies trying to plan their annual budgets are left playing guessing games when they should be working with concrete dollar amounts. They only have a general idea, at best, of how much money the state will allocate them, and have to wait until the last instant—with the end of the fiscal year looming over them—to come up with any kind of finalized budget plan.

The process is especially hard on the education department and local school districts. The school districts often have to negotiate contracts with teachers in the early summer, and are forced to play hit or miss in terms of estimating how much funding will be available for salaries. They also can't plan how much money they'll have for student programs or enrollment growth.

Florida's colleges also suffer in the process. By the time the budget is finalized, the State University System has missed out on recruiting the top-notch, most sought-after professors because they have already committed to a job.

Legislators agreed last spring to put the item on the ballot, but only after extended debate. Now the plan will have to be ratified by a majority of the state's voters in the general election.

While there are compelling reasons to vote for the amendment, the arguments against it are weak at best.

Some legislators think the weather in Tallahassee is too cold and nasty in the winter for anything as serious as state policymaking to be going on. Instead, they would rather take over the city when it's in its prime, and choke the dogwood and azaleas with their red-tape bureaucracy.

Richard K. Scher, a University of Florida political scientist, theorizes that the original dates were set with farmers in mind. For that reason, most states have historically held their sessions in the winter. But in Florida, the planting season is in January, February and March.

Some lawmakers are saying the session should still be scheduled around farming seasons. Yet Florida's economy has long since become service-based. Out of the current 160 lawmakers listed in the House and Senate directories from 1990, only six have agriculture-related jobs.

Changing the dates of the Florida Legislature wouldn't cost the state or taxpayers any more money, and wouldn't be a major inconvenience for anyone involved. It would help legislators eliminate their poor system of public financing and administration, and give state agencies a chance to run more efficiently.

On Nov. 6, pull the lever for Proposition 1.

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LETTERS

Great blow

Editor:

FAMU's recent acceptance of a grant from BP Oil was a great blow at FAMU's international reputation and to the efforts of those working to end apartheid in South Africa.

In the arenas of civil rights, anti-apartheid work and issues which promote the struggle to bring justice and freedom to African people all over the globe, people look to FAMU and other historically Black universities for leadership. People expect FAMU to do the right thing, to set a good moral example. People don't expect FAMU to sell out. When faced with tough decisions, FAMU's history is to be strong and courageous.

BP Oil's grant will help FAMU students become engineers. It would, no doubt, prove to be good for FAMU, for its students and for African-Americans in general. But mostly, this grant would be good for B.P. Oil. It's an excellent public relations move for British Petroleum. And it will cost B.P. virtually nothing, relative to their yearly profits.

This grant will prove costly; it has guilty strings attached. B.P. is a corporation that does a significant amount of business with the government of South Africa. B.P. Oil is a major supporter of the apartheid government of South Africa. B.P. Oil's grant is blood money, bought with the lives, tears and struggle of the South African people. We must constantly remind ourselves that the South African people themselves, through their chosen representatives Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress, have asked us, begged us to tighten the grip on apartheid. Now is not the time to let up on the pressure the international anti-apartheid movement has put on the government of South Africa.

Just because someone offers FAMU money doesn't mean it's okay to take it. There are still some things money can't buy. We have to look at who donates money and examine the consequences. Would we accept drug money from drug dealers if they said it was a grant for educating African-American pharmacists? Where do we draw the line?

FAMU should be able to provide opportunities for its students without compromising its moral stance. The state of Florida and the federal government should have some responsibility for making sure its citizens are educated. And, if President Humphries and his administration are not willing to act morally and responsibly on our behalf, not willing to say that the lives of our people in South Africa are worth more than a few thousand dollars, then it is up to the students, staff, faculty and alumni of FAMU to stand up and lead the way.

Do the right thing, FAMU. Help end apartheid; don't create a loophole that allows corporations like BP Oil to buy the good graces of those who should oppose it.

David Mack

Co-Chair, North Florida Rainbow Coalition

Always wrong

Editor:

Something is seriously wrong with the leadership of this country. Our fellow citizens are assembled in the Persian Gulf and prepared to fight for America's interests in the region, and maybe (not) some highly espoused principles. But fighting is wrong, and someone needs to tell President Bush.

The President should have assembled the military forces, and made a public call for the unemployed and/or homeless. Then all of the financial resources should have been used to create power systems, solar and wind collection systems. With the same quantity of resources used, our dependence on foreign sources of energy can be sufficiently diminished to render Saddam Hussein's threat to America null and void. But President Bush insists upon fighting—drugs, Panamanian dictators, Saddam Hussein ... And we are no better off as a country, only fewer in number.

This country will soon see the end of the internal combustion engine; yet President Bush would prefer to fight and sacrifice human lives for precious economic benefits, no matter how short-lived they might be. Creative ideas and leadership are needed in this country right now. Let the natural death of internal combustion engine take its course, which calls for a fight over the last bit of resources (this country is big on possessions).

I criticize President Bush's actions because I can offer a better idea. I personally spent the last holiday season with no electricity; I know the monopolistic power companies can use a little help. I know the homeless and unemployed can use a little help. I know that in a few years I am eligible to lead this country. I know that war is always wrong, and I am creative enough to insist upon that one human principle.

Kevin Zeh

Should've stayed

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Moon's letter of Oct. 18. Mr. Moon stated that Dr. Kohler had "described AIDS as God's judgement against sinning homosexuals and drug users." This is totally incorrect. Instead, as a caring physician who has treated many AIDS patients, Kohler was telling the group not to judge these people, but to show compassion and try to reach out to these people. I also attended this meeting and am very curious how he was able to make this statement after only staying for ten minutes out of thirty minutes of her talk. If you, Mr. Moon, had stayed for the entire meeting you would have heard Dr. Kohler share some of the tragedies her patients have suffered and how the community can help alleviate some of this suffering in the future.

Victor Carrasquilla

Dworkin from page 1

rape. The latter sensualizes the wound, furthering the analogy of the "woman's labia as a site of abuse," she said.

"And always the woman has a smile of compliance that says, 'hurt me more, please sir, this is what I was made for,'" she said.

Met with frequent applause, Dworkin said pornography "promotes rape in a rape-prone culture, and also serves as a model for how to rape a protesting woman."

The most startling correlation, according to Dworkin, is the dramatic increase in marital rape.

While introducing legislation in Minnesota defining pornography as "graphic sexual subordination of women," she said reports from women's shelters indicated that abuses in marriage were more sadistic than they had ever been.

She warned women not to divorce themselves from the rape or pornography victim, saying the message of abuse affects all women, even if they maintain the "illusion of immunity."

"There is a danger in dissociation. We say, 'Thank God that's her, not me.'

"This must change if we hope to eradicate abuse and exploitation based on our condition of birth," Dworkin said.

Dworkin also said there is a desensitization to crimes against women. Referring to a "pogrom mentality," she asked, "Why don't we protest the daily killing of women and girls in this country? We just say, 'Oh, another one.'"

She said lynching did not happen on the same scales that crimes against women do.

"Pornographers exploit men's reactions to stereotypes, and the men are stupid enough to buy from the porn pimps because a two-dimensional woman is less threatening to deal with than a real woman," Dworkin said.

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COP BEATBY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER**FSU student attacked**

An 18-year-old Florida State University student was attacked while walking on Chieftain Way Wednesday, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

The student was walking north toward Call Street around 10:40 p.m. when four men in a small red car pulled beside him and asked if he would sell a necklace he was wearing. When the student refused, two men got out of the car and one hit him while the other tried to grab the necklace, Handley said. The student was able to get away and the men proceeded to chase him. But when he reached a nearby blue light emergency phone and picked up the receiver, his attackers turned and ran.

No arrests have been made and the student was unharmed, Handley said.

"The availability of the blue light phone assured quick response to the area ...," he said. "There's no knowing what would have happened if they had caught up with him."

Wanted FAMU student arrested

A Florida A&M University student who was wanted on an outstanding warrant was arrested on campus after fleeing from officers Wednesday, FAMU police Investigator Irving Mills said.

The 19-year-old student, Keith Charles Davis, had his car parked in a no parking zone on campus when police began to issue him a ticket around 12:30 p.m. According to Mills, the student, who gave his address as 161-0 Locke St., tried to flee. Police chased him to the intersection of Palmer Avenue and South Adams Street, Mills said.

When they ran a routine check of Davis' license, police discovered he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

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FSU holds Industry Mini-School

BY DWAYNE RAYNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Minority students at Florida State University will get a chance today to preview life in corporate America.

Sigma Chi Iota, FSU's career honorary for minority students, hosts its second annual Industry Mini-School conference today. Representatives from various corporations—including Florida Power, Disney World, Procter & Gamble, Barnett Bank, Southern Bell and Xerox—will be on campus to talk with students.

"The purpose is to expose blacks and other minorities to the corporate world and give them an opportunity to address issues they will encounter in the professional sector," said Kevan Dean, Sigma Chi Iota president.

Corporate representatives will conduct individual workshops for all majors, on topics from effective communication to office politics.

"It will educate minority students on various career

issues that pertain to the professional world of work," said Pat Graham, who works in the FSU Career Center's co-op program and is Sigma Chi Iota's faculty adviser. "And it is also an excellent means of networking."

Tiffany Davis, a sophomore management major, said she is looking forward to attending the conference.

"I am expecting to learn a lot about the companies and make contacts with people who will help me in my future endeavors," she said.

Graham said she is expecting a large turnout for the one-day event.

"Last year we had about 75 students attend the conference and this year we are expecting about 150 people," she said.

The Industry Mini School will be held in Room 314-315 new union today from 4 to 8. A panel discussion and buffet reception will follow the workshops. Students should dress formal.

Comptroller from page 1

leaves the decision up to the comptroller and does not require an approval by the student senate or president.

A similar bill passed through senate this summer, but was vetoed by Student Body President Trey Traviesa.

Traviesa was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Collins said the comptroller is the best one to decide whether an agency's funds should be cut since he or she deals specifically with agencies' finances. Collins added that the senate and president are often too busy to pay full attention to each agency's financial status.

"We're giving (the comptroller) a little discretion because he is the one who knows who is being responsible and who is being irresponsible," Collins said. "He's the one who deals with them on a day-to-day basis. That's his job."

But Greg Cohen, a student senator, argued against the bill at Wednesday's meeting. He said the comptroller should not be able to freeze agencies' funds because he or she is a non-elected official.

"The students basically have no power over this," Cohen said. "I'd rather have an elected official have this power."

The comptroller is appointed to the position by the student body president and must be approved by the

senate.

Barry Segal, FSU's student body comptroller, said the fact that he is an appointed official does not mean he will act against students' interests.

"I think since I am an appointed official, it behooves me to take action concurrent with the senate," Segal said. "Every case will be decided the same way as in the past."

Collins said the new rule will cut out a lot of the bureaucracy that was present when the student senate and president made the decision to freeze funding.

"We can now resolve our differences without a lot of paper shuffling going on," said Collins.

Collins said the comptroller will update the senate every month on how agencies are spending student government money.

"It's student money and student government is responsible for that money," Collins said. "We like to know that the money is being used in the manner it is being given to them for."

But David Stern, a volunteer for the Center for Participant Education, said he thinks the bill creates room for potential abuses of power.

"It gives too much power to one person," said Stern, who prefers that the decision to freeze funds be left up to the senate and president. "No time previously has a minor official like the comptroller had that kind of power."

Committee from page 1

university next August, after more than 15 years in Tallahassee.

FSU biology department Chair Larry Abele will head up the committee, which was selected from names submitted to regent Charles Edwards, who is overseeing the search.

Abele said Thursday night that he didn't have any specific criteria in mind for Sliger's replacement.

"The first job of the committee is to seek the council and guidance of the university community and the state at large," he said.

John Marks, a Tallahassee attorney who will serve on the committee, said he will look for a person who can work equally well with students, faculty and alumni. Marks said that person would probably be a lot like Sliger.

"Whether that person is an academician, or whether that person comes from outside the education community, that doesn't matter to me," said Marks, an FSU alumnus.

Marks predicted the search will be "a challenge."

The committee is one of two that will recommend a slate of candidates to the BOR for approval early next summer. Committee members are expected to hold their first meeting in about two weeks.

There is one student on the panel—FSU Student Body President Trey Traviesa.

Besides Abele, there are 12 faculty members who were nominated for the committee by the faculty senate. They are: Maria Cowart, professor and director of the Institute on Aging; sociology Professor Patricia Martin; associate nursing Professor Tonya

Edwards; biology Professor Michael Kasha; religion Professor Leo Sandon; English Professor Fred Standley; Alan Mabe, philosophy professor and faculty senate president; education Professor C.J.B. MacMillan; music Professor Clifford K. Madsen; associate communications Professor Marilyn Young; Joel Iceman, accounting department chair; and law Professor Elwin Griffith.

Five others will represent FSU on the committee. They are: Charles Cnudde, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Thyria Greene, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Athletic Director Bob Goin; Judith B. Bradford, staff assistant in the biology department; and Stephen MacNamara, director of the Collins Center.

In addition to Marks, local business people and alumni on the committee are: Ken Cashin of the Seminole Boosters, mobile home salesman; Mart Pierson Hill, a homemaker; George Langford Sr., who is employed with Municipal Code Corp.; real estate broker Herb Morgan; attorney Ronald Ray Richmond; and banker William Smith.

Other members are: attorney Don Gifford, of Tampa; attorney W. Walter Grace, of Fort Myers; attorney Andy Haggard of Coral Gables; attorney Robert Kerrigan of Pensacola; radio station executive Jim Kirk, of Ocala; Elizabeth Lindsey, president of Asolo Theatre in Sarasota; Hinton Nobles Jr., of Barnett Banks of Florida in Jacksonville; advertising executive Les Pantin Jr., from Miami; William M. Parker, of Crest Products in Tarpon Springs; insurance salesman Ron Sellers, of West Palm Beach; R. Eugene Taylor, of NCNB National Bank, Tampa; Thomas L. Williams III, Ducks Unlimited, Thomasville, Ga.

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At Week's End



The man who made country music a household sound will be comin' to town Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Randy Travis is bringing the country out of the woods and into the city

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Country music is no longer for the stereotypical pot-bellied, tobacco-chewing, pork-rind munching faction of society. The music of the backwood folks is now crawling into urban corners. Country superstar Randy Travis has helped popularize the music.

"Country music has found an audience that includes an extensive variety of people," said Bill Kelly, operations manager and music director at WTNT, a local FM radio station which plays mainly country tunes. "Country music is no longer limited to people riding around in a pickup truck, it has crossed over to more of the working professionals including lawyers and doctors. Randy Travis has helped with the transformation."

Travis, who'll be at The Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center tonight, stands in center stage and sings without the flash and

glitz of an overpowering light show. He has become known for his simple and romantic delivery of songs.

Not only does Travis sing songs for lovers, but he also delivers cuts that invite a person to have a rousing good time.

"There's not a day that goes by that [the radio station] doesn't get a request for a Randy Travis song," said Kelly, who'll introduce Travis at tonight's show.

Florida State University student Dave Hubartt said he and his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers get a big kick out of listening to Travis' music.

"We enjoy sitting around listening to him while we drink beer," said Hubartt. "His songs carry a lot of meaning and he sings good simple life songs concerning family, women, past loves and friends."

Travis, who hails from North Carolina, did

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A RIDE THROUGH THE SKY

The North Florida Fair opened up Thursday and will continue to run until Sunday, Nov. 4. Just think, cotton candy, ferris wheels, that haunting aroma of animal dung—sort of makes you nostalgic eh? Well this fair has a lot more than that. Only \$3 admission (rides are separate), the fair is open from 4-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 10-11 and Sunday 12-8. For more info call 878-3247.

Ellen James and Insane Jane slam into the Club Downunder tonight

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They are right out of the pages of John Irving's *The World According to Garp* and about to explode onto the Tallahassee music scene. And rest assured, The Ellen James Society is anything but quiet.

Atlanta's hottest new band, The Ellen James Society, will perform tonight on the FSU campus. This group is the best band to come out of Atlanta in a long while; they are currently on tour promoting their debut album, *reluctantly we*.

The Ellen James Society is a unique, creative band that, while new to most of the country, has already been compared to such groups as Joy Division, Sonic Youth and Patti Smith.

The Ellen James Society has a sound that works. They have an angry, passionate



The Ellen James Society

flavor that borders on violence and beauty. Just listening to the album, you get the feeling that you're in a club or a bar, watching a great local band tear up the stage and you know they're working their guts out

and you're saying to yourself, "Oh man, these guys are going to MAKE IT!"

The band is fronted by Cooper Seay on guitar, who is its only original member, and Chris McGuire on vocals. Seay's strong

guitar work and McGuire's gritty but passionate voice are like a beacon in this world of techno-synthetic garble. Scott Bland's variety and talent on drums and Bryan Lilje on bass are the perfect balance to the ladies up front.

reluctantly we, produced by the Indigo Girls' Amy Ray, has had positive reviews so far. It shouldn't be too long before they enter the college charts. The album is a solid piece of work, that takes the listener on a ride through the furious tumult of what has become known as modern art. The album practically oozes with creativity and risks.

The Ellen James Society will be performing with Insane Jane tonight at the Club Downunder at 9:30. The concert is being presented by Student Campus Entertainment.



African Oye! a collection of Africa's electrifying dancers, singers and musicians will be at the Moon Monday night for a legendary performance. Admission is free to area high school and college students. There will be a matinee performance at 2:15. Look for story in Monday's *Flambeau*.

Travis from page 8

not become a popular country artist solely on providing partying songs. He has racked up an impressive list of No. 1 songs and multi-platinum albums on the *Billboard* Country Music charts. His second album *Always & Forever* remained No. 1 for ten months.

Travis sings material that reflects his life experience. The themes include his years as a juvenile delinquent that almost landed him in prison, and his time as a cook, dishwasher and singer in a nightclub which helped launch his career.

Hubart credits Travis with turning him on to country music. The FSU junior majoring in business said Travis's music is for folks who live a laid back life.

"I think people who are simple and easy going will like his music," Hubart said. "Those who are uptight probably won't."

Appearing with Travis will be the five-man act Shenandoah. The group has reached the top of the country music charts thrice since debuting in 1988.

Newcomer Shelby Lynne will open the show with her unique and individual singing style.

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BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The poetry is a pleasantly mixed bag and includes work by several contributors with Florida State University ties: Mary Jane Ryals, Alison Watkins, Altman and Rick Campbell. The majority of the poems are fairly short—less than a page—and no

But these are minor quibbles. We are lucky that the journal, though nominally a Valdosta effort, has such a strong Tallahassee connection through its editors (Roberta George and Sandra Saunders both have FSU ties as does, of course, the Consulting Editor, Jerome Stern, a member of the FSU English Department faculty) and contributors. *Snake Nation Review* is full of good work—worth buying and keeping around for a few years.



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As the weather turns colder, many women are turning to fake fur for warmth and style. The Limited, a leading fashion retailer, reports that fake fur sales have increased significantly. The company's new leopard print faux fur jacket, designed by Le Nouveau, is a prime example of this trend. The jacket, which is now on sale for half price, features a bold leopard print pattern and a soft faux fur collar. It is designed to be worn over a black one-piece cotton spandex cat suit, which is also on sale for \$79. The Limited, a well-known fashion retailer, is offering these items as part of its fall collection. The company's marketing strategy focuses on promoting the versatility and style of its clothing, particularly in the area of fake fur. The leopard print jacket is a standout piece, combining a classic animal print with the texture of fur. The cat suit, on the other hand, is a more modern and form-fitting option. Together, they create a look that is both fashionable and functional for the cooler months ahead.

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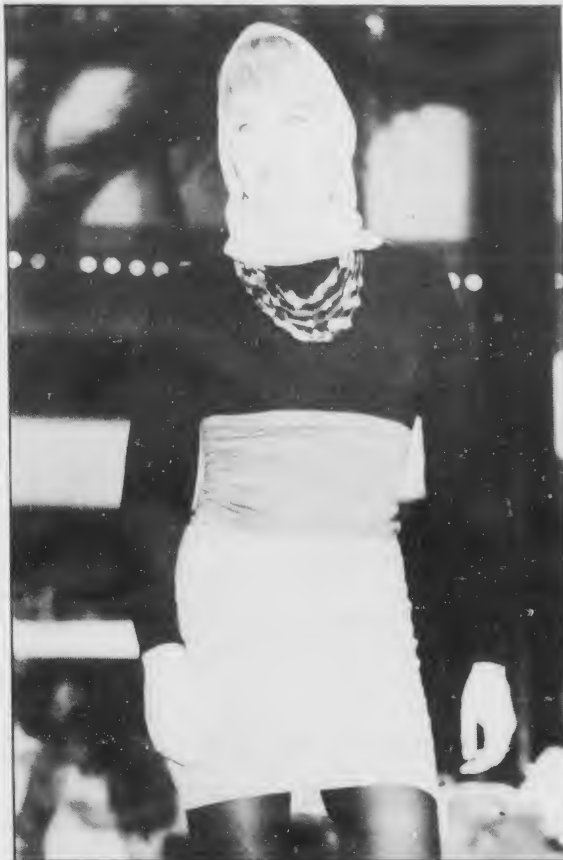
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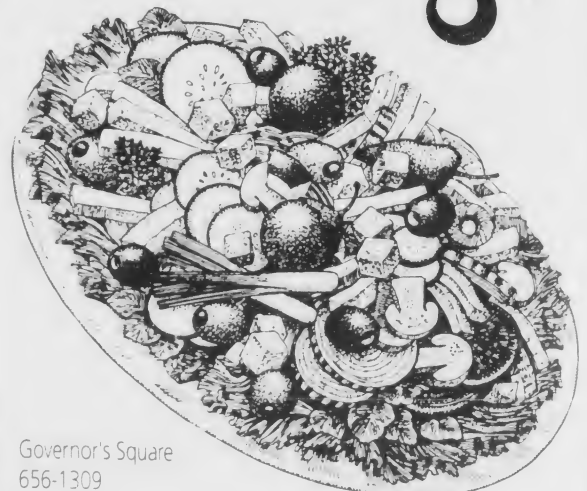


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For fall, athletic wear made of wool will be available for boating, cycling, fishing, golfing, hunting, hiking, skiing and walking. Wool has been a tradition for such sports as fishing, hunting and skiing, and now sports specialists have discovered that wool is the ideal fabric for a wider range of outdoor sports activities.

And of course, wool is still the fall fabric of choice for knitwear and suits. In fact, as women and men discover the concept of investment dressing—building a wardrobe of well-made, classic pieces that can be worn for years without wearing out or looking dated—wool is growing in popularity among designers and shoppers.



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Stephanie, pictured left, is wearing a gold, cranberry and black plaid pants suit made from 100% rayon. Designer: Stirling Cooper, regularly \$198, now on sale for \$129. From **Casual Corner**.

Karen, pictured right, is wearing a two-piece houndstooth suit. The jacket is a black and brown plaid print and is fully lined. Both the jacket and skirt are a wool/polyester blend. Designer: La Suit, \$139. From **Etc.**

Stepping into style



Tom, pictured left, is wearing an olive double-breasted suit with a Hunting Horn tie (\$140). Sam, pictured right, is wearing a gray double-breasted formal wear suit, also with a Hunting Horn tie (\$140). Both are designed by Cellini. From J. Riggings

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Almeda, pictured left, and Stephanie, pictured right, are both wearing cotton jacket and skirt outfits designed by **Benetton**. (\$148 each)

Ties—an expression of personal style

For fall, American men can look forward to a softer, less constructed look in tailored clothing. The combined European influence of Italian and French designers for an unconstructed, almost slouchy jacket design, coupled with full-cut double or triple-pleated trousers, has caught on here. The American interpretation of this look gently eases up construction without totally abandoning some structure and loosens the drape of the fabric. The silhouette is casually elegant, yet sophisticated. Gone are the bold shoulders and hard edges of the last few years. As we enter the 1990s, men's wear is reflecting less bravado and emphasizing ease and understated elegance. And men are open for more personal expression in their clothing. They are achieving an elegant look that exudes personal style without lapsing into the wealth of fashion options found in ties, striped shirts and shirts with different collar treatments, cuff links, patterned socks and leather belts and shoes.

In fact, over the last few years, ties have become an arbiter of personal

style. This fall, ties will be wider. The extra width creates a broader canvas for exciting print designs, such as medallions, oversized paisleys, retro toulards and florals. Two special fabrications are lush silk jacquards that add depth to the designs and satin-finished silks that drape beautifully.

According to John Babiarz, president of Giant neckwear, "The extra width allows for larger pattern designs. The key design element now is the pattern, precisely because there is much less ground color." He also notes, "Men today are no longer interested in the 'power ties' of the '80s. They want ties that make a personal statement and have visual impact. With the variety that is available in the marketplace today, a man can truly define his personal style via his tie selection."

When it comes to tailored clothing, the dress shirt and the tie are the central elements that make the look come together. With the choice of collar treatments and shirting stripes that are currently in the stores, it can be a bit confusing when it comes to putting to-

gether an ensemble. Mr. Babiarz has some tips:

- Larger medallions toulard and bold paisleys coupled with a spread collar white or striped dress shirt create a formal look suitable for a double-breasted gray suit.
- For a special, elegant look choose a satin-finish tie and a French collar shirt with a spread or tab collar.
- Striped shirts work well with striped and window pane pattern suits. Use this rule of thumb—a subtle stripe shirt with a wide stripe suit and vice versa. These types of pattern combinations truly require a bold pattern for visual balance.
- The three-button suit with natural shoulders looks best with a down-button-down pinpoint shirt and a tapestry paisley or a repp tie.

Unquestionably, American men are no longer bound by formula fashion. They are fine-tuning the European sensibility of capturing the "right" attitude and the ability to blend distance with style to create a look that is individualistic.

Clean-cut looks

An overwhelming majority (87 percent) of U.S. college students are predicting "clean cut" and "athletic" fashion looks on campuses this fall, with stonewashed blue jeans, T-shirts with graphics and miniskirts leading the list of "in" clothing items.

According to the Levi's 501 report, a national survey of students on 100 campuses, the "punk," "1960s" and "biker" looks are definitely out, as is the "surfer" look, which remains popular only in the West.

Levi's 501 jeans, T-shirts with graphics and miniskirts are predicted to be "in" by 87 percent, 78 percent and 73 percent of students respectively. Other hot items include khakis (70 percent), bicycle shorts or other spandex clothing (67 percent) and little black dresses (57 percent).

The "1960s look" of bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces, which topped last year's 501 report "out" list, is still unpopular (60 percent out), but it is not as bad off as the "punk" (75 percent out) and "biker" (63 percent out) looks. The "surfer look" is history, too, on most college campuses (55 percent out), except in the West (55 percent in).

The survey—conducted by the Roper Organization for the sixth consecutive year—reveals this year's "out" list, including shearling jackets, old military or band uniform jackets, cords, fringed clothing and cowboy boots, according to college students.

For the fifty percent of all U.S. college students who travel out-of-state to school, there are some significant regional differences in the results of the poll that might prove useful when packing. For example, fanny packs, really low on the list of "in" items in most of the country (28 percent), are still very popular among students in the West (60 percent).

According to the 1,024 students surveyed, other differences include:

- Leggings on women, most popular in the Northeast (56 percent) are predicted to be out in the West (29 percent).
- Cowboy boots appear to be "in" only in the West (49 percent).
- Crew cuts on men, while "in" overall, are most popular in the Northeast (69 percent) and least popular in the West (49 percent).
- Denim cutoffs only made the "in" list due to their strength in the Northeast (63 percent). Denim shorts cut off at the knee, however, are "in" nationwide (65 percent).
- Popular across the U.S., miniskirts rank very high in the Northeast (81 percent) and lower in the South (68 percent).
- Pleated trousers are most popular among college students in the South (77 percent) and least popular in the Northeast (57 percent).

The survey also highlights some gender differences. More women than men favor black-colored clothing (75 percent vs. 60 percent), white button-down dress shirts (63 percent vs. 51 percent) and turtle-necks on men (65 percent vs. 57 percent). Women are much more likely to choose a basic white T-shirt than men (73 percent vs. 56 percent), and men are slightly more likely to choose a T-shirt with graphics (80 percent vs. 76 percent).

Overall, students wear jeans about 56 percent of the time. The preferred style is stonewashed (67 percent), followed by worn and faded (62 percent). Dark blue jeans are "in" among students in the West (55 percent), but not as popular in the rest of the country (38 percent). Acid-washed finishes came in fourth (34 percent). Students also like jeans that are too loosely (61 percent) versus tightly (33 percent).

And what do students call a really good dresser? "Sharp," "cool" and "in" are the most popular complimentary terms. It is also a plus to be called "slick," "rad," "smooth" or "tough." On the other hand, if someone refers to you as "geek," "slob," "dweeb" or "guy," consider it an indication that your wardrobe might need some work.

Cover fashion from Maas Brothers

Karen's red sweater (\$108) and pants (\$68) are designed by Izod and are made from 100% cotton. Her gold sweater vest (\$78) is designed by Cambridge. The pullover polka-dot T-shirt is \$35.

Sam is wearing a plaid sweater (\$85) over his shoulders to accent a midwestern-style ski sweater (\$85). Underneath he is wearing a red print cotton shirt (\$56) with white casual pants (\$48). The entire outfit is designed by Claiborne.

Tom's outfit is designed entirely by Benetton. The shirt is an earthtone print with black, mustard, orange, green and gold and is 100% cotton (\$54). Over the shirt, he is wearing a Navajo Indian-style vest. The back of the vest is quilted and the front is wool with multicolor stripes—green, red, yellow and blue (\$68). The denim jacket is 100% cotton and has breast pockets (\$94). The brown casual slacks are pleated and have three pockets (\$63).



Karen is wearing a wool brass-colored jacket (\$88) over a purple floral rayon shirt (\$32) with brown corduroy pants (\$29.99) From The Gap.



Michelle's outfit, pictured left, is designed entirely by Benetton. Her jacket is made from wool and her shirt and skirt are made from cotton (\$261).

Regina's outfit, pictured right, is also designed entirely by Benetton. Her jacket is wool, her shorts are corduroy and the shirt is cotton (\$215).

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Zest for the West is prevalent in fall fashions

This season the most important fashion influence is Western. Hollywood styles are influenced by the cowboy—tough, rugged and durable.

The colors this season also come directly from the West—earth tones such as olive green, rust and gold are prevalent. And the most popular

footwear continues to be Western boots—the standard of the West.

Outerwear this fall continues to demonstrate the Santa Fe influence. Navajo blanket jackets are big sellers. Oversized smock coats finished with fringe are important this season as well. And a genuine cowboy jacket is a subtle alternative to the dramatic Santa Fe style.

Coats and sweaters for men and women cap the Western clothing style season. This fall a complete wardrobe includes a chambray shirt and a loosely cut jacket or blazer. Shirts in rust, green, olive and blue wardrobe staples as well.

The footwear of choice is also taken from the American West. Cowboy boots continue to be important. This fall, men and women are becoming more daring in the color of leathers they wear. Black and brown remain the most popular classics, but would-be cowboys are beginning to build a wardrobe of boots, and choosing colors such as pumpkin, adobe red and rust.

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Throughout this season's fashions, earth tones are prevalent. Hues including mustard, gold and spice are used everywhere—from neckties to handbags.

The West has influenced the themes and colors of this fall's popular styles for men and women. And the result is comfortable, functional clothing.



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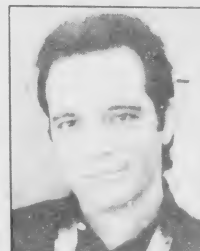
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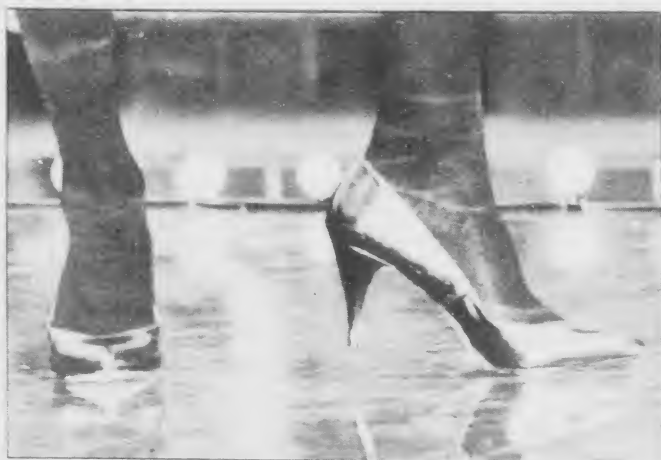


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The burgundy velvet cocktail dress is designed by Karen Lucas for Niki (\$185). The bodice is fitted with a flared skirt and has a satin trim on the neckline and shoulders. From Casual Corner

Shoes from Spain are hot for fall 1990

After a peaceful transition to democracy, Spain has skyrocketed as a creative force. Architects and furniture designers, sculptors and painters, and craftsmen of all types—from toy makers to fashion and accessories designers—have flourished.

Nowhere has there been such a dramatic growth as in the footwear business. Spain is currently the fourth largest shoe producer in the world. While the industry focused on quantity in its developmental stages, more recently the country has directed its efforts toward quality and fashionable designs. Brands such as Academia, Diva, Paco Gil, Roberto Gil, Pura López, Roberto Noguera and Mariano Valera are now associated with top international labels.

For fall footwear, from subtle highlights to the covered-up foot in day, high heels and decorative shies for evening hours. Stepping forward into the fashion spotlight are:

- **Shoe Boots** shown in high glass pumps, very suede and printed leather. Look for Western influences.

surface details, Indian fringing, Santa Fe effects and feminine touches.

- **Menswear Looks** with Ivy League overtones. Watch for oxfords, monk straps and loafers that are softer and more feminine. Details to note: spectator effects, striped and checked fabrics, oval silhouettes, ribbon detailing and two-tone looks.

- **The Covered Up Look**, from buckled-up solid pumps on every silhouette from pumps, slings and shortstop boots to sexier straps that wrap, cross and buckle over the foot.

- **High Heeled Styles** are in forward motion, particularly at night. The narrower the better. And the heels on these pumps and sling-backs are from two inches on up.

- **Jewelled Effects** add sparkle to every silhouette, whether of calfskin, suede or satin. The highlights, Byzantine influences, quilting, embroideries, tapestry and stained glass designs plus gold and silver studding, pearls, crests and luxurious fabrics.

All of the news comes together with 1990's shoe trends. Toes have been

lengthening to extend the line of the foot and pointed-toe shoes continue to prevail this season. Pointing forward is the square toe, however subtle, on a soft-suede moccasin, a clean-lined short boot, even a mid-heel sling.

Color completes the circle. A rich palette continues the mood of luxe and even opulence that has been building to a peak this year. While black is staple, it's not the only option. Brown has the fashion polish alongside deep-toned neutrals and earthy shades. And Byzantine-influenced tones of aubergine, red brick and forest green provide strong color alternatives that are as versatile as they are fashionable.

The statement for fall from Spain is one of style and sophistication. "There aren't a lot of gimmicks," says Mercedes Lamamie de Clairac, fashion director, Commercial Office of Spain. "Shoes are more streamlined and conservative, with a dash of ornamentation to complement the colorful sweep of coats and roomy parkas, tight leggings looks and short skirts."



"Melanie across a chair, I"

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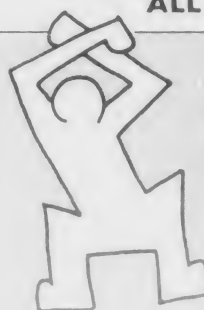
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REVIEW

Memphis Belle just doesn't fly

BY KEITH TRAINS

FELIX A. WELTER

Myra's focus is the bitter-sweet story of the final journey of America's first flight crew. The final mission is the most dangerous—an air strike over the heart of Germany. None of the crew are looking forward to it, and all of them are scared, but none of the men want to let their buddies down, and all are determined to do their best.

Sound a little contrived? It should. The major flaw of this movie is its amateurish writing. The dangerous mistake of showing the audience too much is a problem throughout, including a five minute sequence of planes taking off. The characters as they're written are exactly what they appear to be: characters. What they do to themselves and to the others teeters on the brink of believability. A bad use of foreshadowing and a very cheesy ending don't lend credibility of this film either.

Luckily for Warner Brothers, the writing is the only flaw of this film. The strongest point may lie in the group of actors cast as the young, scared fly boys. The ability and performance of this fine group rivals the group from last year's *Dead Poets Society*.

Strong performances are given by Matthew *Vision Quest*, *Married To The Mob* Modine as Dennis, the captain and leader of the group, and Eric *Mack*, *Some Kind Of Wonderful* Stolte as Danny, the crew's creative nice guy. Add to this the ever-strong John Lithgow as an army public relations officer, and solid supports by Billy Zane as the secretive Val, D.B. Sweeney as the scared but strong Phil, and a surprising performance by jazz singer Harry Connick, Jr. as the tailgunner Clay, and you end up with a cast that could make *The Kinetic Kids* an award-winning film.

Then there's the cinematography of *Memphis Belle* to consider. The camera angles are beautiful, and some of the aerial shots are breathtaking. The




The young crew of *Memphis Belle* rivals that of *Dead Poets Society*. But that's about the only thing going in this film by Warner Bros.

cinematography adds a realism to the film that is hard to find. *Memphis Belle* is almost assured of at least one Academy Award.

The fight sequences are equally pleasing. The direction was accomplished beautifully, and the film as a whole achieves a comfortable flow of events.

Perhaps the most powerful scene in *Memphis Belle* is a collection of letters that are read aloud by the relatives of dead soldiers. During the readings, actual WWII footage flashes across the screen. The truth and honesty of this scene is tremendous.

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SPORTS

One more time: Bowden to try again for elusive 200th

BY JEFF UCHIN

STAFF WRITER

So far, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden is 0-for-2 seeking his 200th career win.

But if all goes according to past precedents, Bowden will get the elusive win at home this Saturday afternoon when his 4-2 Seminoles host 4-2 Louisiana State.

FSU has beaten the Tigers in five of their seven meetings. Saturday's game, which begins at 12:40 p.m., will be the first one LSU has played at Campbell Stadium, where Bowden is 69-14-1 since the two teams first met in the 1968 inaugural Peach Bowl. LSU beat the Seminoles in that game 31-27.

The last time the Tigers beat the Seminoles was 55-21 in 1982. Last year FSU defeated LSU 31-21, making LSU Coach Mike Archer 0-1 against the Seminoles.

For the third consecutive time, the Seminoles will play in front of a nationally televised audience. WTBS, which covers SEC football, has chosen the contest as their game of the week.

However, Bowden doesn't expect LSU to hand him his 200th win on a silver platter.

"They have a good football team and always give us fits," he said.

Earlier in the week, Bowden said Casey Weldon will be his starting quarterback for the LSU game.

On the season, Weldon has thrown the ball for 467 yards. He has completed 44 of the 70 passes he has attempted. Weldon has also run for 47 yards, but due to sacks he has a net total of 12. He has thrown four touchdown strikes and two interceptions.

The Tiger offense is lead by tailback Harvey Williams and receiver Todd Kinchen.

Last week, Williams earned South Eastern Conference Player of the Week honors with 213 rushing

Bowden sees crowd trouble

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden is concerned.

Not about getting his 200th win; he knows that will eventually come. Bowden believes Seminoles' fans may not show up for Saturday's Louisiana State game in the same big numbers as the early season.

"We've been on the road for the last two games, and I want to ask all FSU students and Seminole fans to show up for the game," he said.

Bowden believes the game's early 12:40 p.m. start may make many fans arrive late, and he believes the fans may be apathetic, considering FSU's two-game skid and loss of national championship hopes.

FSU has averaged 62,000-plus this season, just over Campbell Stadium's capacity.

yards on 28 carries against Kentucky. On the year, the senior has gained 564 yards on 110 attempts, giving him an average of 94 yards per game.

Kinchen, a junior, has been the most productive member of the offense. He has accounted for 782 all-purpose yards, 611 of those coming from receptions. Kinchen was the SEC co-Player of the Week three weeks ago against Texas A&M.

On defense, LSU is led by safety Derriel McCorvey, who has 54 tackles coming into the game. McCorvey is the younger brother of

FSU's starting safety. Errol McCorvey. Derriel was the SEC's Defensive Player of the Week against Texas A&M.

The Tigers defensive line is anchored by Marc Boutte, who leads the team with three sacks, six tackles behind the line of scrimmage and two pass deflections. Boutte has a total of 41 tackles.

The Seminoles may be without the services of defensive lineman Toddrick McIntosh, who left practice Wednesday to have X-rays taken on his collarbone. The rest of the Seminoles' starting team, although still hurting, should play.

If the Seminoles hope to win, they will have to eliminate a plaguing penalty problem. On the year, FSU has been flagged 173 times for 354 yards. That's an average of 64.2 yards per game.

"We can't give away yardage like we have in the last two games on penalties," Bowden said.

In the last two games, the Seminoles have given up 134 and 85 penalty yards against Auburn and Miami, respectively.

LSU has given away even more real estate. The Tigers have 487 yards in penalties assessed against them on 53 calls.

Although he was a featured part of the Seminoles' offense early in the season, fullback Edgar Bennett has spent the good part of the last two games blocking for Amp Lee.

Considering Lee has a hip pointer, Bennett may once again prove to be a lethal weapon.

Expect Weldon to find wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey in passing situations. On the year, Dawsey has caught the ball 41 times for 505 yards.

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FAMU running back Rodney Mitchell and the Rattlers play at Miami.

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Rattlers favored to breeze by Morgan; stay on top MEAC

BY RICH MCCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Good teams don't have letdown games.

And if ever there was potential for a letdown game, this is the week for Florida A&M, which has won three straight games and is coming off an emotional Homecoming victory over South Carolina State.

The Rattlers, 4-3 and 3-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, take on a weak Morgan State team Saturday in the 58th Orange Blossom Classic at Miami.

The Bears are 0-8, including 0-4 in conference play. They have been shutout three times and average a paltry 6.3 points per contest. Included in that record are losses to North Carolina A&T, South Carolina St. and Delaware St.—all teams that FAMU has beaten.

Morgan St. has had a very disappointing season, to say the least. Its All-MEAC wide receiver was lost for the season before the year began, and nothing has gone right since.

To say the Bears' quarterback situation is unstable would be a major understatement. Freshman Orlando Persell will get the starting nod this week, the fourth different player to start at the position this year.

Persell has completed 11 of his 31 attempts for 163 yards and one touchdown.

Freshman running back Sean Nelson leads the team in receptions with 17 for 202 yards and a score. Tight end Walter Bland is next with 15 catches for 171 yards.

The running game hasn't fared much better. Nate Ayers, a converted linebacker, is the leading rusher with 79 yards on 37 carries.

Defensively, the Bears have struggled as well. They are giving up an average of 41.5 points a game.

Ironically, they do have the conference's leading pass rusher in senior defensive end James Dozier. He has 46 tackles, including 10.5 sacks.

Strong safety Thomas Gipson leads the team in stops with 63, and he has one interception.

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BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's volleyball team is eagerly awaiting its contest Sunday against Georgia at Tully Gym.

The Lady Bulldogs, ranked No. 6 in the NCAA Division I South Region poll, beat FSU in five games at their Georgia Tipoff Classic in September.

"We're excited to get them down here," said FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud. "We played them at the beginning of our season, and both teams have gone through some changes."

Both teams sport identical 18-7 records, and both teams run a potent attack offense. But the Lady Seminoles boast a senior-led team and hold an 11-0 record at Tully Gym. They have a 9-to-6 edge over the Lady Bulldogs and have lost only one game in all their home matches this year.

Coach Reynaud believes the home crowd will provide FSU with an extra advantage in the 2 p.m. match.

"I think there will be a big and excited crowd here Sunday afternoon what with the home football game and all," Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles will be led by seniors Maggie Philgence and Gabrielle Reece, who offer an effective one-two punch. Philgence hits an average of 4.58 kills per match, and Reece has blocked 112 balls so far this season.

Junior Kristine Cousins has been steady with 3.16 kills per game, and she leads the team with 38 service aces. Fellow junior Amy Bronson follows closely behind with 35 aces.

The Lady Bulldogs will counter with a relatively young team that spreads its scoring between seniors and freshmen. Senior Christie Lord leads in kills with 272.

Coach Reynaud is confident entering the match.

"I'm glad to be playing them in Tallahassee," she said. "They're ranked ahead of us in the region, and this is a critical contest."

FSU's volleyball team has lost just one game in all of its home matches this season.

Morgan from page 27

FAMU, on the other hand, is headed in the other direction.

After a disappointing early season that saw them go 1-3, the Rattlers have put it together to win three straight conference games and take sole possession of first place.

Leading the way for FAMU has been the emergence of Tony Ezell as a top-notch quarterback.

The last two weeks, Ezell has thrown for seven touchdowns and only one interception in wins over Delaware State and South Carolina State.

For the season, Ezell has completed 98 of 203 attempts for 1,595 yards. He has thrown 13 touchdowns passes and seven interceptions.

Receiver Tim Daniel has become Ezell's favorite target of late and has emerged as a big-play threat. Daniel has 14 receptions for 398 yards and three touchdowns. He averages an amazing 28.4 yards per reception.

Freshman wide receiver Terry Mickens has been impressive all year. Mickens leads the team with 19 catches for 283 yards and a score.

FAMU's running game continues to be the key to the offense's success. The fact that teams go into the game intent on stopping the Rattlers' running backs has opened the way for the passing game.

Halfback Amir Rasul has been the catalyst all year. Despite being keyed on, Rasul has rushed 120 times for 698 yards and a team-leading six touchdowns.

Pat Reddick leads a strong stable of fullbacks in the FAMU backfield. Reddick has carried the ball 75 times for 376 yards and three touchdowns. Backup fullback Jonathan Jones has been impressive as well with 24 carries for 136 yards in spot duty.

FAMU's defense, particularly the secondary, has shown signs of improvement in the last few weeks.

The Rattlers are developing a penchant for picking off a pass when needed. William Carroll had two interceptions last week and is leading the team with four.

Big-play specialist Craig Hall is second with three interceptions. Hall is also the punter and has been called upon a few times this year to execute a fake.

Last week, one of Hall's fake punts went for a 92-yard touchdown.

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SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONN, Germany—When British soccer player Justin Fashanu revealed he is homosexual, German players and gay rights officials immediately plunged into a heated debate as to whether gays actually play soccer.

It was Paul Steiner, the fullback of first division Cologne, who triggered the debate by telling a newspaper that "I can't imagine that gays can play soccer."

He told the Cologne-based tabloid Express he knew of no colleague in the first division, or Bundesliga, who was gay.

Frankfurt's midfielder star Uwe Bein took a more relaxed approach, saying, "Everything is possible."

"Are gays able to kick a ball with their foot?," asked the leftist daily Taz sarcastically.

Others took the issue more seriously. The goalkeeper of first division Duesseldorf, Joerg Schmadtke, said "the animosities against blacks are already bad. If someone admits he is gay, he's in for even more problems."

Volker Beck, an official of the German Green Party dealing with problems of homosexuals, told the Taz he found Steiner's comment "unthoughtful and stupid."

Beck challenged Steiner to play a match against a team of gays.

"Unless we show him our heels on the soccer field at least twice, he won't believe we can play soccer," Beck said, adding that gays were "unbeatable in close marking."

Pressured by this reaction, Steiner issued another

statement intended at weakening his earlier charge.

"Maybe gays can play soccer," Steiner said, "but I don't think they are hard enough to survive in the professional world."

The head of the Association of Professional Players, Stefan Lottermann, tried to end the debate by saying that there certainly were gays among the country's pros, but "gay or not gay, the main thing is the performance."

Another aspect of the issue was highlighted by Duesseldorf's Michael Schuetz, who commented, "One wouldn't play that hard against someone like that, because there would be a certain fear of AIDS."

STOCKHOLM—David Wheaton upset fellow-American Michael Chang in three sets Thursday to set up a quarterfinal duel with U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras in the \$1.1 million Stockholm Open ATP tennis tournament.

Wheaton, another young American climbing in the rankings, claimed his second French Open champion in two days with the 6-7 (7-1), 6-2, 6-3 win over Chang.

Sampras, a practice partner of Wheaton, downed Czechoslovak Petr Korda, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), and second seed Boris Becker brushed aside American Richey Reneberg for the third week in a row with a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

PHILADELPHIA—La Salle guard Randy Woods, who started all 32 games for the Explorers last season, has been suspended for the first six games of this season for punching teammate Keith Morris during a pickup game.

La Salle Coach Speedy Morris, father of Keith Morris, initially suspended Woods for the first week of practice.

Woods returned to practice Wednesday but Morris ruled he must sit out the first six games of the season because of the incident, which happened before practice formally began.

Woods and the younger Morris were playing in a pickup game when they got into an argument and Woods punched Morris in the face.

The younger Morris suffered a broken jaw that required surgery and he has not been able to practice with the team this season.

Woods, a junior, averaged 13.3 points per game last season, third on the team.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Eight-time Gold Glove winner Frank White was told Thursday he will not be offered a contract by the Kansas City Royals, ending the second baseman's 17-year major league association with the club.

White, 40, played in just 82 games last season after averaging 145 games over the previous eight years. He hit .216 with two home runs and 21 runs batted in. On Sept. 11 he doubled for career hit No. 2,000.

The way was cleared for the Royals to break their association with White, who played 1990 under a one-year contract worth a reported \$1.2 million, after Tuesday's announcement that he would be classified as a player for whom no compensation would be required if signed by another team as a free agent.

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Important decisions only you can make will affect your earning power. A partnership you form in November will prove lucrative. Buying and selling should be strong in December. Travel enjoys wonderful influences in January and February 1991. New studies in the spring will widen your intellectual horizons. A summer romance could turn serious as fall approaches. Make sure a prospective spouse shares your values.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: French President Francois Mitterand, actress Jaclyn Smith, actor Bob Hoskins, TV host Pat Sajak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be a bit thin-skinned today. Do not let a sensitive mood influence your business affairs. A financial breakthrough may be linked to events at a distance. Attend a gala tonight!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good time to fill your calendar with social engagements. Be the diplomat if family disputes arise. A new partnership could reward you in unexpected ways. Count your blessings!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be philosophical! A good deed you do now will be repaid many times. Someone you meet today could be an inspired matchmaker. Take a chance on a blind date! Happy days lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A very creative period begins today. You cannot always accept your first impulse as the right one! An interesting task or hobby gives your spirits a much needed lift. You feel truly inspired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There should be no hitch in carrying out your plans when they are well thought-out. Squeeze an orange to argue this afternoon. Take a calm pre-

tical approach to a recurring problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lend a helping hand to someone trying to get away on a business trip. A friend asks for financial advice or assistance. The situation could be embarrassing. A loved one's health seems better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have things going on that you do not want others to know about. Concentrate on making a dream become reality. Save some time for yourself; solitude recharges your batteries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to be overly critical. You sense that major financial changes are necessary. Your partners need time to clarify their feelings about you. Try to be patient. Do not push.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Store important documents in a safe place. Improved health is linked to better eating habits. Take steps to enhance your working environment. Accept a last-minute invitation this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel more in control of your life now. A career move arouses your interest in an exciting new field. Good follow-through is the key to success. Say "no" to someone who intrudes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship is going through a period of transition. Others are amazed by your productivity. You may soon be drawn into the public eye. Start a moderate diet exercise program if overweight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your best and others will, too. Regular exercise will help you look and feel better. Work details take on added significance. Supportive people who have backed you in the past

Holyfield KOs Douglas

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Evander Holyfield was crowned the new heavyweight champion of the world Thursday night when he knocked James "Buster" Douglas cold with a right to the head in the third round.

Holyfield, 28, improved to 25-0 with 20 knockouts to achieve the goal he set for himself when he began boxing at the age of 10. The end came suddenly when Douglas missed a left hook and Holyfield dropped a right hand to the jaw, putting the overweight champion on his back.

Douglas tried to sit up but fell back and was counted out by referee Mills Lane at 1:10 of the third.

Douglas, 30-5-1, stayed down for almost four minutes before his handlers helped him to his stool. Led by trainer Lou Duva, all of Holyfield's cornermen leapt into the ring and stepped over the fallen ex-champion immediately after he was counted out.

Douglas was making the first defense of the title he won with a shocking upset of Mike Tyson last February. But Douglas fell grossly out of shape after winning the title and weighed 246 at Wednesday's weigh-in—14½ pounds more than for Tyson.

Holyfield, an 8-5 favorite largely because of Douglas' poor condition, weighed 208. He became the lightest man to win the heavyweight title since Michael Spinks at 200 pounds in 1985.

Douglas, a 30-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, held huge physical advantages across the board. At 6-foot-4 with an 83-inch reach, he stood an inch and a half with a 5½-inch reach advantage over Holyfield.

Still, Douglas never reached Holyfield with a solid punch in the scheduled 12-round bout before a crowd of about 16,000 at The Mirage's outdoor stadium.

Swim team opens at home, but it means little against LSU

BY MICHAEL HARRIS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It seems somewhat ironic—just as the temperatures start dropping, Florida State's swim team opens its season.

Weather aside, the Seminoles are at least happy their first meet is at home. However, Louisiana State won't make it easy for them.

A simple jinx matter is involved.

Over the last couple of years against LSU, the home team has lost each time. The Tigers lost last year at home, and FSU lost in '88 at home.

"Theoretically playing at home will help, being that we train here almost every day. But over the last few years the road team has gotten the victory," Assistant Coach Sid Cassidy said.

Aiding the Seminoles this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Bim Stults Aquatic Center, will be experience. Of the 20 returning men's and women's upperclassmen, 12 were NCAA Individual Qualifiers. And twelve school records were broken last year.

Leading the women are senior All-American Cathy Isacson, junior Danielle Van Dyke and senior Suzan Pollack. Although Isacson hasn't trained much this

year due to a death in her family and Anne Spaeder and Val Moore are injured, Cassidy believes his newcomers should fill in well.

The men, who are not as experienced as the women, are led by senior senior NCAA National qualifiers Craig Zettle and Mike Roder.

Although neither the men nor the women are ranked, FSU Head Coach Terry Maul has high expectations.

"Our goals for this year are to finish in the top twenty, have more individual qualifiers than last year and win the Metro Championship," Maul said. "And a win against LSU should give us a good start and put us in the top twenty."

At Friday's meet, team posters will be given to the first 200 spectators, and there will be a drawing for a free \$50 gift certificate to be used at the Seminole Sport Shop.

Saturday, the Seminoles host their fourth annual Florida State-ATAC Invitational at 8 a.m. Participating will be LSU, Jacksonville-Bolles, Fort Lauderdale-Pine Crest, and the Tallahassee Aquatic Club.

Baseballers play today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

To cap off its fall practice, Florida State's baseball team will hold an intra-squad scrimmage at 6 p.m. Friday at Howser Stadium.

The Garnet and Gold game will feature 13 newcomers, who make up half of the team's roster. And eight players are from the Big Bend area. "There will be a lot of new faces, but a lot of familiar ones as well," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "We've had a good fall practice, and this game should be a fun finish."

A \$1 donation is requested at the door with all proceeds going to the Tallahassee Ronald McDonald House.

Following the game will be an all-sports pep rally with representatives from FSU's football, basketball and volleyball teams.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tallahassee Community College named Dwight Cooper and Barry Taylor assistant basketball coaches. Cooper, pursuing a master's degree in Social Studies Education at Florida State University, has directed basketball camps for FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy. Taylor, coach of boys basketball at S.A.I.L., was named MVP of his team as a prep player in North Carolina. He was also named MVP at North Carolina University at Wilmington. TCC's basketball team plays its first game at Santa Fe Community College. Its first home match is Nov. 5 against Quincy.

Florida A&M's volleyball match this weekend

has been cancelled.

Florida State's basketball team will not hold open tryouts this year.

FSU's lacrosse club holds its first home game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

Sign-ups for FSU intramural's co-rec basketball began Monday and end today at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should stop by 136 Tully. Call 644-2430 for more information.

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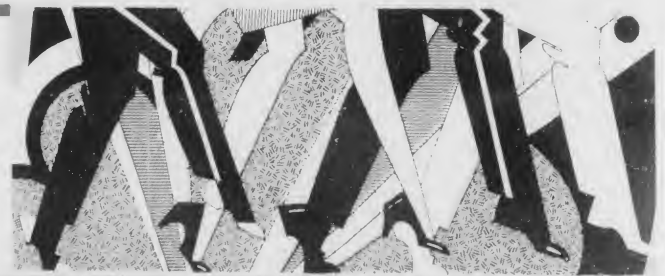
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Happy 200th

The Seminoles had the Tigers by their tails Saturday. The 42-3 win secures Bobby Bowden's place in the record books. For more on the game, see page 12.

FSU says international students need health plans

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Under a proposal being drawn up by the Florida State University Insurance Committee, international students may have to take out a health insurance plan in order to attend school next fall—whether they want it or not.

Committee Chair Robert Kimmel, director of FSU's medical health administration, said the proposal will affect incoming international students for the fall 1991 semester. Although many details of the proposal have yet to

be worked out, Kimmel said the rule will probably not apply to currently enrolled international students until the fall of 1992.

Kimmel said the proposal will be presented to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton this spring.

University President Bernard Sliger and the state Board of Regents have the final say in passing the proposal.

But FSU senior Nasser Fakhrany, a native of Lebanon, said the university

Turn to INSURANCE, page 6

List narrows for FSU arts and sciences post

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

A university committee has come up with six candidates to replace Arts and Sciences Dean Werner Baum, who retired from the post last summer.

The short list, announced Friday in a memo to arts and sciences faculty and staff, includes two Florida State University professors and two women.

Mike Rashotte, an FSU psychology professor who chairs the search committee, said the candidates were chosen based on an extensive criteria.

"It included such things as experience in administrative roles with a large faculty component, and experience with large budgets, and a commitment to represent the College of Arts and Sciences well within the university and to the public at large," he said Sunday night.



Werner Baum

Rashotte also said the new dean must have a commitment to "enhancing faculty diversity in the college," which is the largest in terms of programs at FSU, and the second largest in terms of enrollment.

67 people applied for the job, which was nationally advertised, according to Rashotte.

Rashotte said the committee will start interviewing the candidates Nov. 13, and will make a final recommendation to

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull and President Bernard Sliger Feb. 1. They have the final say in who will get the job.

Rashotte said he isn't sure how much the job will pay, but that the salary will be "competitive."

The six candidates for the position are:

- Larry Abele, professor and chair of the FSU biology department
- Bruce Bickley, an FSU English

Turn to SEARCH, page 6

Speakers focus on obscenity in arts this week at FSU

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Art, Obscenity and the Law in the 1990s," a symposium at the Florida State University law school this week, has become more than just an academic discussion.

A flip-flopping of a decision by the law school dean on whether to show the featured controversial photographs has made the discussion particularly heated.

"The decision by Dean (Sheldon) Kurtz points out what a mess this issue is," said Michael Greif, President of the FSU Chapter of the American

Civil Liberties Union.

Kurtz decided Oct. 18 that the photos could be shown, but had earlier ruled against displaying them because of ambiguities in the state obscenity laws.

The symposium will feature some of the front-line players in the fight to protect artistic freedom in the United States. Speakers will include world class photographer Jock Sturges.

Thousands of Sturges' photographs, slides, computer disks and his personal correspondence were seized by federal authorities in April after an employee at a color processing lab thought the

work might be obscene and called the FBI.

The FBI secured a search warrant and seized his life's work from his home near San Francisco. Sturges has not been charged with any crime, nor has his work been returned. And Sturges' attorney, Michael Metzger, who will also speak at the symposium, is



'We want to explore what boundaries, if any, should be put on free speech and artistic expression.'

—David Marko, FSU chapter of the ACLU

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Graham talks nonpartisan politics today

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham will be talking to students on the steps outside Moore Auditorium today, but the Democrat and former Florida governor's speech will be along the non-partisan line.

Bruce Greenstein, staff director for the Florida Young Democrats and interim director of the Florida State University chapter of College Democrats, said Graham is in town to address the future of Florida.

"This is an opportunity for Graham to get in touch with students," Greenstein said Sunday, adding that Graham will speak for about 15 minutes and answer students' questions for approximately half an hour. His speech, which will focus on education, economic development and the environment, begins at 12:30 p.m.

Greenstein said although the state's gubernatorial elections are eight days

away, he does not think Graham, who hails from Miami and represents Florida on Capitol Hill, will stump for Democratic candidate Lawton Chiles.

"Nothing is confirmed, but I don't think he'll be campaigning or anything," Greenstein said. "Although I can't imagine he'd leave without mentioning something about Chiles."

According to Greenstein, Graham agreed to come to FSU for free.

Danielle Sylvester, a member of the FSU College Democrats, said she is honored that Graham is addressing students for free. She also stressed the nonpartisan theme of the speech and said Graham is symbolic of new, up-and-coming Democrats.

"I think he's one of the outstanding figures of the Democratic Party today," Sylvester said. "He's proving that Democrats are not ultra-liberal and that we do have a conscience of our actions."



U.S. Sen. Bob Graham

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—Danielle Sylvester

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

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THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, A professional organization for future teachers and persons interested in education as a career, is holding a membership drive. Applications may be picked up in 104 Stone building on the FSU campus. For more info call Jim at 539-6300.

THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB, headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED a support group for women (not graduate students only) tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-4007 or 847-7200.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION'S TABLE will be in the union for the Mr. and Mrs. BSU Pageant today from 11 to 1. The BSU holds a brother/sister rap session on "The Role of the Black Man" tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call

644-5461.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets and presents a guest speaker tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 681-0996.

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THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds its annual Family Evening Halloween tonight at 7 in the library's program room. The library will be having a program of Preschool Halloween Fun Tuesday morning at 10:30, also in the program room. Tickets are required and available, free-of-charge, at the Youth Services Desk. For more info call 487-2665.

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COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Taxi driver robbed

A taxi driver was robbed of his cash and his car at gunpoint early Sunday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

The driver was on his way to pick up a customer on Crown Ridge Road when he was flagged down around 5:38 a.m. by a man whose car was stuck in the road. The car driver, who was with two or three women, offered the cab driver \$10 if he would help push the car out of the rut.

The man gave the cab driver \$5 up front and was supposed to give him \$5 after helping, but didn't. Instead, he allegedly put a gun to the taxi driver's head and took his wallet. The women forced the victim to lie in a ditch and the group took off in the taxi cab, Simpson said.

Sheriff deputies found the cab about 40 minutes later abandoned off of Ridge Road. No suspects have been arrested and no one was hurt.

Attempted robbery

A 23-year-old man was attacked in an apparent robbery attempt early Sunday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said the victim was walking down an alley in the 600 block of West Tennessee Street around 12:45 a.m. when three men approached him. According to Kiracofe, the victim was talking to the men when one of them grabbed him in a headlock. The others searched his pockets. When the men found no money, one of them allegedly struck the victim in the right eye.

No arrests have been made and the victim did not require medical treatment.

Suspect arrested

A suspect in several robberies was arrested early Saturday morning after a police stakeout of his neighborhood Kiracofe said.

Several people in north Tallahassee were robbed Friday night, most after withdrawing money from automatic teller machines. The first incident happened at 8:50 p.m. when Catherine Bailey, 35, was walking to her car in the Northwood Mall parking lot when a man tried to grab her purse. She struggled with the suspect and held onto her purse, but he grabbed her briefcase, ran to a car and drove off.

The second incident occurred when Mitchell Craig White, 23, was withdrawing money from the Barnett Bank ATM at 2262 N. Monroe St. around 9:10 p.m. The suspect grabbed White by the hair, forced his face to his knee and took White's money. Witnesses saw the suspect flee the scene in a nearby car.

The third incident was at the Barnett Bank teller machine at 3516 Thomasville Road around 9:51 p.m. A 17-year-old Lincoln High student had finished a withdrawal at the ATM when the suspect reached in the car window and took the student's money. The suspect ran away and fled in a car.

Kiracofe said the description of the getaway car was similar in each incident. In the last two cases, witnesses were able to give police a license plate number.

Acting on witness information, TPD staked out an area near Maclay and Meridian Roads to wait for the suspect. Peter Gerald Jones, who gave his address as Rt. 13, Box 210-C, was arrested when he drove by at about 12:12 a.m. Jones, 23, was positively identified by a victim and witnesses and was charged with strong arm robbery, burglary of a conveyance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kiracofe said Jones might be linked to other crimes, and other charges may be pending.

"They're going to be looking at several (strong arm robberies) that have occurred recently and have occurred in the same fashion," he said.

Jones was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$13,500 bond.

Baby found dead

A newborn infant was found dead in a woman's closet Friday morning after the mother was taken to the hospital for profuse vaginal bleeding, Kiracofe said.

The 18-year-old woman, whose name and address were withheld by police, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center around 9:15 a.m., after her aunt called emergency medical technicians. An emergency room doctor called police and told them the woman was bleeding because she had just given birth, Kiracofe said.

Police went back to the residence and found the body of a male infant in the closet around 2 p.m.

"An autopsy was conducted Saturday morning, but the results of that examination are not being released until the investigation has been completed," Kiracofe said.

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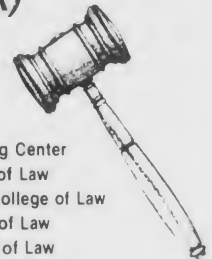
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Vote Davis

A slew of qualified candidates in the County Commission District 1 Democratic primary race made the *Flambeau* editorial board's endorsement in that race one of the more difficult ones of this election year.

The board initially supported Mildred Hall, president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association; in the run-off, Department of Transportation planner Rudy Malloy got the *Flambeau's* nod.

But both Hall and Malloy were easily brushed aside in the elections by Anita Davis, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Davis now faces Republican Douglas Dodd in the Nov. 6 general election.

The choice is easy this time around.

Besides serving as the NAACP president, Davis is the community enrichment project director for the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime. The leadership experience she has gained from these important positions will serve her well on the commission, especially in meeting the special needs of District 1.

Davis lists drugs and crime among the district's top concerns, and rightly so. Crack and juvenile gangs show no sign of fading away, and neither does the unemployment, poverty and lack of affordable housing that are their roots.

Davis says more community involvement is part of the solution: "We need to have something for our kids to do," she told the *Flambeau* editorial board. "More cultural centers and after-school programs."

We agree, and we believe Davis has the right stuff to strive for a complete solution.

Davis appears to be on target as well for issues facing Leon County as a whole.

She cites traffic congestion and growth management as topping the list of concerns. Her call for more creative solutions to the near-gridlock conditions in some sections of town—flex-time policies and mass transit improvements—are refreshing. And Davis' stated desire to find that elusive balance between growth and the environment appears reasonable.

The same can't be said for some of her opponent's positions. Dodd, a property manager, refused to meet with the editorial board. But the Republican candidate told the *Flambeau* in a profile interview that Tallahassee does not have a growth problem. He denounced the impact fees called for in the comprehensive plan as "reckless" because they would make the lack of affordable housing plaguing District 1 an even greater problem.

But the two aren't mutually exclusive. Strong leadership would ensure that the concepts of making growth pay for itself and making affordable housing available for everyone are both met.

Davis has already proven that she has that capability.

Vote Davis on Nov. 6.



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LETTERS

Completely possessed

Editor:

Is there a god? Call it a silly question, but I'm not exactly sure that I was handed the bulletin defining the whereabouts of my universal spiritual master. By no means is this a swipe at religion, because I am a firm believer that everybody has some supernatural calling peculiar to his/herself. What I do question is whether your god is my god, and if not, why are quotations from your bible used in judging my rights as a citizen on issues such as capital punishment and abortion?

I realize that the Supreme Court does not typically use the Bible as precedence, but I also know that tradition seems to often dictate human decisions. In a recent letter to the editor by a Ms. Barrow, there was a reference to the serving of a Christian master. How practical is that? If we are to remain in the image of a religious leader whose life was documented many, many centuries ago, how are we to progress with time? This is where the conflict arises, how are we to progress with time? This is where the conflict arises, and this is why the number of religious "denominations" seem to multiply worldwide daily.

One human's interpretation of literature will always differ from another's. Yet we look over our heads for some divine insight by a "respected" religious official. What we find on an increasingly often basis is a corrupt mastermind more interested in domination and economic control than preparing to become one with his personal savior. Perspective and rationality become second to fear of eternal damnation. This is wrong.

Basically, my point is that if everybody were to keep their intangible beliefs personal to themselves, there would be less crass commercialization of religion, fewer theological, yet illogical wars and conflicts, and more personal freedom. But, as long as my beliefs, I can feel like nothing more, in this society, than a completely possessed satanist in need of exorcism.

Billy Manes

Different racism

Editor:

I am writing in response to Ms. Anna Gray's Oct. 16 letter concerning racism in the Hispanic community. Being from Latin America, I am very aware of the atrocities Spaniards performed in that region and I am not proud of that part of my heritage either. However, I must say that today in Latin America racism is an illness that affects only the dominant or ruling classes. These are the same people who identify with foreign ideas and go to the U.S. or Europe on vacations, don't care about the suffering of their brothers and sisters, and are willing to sell their country to foreign interests. But these are only a handful of people and, more importantly, they are not the Latin American people. In no way can we compare this kind of racism with the generalized racism in the U.S., which affects all

sectors of the society. The Latin American people, my people, are in their majority of mixed ancestry and in their vast majority poor. They are the ones who dream with a future of social justice and self-determination and fight to reclaim this future. There is no place for racism when we all are poor, when we all suffer. Poverty and suffering unify people. Maybe our biggest curse is also our biggest strength. That is why I believe, contrary to your opinion, that we can form a unified front to combat the evils of racism (which is nothing else but another justification for the exploitation of human beings). In the same vein, speaking about some Cuban Americans that you refer to in your letter as not having affinity for this struggle, I hope you don't believe that they are representative of the Cuban people, most of whom *don't* live in the U.S.!

Eiliana Montero

No try-out

Editor:

Does any college student have a minimum of \$95 to waste? That's exactly what money for a physical was done with—wasted.

The female basketball coach made it seem try-outs for her team would be fair and open to everyone (with this \$95 physical). However, upon arriving at Tully Gym for the so-called try-outs the three girls with enough gumption to put their skills on the line were totally ignored. First they, meaning the already chosen members and potential teammates, were told there would be four 10s; four ten minute scrimmage full court. Names were read off and the girls trying out were ignored. After an hour and the sixth ten minute scrimmage, the girls asked if they could participate.

They were given a chance to "try-out" by playing half-court for five minutes. Is this fair? Well there is still a chance for the coach to redeem herself, although she practically ignored all the candidates the entire time. A list was to be posted the next day of the girls who made the team. The coach said she would have it up by 9 a.m.

After being asked about the list way past 9 a.m., the coach posted the current roster of the team players.

None of the candidates made the team because they "did not have enough talent." Can you judge someone in 5 minutes of half-court practice? Isiah Thomas could not have made the team, besides being a male, with that type of poorly run biased "try-out." You can be sure Bobby doesn't ignore candidates for five minutes of pass; we would not be a nationally ranked team if he did. I would hope for the good of her team this coach will actually look at fresh candidates before basing her decision on little more than a warm-up.

Please, if you are going to have a real try-out, make it fair, otherwise please don't waste our time and money. I'll be sure not to waste my time or money on any of your games.

Stephanie A. Dill

Israel should not be faulted for Palestinian plight

BY SCOTT WAYNE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In response to the op-ed page cartoon you ran in the 10/22 *Flambeau*: the outrageous portrayal of Shamir and the Palestinians (sic) must be addressed.

We see a snickering old man with "Shamir" on his collar (sic) clutching the wheel of his big, safe car sporting the bumper sticker, "Guns don't kill people, guns kill Palestinians." Crouching in a doorway is a Palestinian (sic) family, humbly huddled together. Big, bad Shamir prowling the streets in his Aries K-Car, mowing down hapless family units.

Firstly: Israel is no Big Safe Car. It is a small sliver of desert surrounded by avowed enemies sworn to their destruction. Those Palestinians addressed by the cartoon were committing violent acts upon unarmed Israelis praying silently at the Wailing Wall on a holy day. Hardly innocents. Weapons do not have to have trigger action—see the Palestinian terrorist who killed three Israelis last week by stabbing them in the heart as they were going into a grocery store.

Secondly: It is typical for Israel's antagonists to attack only when vulnerable. Read about the Yom Kippur War when Israel was attacked unwarned on its most holy day.

Here is where Israel won the occupied territories—the results of a defensive war started by its neighbors. This is in the history books—it sounds like no one is listening. Since their occupation, Israel has stood ready to negotiate final status of the territories. The 1978 Camp David Accords provide for a joint Israeli, Egyptian, Jordanian and Palestinian agreement on the land. What Arafat must do if he truly wanted peaceful settlement would be to drop one passage from the Palestinian charter, the statement

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swearing the destruction of Israel.

You can stand in these occupied areas and virtually see from one end to the other of Israel. To hand them back with this proviso still in place guarantees another, the fifth, war against the 40 year old nation.

Perhaps it is more chic to side with those we feel superior to—the backward Palestinians. It is certainly more in line with generations of unrelenting anti-semitism.

The country that is Israel today was nothing but desert at the turn of the century. The original settlers lived in tent encampments in the 1920's. Israel was only granted state charter by the United Nations after the world's shame following the Holocaust. The Israeli people have made their portion of the arid, barren land into a prosperous and productive region.

I have been to the Mideast. The Palestinians live differently than most Westerners car. conceive. They are a nomadic people living without electricity and sanitation, much as they did 2000 years ago. This is not a function of

Israeli occupation. To the contrary, there are now hospitals in the region open to both Israelis and Palestinians alike.

The Palestinian people have been offered five times since Israel's formation in 1948 to advance their own government; five times they declined. Only now with the Soviet-backed Yassir Arafat do they have a voice, but unfortunately an aggressor voice who does not speak for all of the Palestinians.

But Mr. Arafat/USSR arouses them—it makes good press to see the "freedom fighters" throwing their stones. What are a few lives to Mr. Arafat in the name of good publicity. So they blow up elementary schools and busses and international flights, and remind the world what a menace Israel is by making them do all these bad things. And the U.N. will tell Israel how bad they are.

I recall a column you ran some months ago suggesting the blame for the Lockerbie plane bombing be placed on the Israelis, when, in fact, the bombing was done by a terrorist Palestinian gang led by Abu Talb. Allow me my own "informed guesses":

—Saddam Hussein will magnanimously declare Kuwait an Arab "homeland" in keeping with his benificent (sic) claim of divine missionary in the region.

—He will then use the puppet Palestinians to foment further hatred against Israel by constricting oil supply to his hated "imperial and colonial" purchasers, i.e., the U.S.

Too far out?

Like Mr. St. Laurent, I hope to be proven wrong . . .

Editor's note: Scott Wayne is director of the FSU Jewish Student Union. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

The Bryan St. Laurent column Wayne referred to above was a Dissenting Opinion piece.

LETTERS

Another bandwagon

Editor:

I have a good friend named Frank(ly) and he speaks truly about many things.

He said to me one day, "Things ain't like they used to be." The phrase "used to be" means things are not as they were in the past, "Blackly speaking."

He continues, "Negroes used to (there is that phrase again) always know where our place was. But now we don't know where we posed (supposed) to be . . . (Maybe) we not posed to be no where you think?" Using an imperative and interrogative in the same sentence is our way.

"You know my son is going to a special program for Black boys who need to stay out of trouble. They say they are going to teach him to fit into society where a Black man should."

He was speaking of a new program supposedly designed for "Black Males at Risk." I sincerely pray that this is not another "Blame the Victim and Change Him" exercise.

He continues, "They go'n to have a white male (kluxer), a white female (libber), a Black female (Sapphire), two Gay persons and a Black football player (you know, yo) to tell my son what he should do. Do you think this will make a man out of my boy?"

Well now that is the \$64,000 question.

Now there was a particular bit of wisdom my friend offered that is really worth digesting. He said, "There is one real way of making good Black men. Let the Black Muslims raise these boys. They will make strong men, who won't go outside the law and will fit into society without becoming weak, easily led and white images of what Black men should be."

Although Black men, as do other groups, have these personal things that need changing, just maybe he should not be blamed totally for his adversity. Frederick Douglas described what just may be part of the problem, even if a Black man gets ready to participate in society, when he stated, "He is rejected by trade unions, of every trade, and refused work while he lives, and burial when he dies, and yet he is asked to forget his color, and forget that which everybody else remembers. If he offers himself to a builder as a mechanic, to a college as a professor, to a firm as a clerk, to a government department as an agent, or an officer, he is sternly met on the color line, and his claim to consideration in some way is disputed on the ground of color (or something)."

So you see the problems may be that there is no real place for the Black male in this society.

Well, I guess maybe that is enough said about this new "Save the Black Man" bandwagon. The danger is that there are many "jump on the bandwagon" persons (psychologist, psychiatrist, sociologist, etc.) who are waiting to make a buck off of a new program. God may have to save the Black male

from these saviors.

J. Alva Scruggs

Different lifestyle

Editor:

In the Oct. 5 *Flambeau*, Tom Milewski and Ed Morrow responded to my first letter of Sept. 27.

In rebuttal, the homosexual "lifestyle" is different from the standard heterosexual one in more ways than the object of one's affections. The typical expression of male homosexuality is extreme promiscuity, anonymous couplings, group encounters and grotesque sexual practices. The *Merck Manual*, a handbook for physicians, reports that over one third of male homosexuals admit to having had over 1000 sexual partners in their lifetime. This manual also has a section on the treatment of the "sexual injuries" that frequently result from homosexual activity.

A repulsive sexual act with a stranger that results in physical damage has absolutely nothing to do with love. This situation is not the extreme, but the norm of the male homosexual "lifestyle." Larry Kramer, author of *Faggots*, was ostracized from the homosexual community for years because he advocated committed monogamous relationships. In his book, written before the AIDS crisis, a character prophetically cried, "When will we stop f--king ourselves to death?"

It simply can not be denied that the extreme promiscuity and violent sexual practices of male homosexuals were the major reason that AIDS became the problem that it is today. Furthermore, the homosexual community, fearing that their acknowledging that they were a reservoir for a fatal disease might result in more homophobia, successfully fought for 18 months the idea that the blood supply should be tested for the AIDS virus. As a result of this self-centered lack of social conscience, thousands of innocent people died.

Criticizing homosexuals is not the same as discriminating against them. Of course, homosexuals are entitled to basic human rights. It does not follow, however, that they are therefore not to be held to basic standards of responsibility and decency.

Todd E. Tornow

Acquiring leverage

Editor:

There is much talk about negative campaign ads from the Democratic Party of Florida.

To me what is negative is the Democrats' insistence on keeping Blacks in a subservient position with their hands out to the government. The key for survival in the 1990s is doing something for your collective self

We are now in a countdown to the year 2000. As we now see the government of the United States cannot find money to sustain itself let alone 30 million or more Blacks in America.

Even middle class Caucasians are catching hell now.

The emphasis of this letter to the editor is for Blacks to consider this point: Should Black leadership bring a Black agenda to the Republican Party, you will find the Republican Party receptive. Then Black Democrats can bet that the Democrat Party will certainly do all it can to keep you in their camp. This is what is called acquiring leverage and power.

John Kennedy attempted to bring about prosperity for Blacks through integration. However, it did not succeed, did it!

Politically speaking, the Republican Party of Florida would be overwhelmed if Black leadership would present a Black agenda based on self-help. Believe this: Other ethnic groups present agendas.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Fight this one

Editor:

We have been abused and taken advantage of once again! For instance: Has anyone noticed how we student football ticket holders have been prodded and pushed into the end zone this year? The university and athletic department have given season ticket holders and boosters the sideline seats that once were ours. This is appalling! Especially noting that we students have paid outrageous, sky-rocketing prices for these tickets. We can't let them do this to us.

Now for more bad news! I have learned from an employee of the civic center that those once coveted seats in the student section, on the sideline of the basketball court, have also been taken away from us! They have been sold to season ticket holders and boosters. The new student section will be located behind the basketball hoop and pep band and all around the nosebleed sections. Even the best ACC teams allow their loyal and dedicated students to sit courtside. FSU however, in the name of the almighty dollar and booster pressure, has pushed its student fans one too many times! Stand up for your rights as students and 'Nole fans, and fight this one. Where is your student government when we *actually* need them? They are supposed to be defending our rights in these situations.

I hope FSU athletic officials realize that we will be alumni and possible boosters someday. We should remember what they have done to us and turn down their requests for donations accordingly!

W.R. Lafond

A concerned student fan



ARTS

Magical dancers, singers and drummers of West Africa take the stage at the Moon tonight.

Performers bring West African song and dance to Tallahassee

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The popularity of singer Paul Simon's *Graceland* and other pan-cultural projects apparently has convinced notoriously skeptical, show-biz executives that non-European music has a market. Tallahassee is to be a direct recipient of this trend.

Monday night, the highly acclaimed dancing and singing troupe, Africa Oye! will come to the Moon. This group of almost 50 performers will bring a cross-section of four West-African countries.

This performance is important not just to learn about West Africa, but to see the roots of African-American culture. Most of the slaves used in the antebellum plantations of the southern United States were taken from West Africa.

The show begins with a mixture of two cultures, the Batwa pygmies and the Ekonda of northern Zaire. The Ekonda settled in the Mongo region after conquering the Batwa. The two cultures have developed a complex interrelationship which is reflected in the combination of the complex polyphonic and polyrhythmic music of the Batwa and the playful dancing of the Ekonda.

The Batwa-Ekonda are followed by the Pende dancers and musicians from the Gungu region of Zaire. The Pende are known for their spectacular, ritual masks. These masks establish the relationship of man to the forces of nature. Singing is an integral part of the Pende society. Even court proceedings in their homeland are sung.

Next on the bill is the Kanouri of southern Niger near Lake Chad. The Kanouri are a Moslem people descended from an empire founded in the 13th

century. They will perform several war anthems.

After the Kanouri, the very popular Kandia Kouyate from Mali will take the stage. Kouyate is a griot. Griots are the poets, historians and musicians of the unwritten cultures of many West-African peoples. Kouyate is respected as one of the greatest singers in Western Africa.

The Puel Acrobats will follow Kouyate. The Puels are from the Fouta Djallon of Guinea. They are led by the great balafonist, El Hadje Sorry Kouyate. Kouyate is director of the National Instrumental Ensemble of Guinea and a master of the classical music of Guinea.

After the Puels is the Mbulie-Hemba group of southeastern Zaire. The Hemba are known for wood sculpture, makeup and their unique drums.

After an intermission, the Batwa-Ekonda will again take the stage with a dance. They will be followed by the Percussionists of Guinea. The six musicians of this group are considered the best in Guinea. The group includes three dancers.


Kandia Kouyate will reprise her earlier performance with another song.

The nights finale will feature one of the most popular performers and personalities in all of Africa, Papa Wemba. His musical style is known as World Beat. Wemba holds the traditional position of chief of customs, but moved 10 years ago to Kinkasha the capital of Zaire.

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COMMENTARY



Shifting perspectives at the North Florida Fair.

Just step right up

BY SPENCER FLEURY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Friday night's Midnight Madness at the North Florida Fair was pretty tame compared to other such events I've seen, but there were still plenty of folks mobbing the rides that night. So, while everybody else stood in line for a brief thrill, I decided to check out some of the fair's other attractions.

Namely, the games.

Most people who have only a casual acquaintance with fairs usually stay away from the games. They have a reputation for being unfair or even outright fixed, and the carnies who run them are notoriously pushy. But if you know how to handle them, the games and their operators can be no problem for any fair-goer.

First of all, an important piece of advice: Stay away from the games that have the lucky contestant attempt to pop a balloon with a dart. These look easy, but looks are deceiving (at least, they are at the fair). My theory is the darts are intentionally dulled by the carnies, or the balloons are exceptionally thick—or both. Of course, that's just a theory.

For those of you who fancy yourselves pool sharks, the fair has just the competition for you. For \$1, the aspiring shark has the opportunity to sink four balls in numerical order. A miss or a scratch earns you the title of loser. The balls seemed to be a little smaller than regulation requires, as was the table, but that doesn't seem to affect the outcome. And if the table of your choice is occupied, I noticed at least three other such contests scattered throughout the fair.

Everyone who's been to a fair is familiar with the basketball-through-the-hoop games. Usually, the hoops' rims are the same size as the ball, which makes sinking a shot nearly impossible. But not here. The basketballs are smaller and slightly deflated, and the hoops are large enough to sink a shot with room to spare. A single dollar gets two shots, and with a little concentration a small stuffed gorilla can be yours.

A game that I found unfamiliar was one that had about eight small bowls floating in a kid's wading pool. The pool rests on a piece of white wood measuring four feet on each side. The object is to get some ping-pong balls (priced at a quarter a ball) in the floating bowls. This is not an easy.

"Some folks throw 'em straight in, but I'm no good that way," said the carny who ran the contest. "I like to bounce 'em in."

Well, I'm no good at it either way. I didn't get a single ball in any dish. I even cheated.

Up to this point, I was in control of my wallet. I had done an admirable job of resisting the hard-sell pitches of the carnies, limiting myself to just a few losing efforts. But then I tried the old softball-in-the-basket scam.

"If you win, not only do you get a prize, but you get all the money you've spent back," said the carny. "The only way you lose is if you quit." Perhaps it was the lateness of the hour, or perhaps it was overconfidence. Whatever it was, I fell for the gamemaster's lure.

The softballs cost \$1 a ball, and the object is to toss two balls into a wooden basket. The basket faces out at the player, presumably to fling the softballs back in the player's face to add injury to insult. The balls just don't stay in. My wallet became lighter and lighter, and the carny's grin became bigger and bigger.

"What do you mean, you don't have any more money?" he said. "Need change for a hundred or something? I got it."

I left the fair a little wiser and a lot poorer. Just goes to show that even old fair junkies can still get suckered.

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COMMENTARY

Confessions of a carnie

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

For people who went to the Leon County Fair this weekend, a lot of childhood memories were probably sparked. They remembered the cotton candy, taking a chance at the game booths and riding the ferris wheel.

What I remember is spending 15-hour days at the fair, standing out in the rain, getting robbed and traveling to a different town every week.

When I was about 7, my parents started selling jewelry at fairs, festivals and flea markets in the Southeast and Midwest. We traveled state to state, from Florida to North Carolina to Indiana. Fifteen years later, my parents are still at it.

A lot of people ask me what it was like to grow up on the fair circuit. Since we spent so much time traveling, I missed a lot of school. At one point, my parents taught me themselves. At another, I went to four different elementary schools in four years.

For awhile, we didn't really live anywhere—we had a trailer, and we spent a lot of time with relatives.

Finally my parents decided I needed a more stable life. We rented a condominium in Florida and stayed put most of the school year. We worked at flea markets in the winter, but come summer we hit the road again.

A lot of times we'd get up before dawn, then work until after midnight. All the towns are a blur—Elizabethtown, Ky., Free Town, Ind., Hicksville, Ohio—after a while they all started to look the same.

But there were a lot of good things about life on the road, too. The best part was the people.

There were people we knew in every town. Sometimes the same people would travel the same circuits, and we'd become close friends. Other times, we'd see people once a year. It's been five years since I've traveled with my parents, yet they tell me people in the different towns sometimes ask about me. They want to know if I'm a success, if I'm married, what I'm doing with my life.

I also remember them. There was "T-Shirt Bob"; another Bob, who sold leather belts and wallets; and Garth, who painted pictures on wood from old barns and always made special ones just for me.

Then there were the customers who came to our booth year after year. Most of the towns we went into were in the country, and had less than 5,000 people. For them, the fair was the biggest event of the year.

Of course, there were also customers we didn't get along with. Some people complained when we sold jewelry with marijuana leaves on it. Others stole things from us. One time my dad—who was around 55 at the time—chased a 14-year-old boy several



(l-r) Margo Fish and Kimberly Parish chow on some cotton candy at the North Florida Fair. blocks down the street and almost broke the kid's arm for stealing a ring from us.

Growing up at the fair shaped my life in a lot of ways. I believe anyone can make a living on their own, if they just work hard enough. I've met people who were laid off from their jobs and lost everything they had, but went to work at the carnival to pay their bills.

It's hard work and it's meager pay. It may rain and wipe out the whole weekend. The van might break down, forcing you to miss a show. But no matter what, you keep on going back. It's your business, your livelihood and your pride that are at stake. Carnival people are survivors.

Growing up the way I did taught me to respect other people and their hard work. It taught me to take care of myself, and not rely on someone else to pay the bills. It's also the reason I decided to become a journalist.

When I was in high school, I wrote an essay about my parents and our business. I talked about how we started out with one table of shell jewelry, and \$13 in change. At the time, we owned a trailer and a car. That was it. But that business grew, and has been my parents' only source of income for 15 years.

The story I wrote won an essay contest and was published in the local newspaper, then was picked up by *New Woman* magazine. We got letters from across the nation, and we were even contacted by the TV show *That's Incredible*.

Living on the road is hard, and almost every day I complained about it. But now I realize how lucky I was and how unique my life was. Sometimes lately, I've even started to miss it. I think that's why I haven't been able to bring myself to go out to the Leon County Fair yet—I'm afraid I'll want to hit the road again and never turn back.

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Censorship from page 1

questioning the legality of the FBI's actions

"It is sick that a sophisticated city like San Francisco is having the ideology of the White House and the attorney general imposed on them," said David Marko, director of the symposium and a leader of the FSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Citizens are protected by the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. constitution against illegal search and seizure by authorities. But several law students involved with the symposium say the amendment has been weakened under a current interpretation by the U.S. Supreme Court that allows police to seize property if they think that property is being used in a criminal enterprise.

"The Fourth was a nice amendment while it lasted," said Greif.

Sturges will speak as part of a seven-member panel discussion Monday. A reception for the artist will be given after the symposium. Initially, the plan was to exhibit the controversial works at the reception.

"Dean Kurtz originally said we could exhibit the works as long as we did not break any obscenity laws," said Greif. "But after seeing the material and reviewing the state statutes covering obscenity, he could not be sure that he would not be prosecuted because of the ambiguities of the law."

The material will be shown Tuesday during a lecture by Sturges, because Kurtz said the display had to be tied to an educational event.

"We have to give this a gloss of education," said Greif.

The works to be shown are not the ones that were seized from Sturges, but are ones that were passed up by the FBI.

The symposium will be a panel discussion. Each member of the panel will give a short talk at the beginning stating their position, and the panel will discuss the issues together.

"We want to explore what boundaries, if any, should be put on free speech and artistic expression," said Marko.

Besides Sturges and Metzger the speakers will be:

- Michael Cover, speaking in place of Bruce Rogow, the attorney who represented rap group 2 Live Crew in their recent acquittal on obscenity charges in Broward County.

Cover, director of state relations for the Recording Industry of America, fights efforts to label records and other attempts at censoring music.

- Diane Grams, executive director of the Committee for Artists Rights, will give a sociological overview of censorship. The committee is a Chicago-based clearinghouse for information on censorship.

- Eugene Kaelin, professor of philosophy at FSU, a specialist in aesthetics and president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will talk about the philosophical foundation of censorship.

- Steve Gey, professor of Constitutional law at FSU, will speak on the Constitutional interpretation of obscenity.

- Denise Morgan, assistant professor of law at FSU, will give an African-American and feminist perspective.

Below is a complete schedule of public events. All of them are free. For more information call David Marko at 385-4085.

Today

- 2nd Annual National Lawyers Guild Symposium: "Artists' Rights in the 1990s," 2:30 to 5:30, Room 101, FSU College of Law. It will be a general discussion with audience participation.

- Public art opening and reception featuring works by Jock Sturges, 7 to 9, University Gallery, Room 250 Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will run all week.

Tuesday

- Speech and Exhibition of Photographs by Jock Sturges, 12 p.m., Room 103, FSU College of Law.

- Lecture: "Can the Constitution Protect the Artist?" by Michael Metzger, 3:45, Room 101, FSU College of Law.

- Reception for Jock Sturges with an exhibition, 7 to 9, law school rotunda.

Wednesday

- Contemporary arts seminar, class conducted by Jock Sturges 4 to 6, in Room 101 of the FSU Carraway building.

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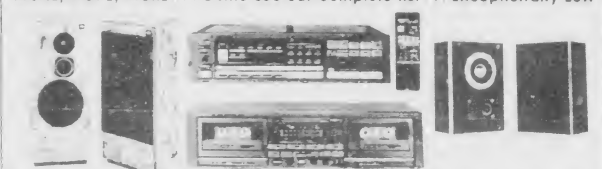
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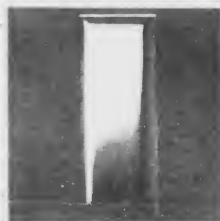
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SPORTS

Hail Bobby! Coach's 200th win finally comes

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

It took only 17 seconds before Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden was on his way to his 200th collegiate victory.

On the opening kickoff of Saturday's FSU-Louisiana State game, Tigers kick returner Odell Beckham ran into teammate Germaine Williams and fumbled. FSU's Terrell Buckley recovered on the LSU 16-yard line, and two plays later FSU tailback Amp Lee found the end zone.

Four quarters later, Bowden and his Seminoles were celebrating a 42-3 romp over the Tigers before 60,111 at Campbell Stadium.

"I'm sure it looked like we were trying to run up the score," Bowden said. "I usually do that, but I wasn't today. The defense played pretty dog-gone well. They set our offense up time and again."

Of the six touchdowns that FSU scored, three drives took under a minute.

In his first start, FSU quarterback Casey Weldon completed 15 of his 25 passes for 229 yards, had one touchdown and had one interception.

Weldon led the Seminoles to a school-record, 99-yard touchdown drive. The big play of the drive was a 54-yard completion to wide receiver Matt Frier—it was the Seminoles' longest offensive play of the season.

"I don't think there was a person in the huddle that didn't think we were going to score right there," Weldon said. "Dawsey wanted me to throw it right out of the end zone. Amp (Lee) wanted to run it 99, and I wanted to just mash it 99."

"It was like we said in the huddle, 'okay we're back here (on the one-yard line), let's show everybody how good we are and just do it.'"

The strike to Frier was set up because LSU was double-teaming Dawsey, leaving Frier with single-man coverage on him at the line of scrimmage.

"I was kind of surprised because that was the first time that they've really gone deep

'I'm sure it looked like we were trying to run up the score. I usually do that, but I wasn't today.'

—Bobby Bowden

to me," Frier said. "I've always been a possession type of receiver, and I always thought that I could get deep on them."

"I think that's going to help me in the future as far as people backing off of me and letting me run my curls and squares," he said.

Weldon also connected on a 38-yard bomb to Shannon Baker with three seconds left before halftime.

The play was set up after FSU's Carl Simpson fell on a fumble that was caused by teammate Corian Freeman.

Weldon then threw across the field into the back right corner of the end zone and hit Baker after the ball was tipped by LSU defenders Anthony Marshall and Cory Raymond and FSU's Lawrence Dawsey.

The tipped ball was expected.

"It was a pre-designed play," Baker said.



FSU safety Bill Ragans causes LSU quarterback Chad Loup to fumble Sunday at Campbell Stadium. FSU recovered the ball and won, 42-3.

"There were three receivers on one side instead of one. Really, when the play was designed, all three receivers were supposed to go up and make the catch. When we were in the huddle, I said I've seen it happen so much on TV that three or four guys jump for the ball, and the ball ends up laying up on the ground."

Fullback Edgar Bennett said Weldon wasn't at his best, but he did what he had to do to win.

Bennett also said the Seminoles used three

motivating factors to elevate their game performance: achieving Bowden's 200th win at home after two unsuccessful attempts on the road, to keep their post-season bowl hopes alive, and a comment that LSU issued a few weeks ago saying that FSU was afraid to play Southeastern Conference teams on a regular basis.

On the day, FSU's offense had 71 plays, which gained 468 yards. Maurice Pinckney led FSU with 52 yards on four carries.

Rattlers win easy with a big first half

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

The bad news for Florida A&M was that it was shut out in the second half of its contest against Morgan State. The good news is that the 31 points the Rattlers scored in the first half were more than enough.

FAMU's 31-15 victory over the Bears at Miami's Orange Bowl kept it on top of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a perfect 5-0 mark. The Rattlers, who have won four in a row, are 5-3 overall.

Most expected a bigger blowout, considering Morgan, now 0-9, was winless. But FAMU Coach Ken Riley was just happy with any type of win.

"The main things is that we stayed on top of the conference," Riley said. "I said earlier in the week that it didn't matter how ugly it was, we just had to win."

FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell hit seven of his 17 passes for 85 yards and one touchdown before Travis Green replaced him and went a perfect 3-for-3 for 33 yards and one touchdown. Neither quarterback had an interception.

Rattlers' fullback Pat Reddick led all rushers with 114 yards on 13 rushes. FAMU's leading rusher on the season, Amir Rasul, gained 75 yards on 20 carries.

Despite four fumbles and 90 penalty yards, FAMU's defense was able to stop Morgan State on two of its ten third-down conversions

LSU's sky well-patrolled

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

While Florida State's offense scored big with six touchdowns, it was its defense that really dominated in the Seminoles' 42-3 win Saturday over Louisiana State.

FSU's defense created five Louisiana State turnovers and limited the Tigers to just a field goal.

LSU running back Harvey Williams was the lone bright spot for the Tigers, leading all rushers with 93 yards.

The FSU defense stymied LSU on third down, shutting the Tigers down on 12 of their 14 third-down attempts. LSU gained just 207 total yards.

According to FSU linebacker Sterling Palmer, the defensive strategy was to limit LSU to ten points.

"We had to (dominate) because we got tired of newspeople picking on our defense, saying that our defensive line wasn't tough enough, wasn't aggressive enough," he said. "We said we were going to dominate them and beat them in every way we can."

The Seminoles' secondary—which dubbed itself the "Sky Patrol"—limited the Tigers to 66 yards passing and only nine completions.

LSU's leading receiver Todd Kintchen was shut



"We won the game, the fight and we're proud of it."

—FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers

down. Kintchen made three receptions for 33 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury.

Seminoles cornerback Terrell Buckley, who grabbed an LSU fumble on the opening kickoff, said that stopping Kintchen was the key.

"Kintchen had averaged about 200 all-purpose yards for them on the year," he said. "The teams that play us now are going to see the real Florida State."

For "Sky Patrol" member Errol McCorvey, a 42-3 victory over his brother Derriel, an LSU safety, was expected.

"It's just a continuation of childhood. I used to beat

Turn to DEFENSE, page 15

Buster's big bust at Vegas brings winners and losers

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Evander Holyfield was the big, but not only winner in last Thursday's Heavyweight championship bout at Steve Wynn's Mirage Hotel. Nor was Buster "blubber-butt" Douglas—who as all the world knows, "no mas"—ed it early in the third round—the only loser.

In the long run, the biggest winner will be George Foreman, who signed a pre-fight agreement to fight Holyfield whether he won, lost or drew with Douglas. Foreman's take will be no less than \$12 million, plus he gets to laugh all the way to the bank at all those smart alecks—like me—who called Foreman's comeback after 10 inactive years a sick, but most entertaining joke.

In the short run, another winner is fat-joke writers, plied now with about a month's worth of material and who likely won't let Buster Douglas soon forget that he apparently went on the Refrigerator Perry training diet for this uh, title "defense."

Losers? Well, most notably, there's Steve Wynn, who now knows Buster Douglas' defeat of Mike Tyson was a classic sports fluke. After the falling out between Don King and Buster Douglas following Douglas' destruction of Mike Tyson last year, Wynn was perfectly poised to be to Buster Douglas what Mike Tyson is to Donald Trump.

Wynn brilliantly seized the moment after Douglas' manager and promoter King tried to deny Douglas his rightful ownership of the belt. Wynn immediately signed up Buster to fight Holyfield at the Mirage, and if Buster won, Wynn most likely would have booked Douglas-Tyson II—all without giving a cent to promoter middlemen pain in the arses, Bob Arum or King.

Well, goodbye to all that. Wynn's best-laid plans to seize control of heavyweight boxing's cash box fell to the canvas, crushed under the weight of the fallen miracle named Buster Douglas.

Wynn has made no secret over the fact that he's bitter at Buster for his wretched physical condition and dismal performance. And well he should be. Wynn brilliantly promoted this fight, but now he has to worry about future promotions. It's not likely that the same people who paid \$35 for pay-per-view will soon offer up their hard-earned money for another fight between relative unknowns.

The biggest loser perhaps, even bigger than Douglas, is Mike Tyson. Had Douglas won a multi-million dollar payday, a Tyson rematch with Douglas was a virtual certainty. Now he has to sit out Holyfield-Foreman and accept the fact that no matter who wins, the purse will be infinitesimally smaller

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than a rematch with Douglas.

Falling somewhere between losing and winning is Tyson's manager promoter King. Although he won't have the satisfaction or the sizeable purse of a Douglas rematch, his arch-enemy, Wynn, has been all but removed from the picture.

Although King's rival promoter Bob Arum, a close confidant of Foreman, will promote Holyfield-Foreman, King will be in the thick of things for the winner's fight with Tyson. But even more important is the fact that with the fall of Douglas and Wynn, the promoters are back on the boxing radar screen.

Buster's Blues

Not since Saddam Hussein's Quixotic foray into Kuwait has one man created such anarchy in so many people's lives. You could probably get up a multinational force of bookies, boxers and assorted other angry folks who are demanding Douglas' head—especially after reading post-fight articles about Buster's final days as champ.

For example, Mills Lane, who refereed the fight, said he went to brief Douglas 30 minutes before the fight and found him snoozing. Lane also seems to believe Douglas could easily have gotten up and continued fighting.

Another story has it that Buster was in the steamroom trying to sweat off some weight and called room service for some chow.

My guess is that Douglas was simply unprepared for the shock of instant success. Never in his wild dreams did he imagine he would beat Mike Tyson, much less be involved in a six-month court battle with lawyers, promoters and other strangers. By the time it came time to train, Douglas was probably psychologically burned out.

And then there's the matter of his "amateur" handlers as Holyfield's manager Lou Duva snidely called them. Perhaps Buster was too loyal and too nice a guy to fire them and hire pros, who would have weighed him every day. Or maybe Douglas, who says he never liked the grueling demands of boxing, decided he'd do it the old-fashioned way—take the money and run. And don't look back.

FSU beats ranked Georgia

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It appears Florida State's volleyball team has finally found a groove. It had another win over a ranked team Sunday.

The Lady 'Noles upset Georgia in straight games, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-12, Sunday afternoon before a boisterous crowd of 473 at Tully Gym.

The NCAA Division I South Region poll ranked the Bulldogs No. 6 and FSU at No. 8 going into the match, but FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud believes those rankings should change.

"I think this was a real big win for us, and winning in three straight games will really help us in the eyes of the NCAA committee," Reynaud said.

The win improves the Lady Seminoles to 19-7, and Georgia fell to 15-9. The Lady Bulldogs lost Friday to Florida, which comes to Tallahassee on Tuesday for its third season match with FSU.

In the first two games against Georgia, the Lady Seminoles traded volleys, using a good bit of the clock before pulling away to their 15-4 and 15-6 wins.

The Lady Bulldogs, who boast an above average

front line, took the lead only once in the first two games.

In game three, the Lady Seminoles quickly went up, 4-0. But Georgia rallied with long volleys to even the score, 4-4.

The Lady Bulldogs went up on the next service, 5-4, but FSU senior Maggie Philgence planted one of her 13 kills to tie it, 5-5.

FSU's Amy Bronson, who recently switched to the outside from the middle, served three straight points and collected eight kills and a service ace on the day.

FSU traded leads with the Lady Bulldogs and finally tied it at 12-all. The two teams then traded sideouts for five minutes before FSU's Gabrielle Reece made one of her five blocks to push FSU ahead.

Reece then won the FSU sideout on a kill, and at her 12, and FSU went up 14-12 on a Bianca Stevens block. Reece served the game point, which was won on a dink to the middle by Cousins, who finished with 13 kills.

After Tuesday's match against Florida, FSU plays at Cincinnati and at Louisville.

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Some student senators question possible fee hike

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Several members of the Florida State University Student Senate say they are angry because they have no influence over a university review committee's proposal to raise students' activities and services fees next fall.

"It makes me furious that decisions were made for us without telling us what's going

down," student Senator Andrew Arvesen said Monday. "I think it is pretty criminal that student government fees can be raised without student government knowing about it and without students voting on it."

The A&S committee voted last week to raise the student fees from \$4.61 a credit hour to \$6.38 a credit hour. Under the proposal, 80 percent of the extra money gained from the increase would go to

operational costs of the Robert E. Leach Recreation Center, scheduled to open in July 1991.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton approved the committee's proposal late last week.

University President Bernard Sliger has until Thursday to decide whether he will table the proposal or send it to the state Board of Regents, which has the final say on

fee increases.

Sliger was unavailable for comment Monday night.

FSU's proposed fee of \$6.38 would be the highest among Florida's nine state universities, according to Bob Cox, financial specialist for the BOR. The University of South Florida currently has the highest A&S fee—\$5.40 a credit hour.

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'The First Amendment to the Constitution says 'Congress shall make no law limiting free speech.' This comes with costs. Obscenity is that cost.'

—Michael Metzger

Symposium panelists say anti-obscenity laws stifle dissent, impose morality

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although panelists at Monday's "Arts, Obscenity and the Law" symposium at Florida State University agreed that current anti-obscenity legislation in the United States is doing far more harm than good.

"This is a superficial, easy approach that keeps us from looking at the real problems of our society," nationally known attorney Michael Metzger told a standing-room-only audience of about 150 gathered in a law school auditorium.

The group of seven local and national experts on censorship outlined a number of major problems with obscenity laws. The featured guest was world-class photographer Jock Sturges, an artist whose work is part of the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Sturges had his life's work seized by the FBI earlier this year, but still has not been charged with any crime. The authorities entered and searched Sturges' house without first obtaining a warrant. An attorney that Sturges subsequently contacted told the artist that "for all intents and purposes, the Fourth Amendment is dead."

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens against illegal government searches.

"In the legal profession, we call it [the weakening of the Fourth Amendment] the drug exclusion clause to the Constitution—putting drug dealers in jail regardless of the Constitution," said Metzger, who is Sturges' attorney now. "We're seeing a lot of ends-oriented jurisprudence."

Steve Gey, a professor of Constitutional law at FSU, gave a synopsis of the history

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Democrat staff defends coverage of sheriff's office

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee Democrat and the Leon County Sheriff's Office are embroiled in a dispute that has representatives from both sides on the defensive, and local residents tuning out.

The controversy focuses on a July 17 telephone conversation between Democrat reporter Dana Peck and Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell that was tape recorded without Peck's knowledge.

Campbell said he recorded the phone call because it focused on an ongoing criminal investigation into child abuse, which Peck was interviewing him about. But when Peck was later confronted with the tape, she called it "an intimidation tactic" by the sheriff's office.

The incident blossomed into a full-blown grand jury investigation which found that no laws had been broken.

In the meantime, the Democrat has run a series of stories criticiz-

ing the sheriff's office and the jail.

Sheriff's officials refused to talk to the Flambeau about the situation until a second grand jury investigation—focusing on alleged beatings at the Leon County Jail which occurred in 1988—is concluded.

But in a Monday Democrat story, Sheriff Eddie Boone accused the newspaper of harrasing him.

Both publisher Carrol Dadisman and executive editor Bob Stiff defended the newspaper's coverage as fair and accurate.

"Basically, we're trying to cover the news," Dadisman said. "We think there's news in every story we've published about the sheriff's office."

"These are all legitimate stories," Stiff said last week. "I can't imagine anyone saying we shouldn't cover those."

They also explained their reason for keeping Peck on the beat, even though some have charged that she is biased because of the telephone incident.

"We talked about it at the time and questioned her pretty closely and felt she was not biased," Stiff said. "I think she's done an excellent job in following up tips on stories."

Dadisman said the paper and sheriff's office have traditionally had a "businesslike relationship," and have had only one other previous conflict—in 1988 when a Democrat reporter was arrested for carrying a note out from an inmate at the Leon County Jail. At the time, the reporter was working on a series of stories about the jail.

Dadisman said that in light of the recent conflicts with the sheriff's office, he "could possibly see someone else being arrested for no good reason."

"I think Dana is concerned, with good reason, that when we had a similar situation two years ago [a reporter was arrested]," he said.

Turn to DEMOCRAT, page 7

U.S. Senator Graham stumped for Democratic hopeful Chiles

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Although organizers of a speech by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham Monday said they didn't think the Miami Democrat "would be campaigning or anything," Graham told an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 400 people at Florida State University that Lawton Chiles should be Florida's next governor.

For the first 15 minutes of his midday speech, Graham addressed Florida's future without mentioning the fact that the gubernatorial race is only about a week away. Residents will decide Nov. 6 whether to replace Republican Gov. Bob Martinez with Democratic hopeful Chiles.

Graham addressed issues which will affect the future of Florida, such as the environment and education. He touched often on a theme of individual responsibility as a solution to dealing with those problems.

"I hope that all of you will get actively involved in whatever it is you think is important."

On the issue of the environment, Graham said state residents must become more concerned about the fate of the earth.

"We've beaten it up pretty badly in the last 100 years," Graham said. "That is our generation's legacy in the future."

Graham paraphrased Thomas Jefferson, saying that an uneducated society is one that is preparing itself for destruction. He suggested—but did not discuss specifically—a renewed effort that would mirror the enthusiasm of the 1945 "G.I. Bill," which enabled thousands of World War II veterans to attend college.

"I believe we've got to rekindle that spirit," Graham said. "I'm not happy with what's happening with education in America. And I'm not happy with what's happening with education in Florida."

But halfway into his speech, Graham stumped for Chiles.

"I've been about as nonpartisan as I can be up until now," Graham told the cheering crowd. "It's important that we elect Lawton Chiles for governor of Florida."

Graham, sporting a Chiles/MacKay campaign sticker on the lapel of his suit coat, said Chiles is a man of integrity and will serve Florida well.

"He is a man of deep experience," Graham said. "That depth of character will be tested. He will meet that test."

The crowd was particularly enthusiastic when Graham alluded to Martinez.

"We frankly can't afford another four years of drift and indecision," Graham said.

In a question and answer session following Graham's speech, one member of the audience grilled Graham on Chiles' pro-choice position on abortion. As a U.S. senator, Chiles voted against a woman's right to choose on several occasions.

"I think Lawton has undergone a personal transformation on that issue," Graham said.

FSU student Meredith Brand said she's a strong supporter of Graham.

"He tackles a lot of issues that are important to me, such as the environment," Brand said.

Graham was instrumental in lobbying against efforts by the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee that would have allowed offshore drilling off the state's panhandle, Chris Robertson, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group said.

The committee attempted to add an amendment last weekend to the House bill that denies leases for oil drilling off Florida's coast that would have made an exception for oil drilling off many of northern Florida's beaches, he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union holds its business meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in 321A old union. The LGBSU's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

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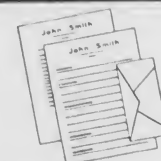
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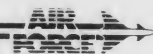
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COP BEATBY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER**FSU student attacked**

An 18-year-old Florida State University student was attacked by a man wielding a baseball bat Saturday. FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

The student was walking in the intersection of Macomb Street and College Avenue around 3 a.m. when three individuals drove up in a car. One got out and struck the student in his back with a baseball bat, Handley said.

Witnesses got the license tag number of the car, and police arrested a suspect at 9 a.m. Monday. Kenneth Nathaniel Johnson, 23, was charged with one count each of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and battery. Johnson, who gave his address as 3250 W. Tennessee St., was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

Handley said police know no motive for the crime. "At this point and time, the subject has not provided FSU police with a motive for the attack," he said.

According to Handley, no further arrests are planned. The victim received minor injuries.

Underagers arrested

Seventeen people were arrested for underage drinking over the weekend, said Bruce Ashley, district supervisor of the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Three underagers were arrested Friday night at the North Florida Fair. Two FSU students and one Louisiana State University student were arrested at the FSU-LSU game at Doak Campbell Stadium, six were arrested at the Nightline nightclub, 506 S. Woodward, and five were arrested at High Park Village, 1111 High Road, Saturday evening.

Two of the five arrested at High Park Village were juveniles.

Ashley said his department will continue its investigation of Nightline because of numerous

violations found at the club.

All underagers arrested were given notices to appear before the Leon County Court.

Drug buy gone sour

A 31-year-old Quincy man was robbed at gunpoint when he tried to buy drugs, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim was in the 1200 block of Stearns Street around 5 a.m. Monday. He told police he was taken into the area to buy drugs, Adkins said.

He met with two men who frisked him, then pointed a handgun at him and demanded his money, Adkins said. The victim gave them his money and fled north on Stearns Street, while the men threw bottles at him.

No arrests have been made and the victim was uninjured.

Attempted burglary

Two men were arrested in conjunction with the attempted burglary of Pete's 76 gas station around 11:25 Sunday night, Adkins said.

When police arrived at the station, at 2022 Wahnish Way, they arrested William Roberts, who gave his address as 2502-A Holton St. No. D-219, and Johnne Mitchell, who gave his address as 2502-A Holton St. Adkins said a window next to the door of the station had been broken and a shoe print on the door matched the pattern on the sole of the 23-year-old Roberts' shoe. Roberts also had a cut on his left hand.

Adkins said the suspects also caused a nearby blackout.

"A power outage in the 500 block of Osceola Street was caused at the time of the burglary due to the suspects damaging the fuse box to the business by hitting it with a pipe," he said.

The men were taken to the Leon County Jail. Roberts is being held on \$5,100 bond and Mitchell, 33, is being held on \$5,000 bond.

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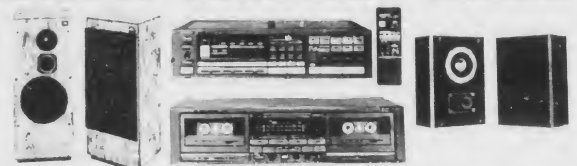
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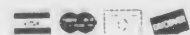
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Vote Peterson

A long overdue disgust with politics as usual on Capitol Hill is brewing nationwide.

President Bush's flip-flopping on the question of taxes and for who, a savings and loans scandal that is long on who will pay and short on who is responsible, and ethics violations galore have all left voters disillusioned with the political process. Voters are justifiably tired of electing officials who apparently have interests in mind other than what is best for their constituents.

This election year, trust—an essential component for a functioning democracy—has become a big issue. The race for the 2nd Congressional district is no exception.

On Nov. 6, North Florida voters will go to the polls to determine whether Republican incumbent Bill Grant or Democrat challenger Pete Peterson will be their representative in Washington. They would be wise to choose Peterson.

Within months after being re-elected as a Democrat in 1988, Grant switched over to the Republican party. Although the North Florida voters who elected Grant are predominantly conservative Democrats who tend to vote Republican in national races, Grant's move was not simply, as he maintains, a matter of wearing the jacket that fits.

For the time being, party politics in the United States is the way the system works. And though at times there appears to be little difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, party affiliation still makes a considerable difference in many ways.

Many who voted for Grant as a Democrat in 1988 may not have done so had he declared his Republican status before the election. Granted, his positions on issues across the board may be the same then and now, but his influence is not.

As a Democrat gaining seniority, Grant may have been able to secure important committee positions, positions that he could have used to help meet the needs of those in his district. As a freshman Republican, Grant had to start climbing the ladder over again. And in a Democrat-dominated Congress, key committee positions at the top of the ladder are hard to come by.

Grant was willing to sacrifice the political influence he had earned, and the trust of those who voted for him, to jump on a short-lived "The Switch is on to Republican" bandwagon.

Grant has violated voter trust in other ways, too. His latest campaign commercial attempts to shift the blame of the nation's deficit problems, and the hard-to-swallow package recently crafted to help alleviate them, on "the liberals in Washington."

But in truth, Grant is just as much to blame for the nation's budget problems as any congressperson, liberal or not. He didn't propose any solutions to the deficit, and he continued to vote for programs that couldn't be paid for. For Grant to say otherwise is an outright lie, and by not accepting responsibility for his actions, he has again violated voter trust.

Challenger Pete Peterson is no dream candidate. A conservative Democrat who voted for Bush in 1988, Peterson nonetheless has his good points.

Education tops his list of priorities. And as an instructor at the Dozier Boys School in Marianna, Peterson has first-hand experience at the trench level that would serve him well in dealing with that issue.

More importantly, Peterson is willing to be up front with voters—a politically dangerous position, until very recently. His stance on taxes and spending cuts—that they may be necessary for the greater good—is a responsible one. Such candor is refreshing, and it indicates that Peterson is willing to make hard decisions, approval ratings be damned.

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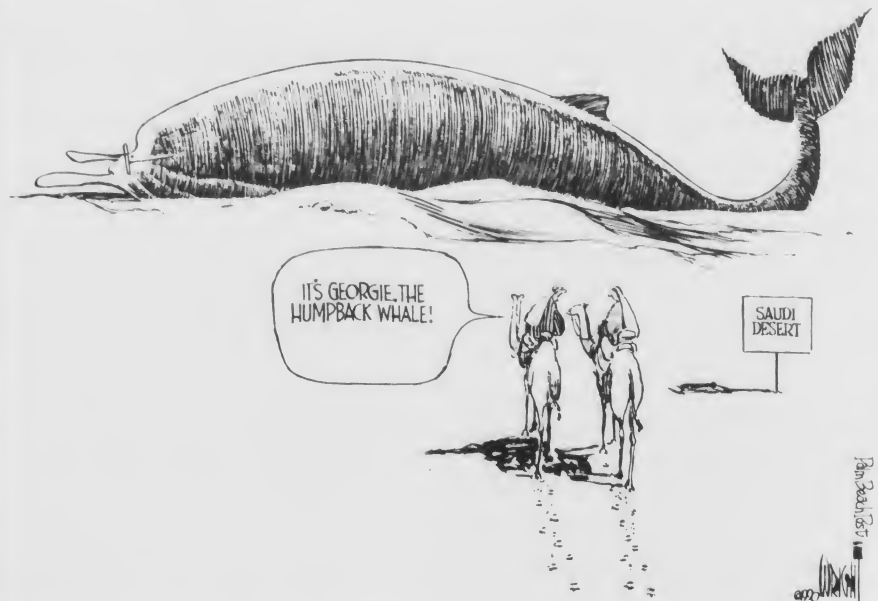
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LETTERS

Over-zealous moralist

Editor:

It has become quite clear that the rights our forefathers fought for and that we hold so dear are now being thrown away like toilet paper.

There are various pieces of art and music in today's society that I find highly offensive and distasteful. But the fact that it is being censored by our own government with no regard to the basic human right of self-expression is something I find more disgusting and lewd than any piece of art I have witnessed. The laws against "obscene" art and music are in blatant violation of the First Amendment. The Constitution is being trampled and spat on by politicians with no regard to human rights or law.

And what are Americans doing now that their rights are being violated? Not a damn thing. We are the culprits as well as the victims. We elect people like Jesse Helms and Martinez who help take away these basic rights. We must not buckle under the pressure of over-zealous moralists who are determined to cram their values down the throats of the American people. We must stand up to these people and stand up for ourselves and our dignity.

America is not the leader of the free-world if it represses its own free people. It must stop.

Steve Silver

Left censors, too

Editor:

I have become convinced that the radical left of this country and city that cry the loudest for freedom of speech and first amendment rights to burn the flag, display obscene art and perform obscene music are in fact themselves the neo-Fascists they accuse the conservative right to be.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, I was taking advantage of the crowd gathered in the Frenchtown area for the FAMU Homecoming parade to distribute literature concerning Chief Justice Leander Shaw's retention. The literature contained quotes from court cases and Florida newspapers which point out reasons the Citizens for a Responsible Judiciary seek to have Shaw removed. I had placed about 200 pieces on car windshields when I turned around to see Jo Conti (NOW activist) and Reese Joyner (security for the Georgia Street Abortion Clinic) removing and tearing up what I had distributed. They were yelling at people that I was spreading racist lies. Nevermind the fact that once literature is placed on a car windshield it becomes the owner's property. I asked them where my first amendment rights were and who were now the Fascists and censors?

Are Jo Conti and Reese Joyner the People's Police of the Left. Even if my speech is unpopular, what right do they have to deny the public my means of

delivery. Who has given them their authority to confiscate and destroy private property? Would they stand by while I removed offensive pictures from a gallery, or obscene books from a library?

The radical left of this country have set themselves up as judge and jury of what is to be considered freedom of speech and what isn't. Liberals constantly portray themselves as tolerant free thinkers, open to all expressions of human nature. But that openness abruptly ceases when someone's expression doesn't fit their philosophical or political agenda. They make it quite clear they will only abide by laws interpreted to serve their purpose. When I picket on a public sidewalk in front of an abortion clinic, I am a terrorist, fascist, racist, with no rights. But when they picket nuclear plants, lumber mills and animal research facilities, they are saints serving humanity for the greater good.

What kind of society have we become when 2 Live Crew is acquitted for public obscenity but a Leon County deputy sheriff is suspended for ten days because he told someone he believed Jesus Christ is the Messiah. A wise prophet once wrote, "there will come a time when evil will be called good and good evil."

Randy Brien

Fails miserably

Editor:

I'm getting really tired of Bill Grant's ad railing against "Washington politicians who raise taxes rather than cut spending." I'd like Bill Grant to know that I, too, personally checked, and I discovered that no voting member of "that crowd in Washington" is actually from Washington.

It is Congressmen from every state—like our own incumbent—who have created our current problems. By what right does Bill Grant get to pass off responsibility to a formless, faceless government monster?

On the other hand, since probably all members of Congress have gone back to their own districts in their own states to complain about all the others, why should Bill Grant be any different?

I prefer to judge Bill Grant by a test of loyalty: a test he fails miserably. He took advantage of and hoodwinked the Democratic party, and I refuse to believe that his inclination to switch parties came only after he was reelected without opposition in 1988.

Bill Grant's switch hurt his ability to get things done for this district. Before, he was a strong southern Democrat with good potential for future Congressional leadership positions. Now, he belongs to a party which has not held a House committee chairmanship in decades.

He will not get my vote.

David M. Noll

Stuck in his own muck: Martinez can't even run a negative campaign

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

When Florida's voters cast their vote for governor next Tuesday, I deeply hope they will follow the advice of *Village Voice* writer Wayne Barrett, who is urging citizens who are mad as hell and can't take it anymore to "Vote Your Disgust."

Disgust, perhaps, is what many voters felt last Wednesday when the state's political equivalents of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—the former being Gov. Bob Martinez, the latter his re-election campaign chief, Mac Stipanovich—clumsily attempted to link Lawton Chiles to the S&L scandal. The attempt came in the form of a cheesy, contrived letter asking Chiles why he met in 1987 with David Paul, the disgraced, former head of scandal-ridden CenTrust Savings and Loan.

Martinez, who is to sincerity what recently dethroned heavyweight champ Buster "Blubberbutt" Douglas is to weight-watching, lectured Chiles solemnly in his letter on the perils of Mr. Paul, "whose lavish excesses will cost the taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars."

Not mentioned in the letter was the fact that one of his "lavish excesses" was a lavish \$10,000 donation to Martinez himself!

This shocking revelation came to light only two days later when the *Tampa Tribune* reported—top front page, bold type—and no doubt much to Martinez's embarrassment: "CenTrust gave \$10,000 for Martinez." The ten thou was to help defray expenses for Martinez's lavish, 1986 inauguration ceremony.

Where's the Beef?

By Saturday, puppetmaster Stipanovich, upset and embarrassed at the unfolding fiasco, was spitting fire and gamely attempting to plug the leaking dike of negative publicity. Not only was substance

lacking behind the charge that Chiles did anything wrong, but the issue had about-faced into the ethics of Martinez sending the letter and accepting the \$10,000 Paul had apparently plunked into his coffer.

Stipanovich growled to the *Orlando Sentinel*, in vintage Nixonian, paranoid style, that the press was out to get Martinez. He jumped even further out on the ledge when he put forth the preposterous proposition, in the same *Sentinel* article, that it was

somehow more unethical for Chiles to have met with Paul than it was for Martinez to have personally partaken in Paul's "lavish excesses."

In the final analysis, Bob Martinez's poison-pen letter to Lawton Chiles was an unmitigated political disaster. Both the *Tampa Tribune* and the *Orlando Sentinel*—unlike the *Tallahassee Democrat*, where the matter has been barely mentioned—saw fit to make Martinez's financial connection to Paul front-page material. Lucky for them that Chiles, much to many supporters' dismay, is continuing to turn the other cheek. A more combative Chiles might have sent a letter in reply that would have gone something like this:

Dear Governor Martinez

Thank you for your concern regarding David Paul and the S&L matter.

The American taxpayers are justifiably up in arms over the spectacle of well-heeled hucksters stealing their hard-earned money and I share their anger.

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As you well know, Governor, I took no money from this man. You however, received a \$10,000 donation for your lavish inauguration celebration in 1986. Keeping in mind your concern that Mr. Paul's money was tainted, I urge you to now return the \$10,000. Such a gesture would remove any question that you only raised the matter for partisan political advantage.

Finally Governor, did you see the recent New York Times story concerning the link of one of your campaign managers, Jeb Bush, the son of the president, to the S&L scandal? It was very informative and raised grave questions as to your judgment in picking a campaign manager, not to mention the child-rearing practices of Babs and George Bush. In light of all this, I find myself asking why you were

foolish enough to even bring up the matter of the S&L scandal. Who the hell is advising you these days, Gomer Pyle? Victor Kiam?

I hope I'm not being too negative here Governor, but I close with an apt quote from my running mate, Buddy MacKay: "The flap reminds me of the old saying, Time wounds all heels."

Positively Yours,
Lawton Chiles

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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Angry from page 1

Student government uses the revenue from A&S fees to fund various student groups and services on campus. The hike in fees would support a 30-percent increase in student government's \$3.5-million budget. A&S Committee Chair John Martin said that under the proposal, student government will be required to fund the rec center.

Arvesen said he is strongly against the increase in student fees. But he said he feels his hands are tied to it because past administrators and student leaders have already committed student government to funding the rec center.

"At this point, they have pretty much given us no choice," Arvesen said. "They're trying to set a precedent so that in the future, when the administration actually bothers to provide services for the students, they're going to expect student government to pay for it."

The A&S committee held a public hearing last Monday to get students' opinions on the fee increase. Approximately 50 students attended the meeting, many of whom said they don't want to fund the facility's operational costs if it means increasing A&S fees.

But Campus Recreation Director Paul Dirks said students and student government leaders have been supportive in the past of a rec center funded by student fees.

A questionnaire was circulated among FSU students in the late 1970s concerning a student-funded recreation center. Dirks said the majority of students polled were in favor of it.

In addition to past student support, Dirks said that recent student government leaders agreed to fund the facility with A&S fees.

"Each student body president and senate leadership has supported the hypothesis that this would be a student recreation center, supported by A&S fees," Dirks said. "This has been reaffirmed from one administration to the next."

Randy Drew, FSU's student body president in 1979 and 1980, said there was a real clamor among students for an on-campus rec center. He said his administration worked to bring such a facility to FSU, and committed future student governments to fund it.

"I don't think we overburdened future student governments by making that request," Drew said in a phone interview from Jacksonville Monday night. "I'm a little surprised that they now have a problem with it."

But student Senator Sarah Poore said the A&S fee increase would hit students harder than expected after this year's tuition hikes.

"In the early '80s, tuition fees were much lower than they are now," Poore said, adding that she feels student senate has had no say over the A&S committee's proposal. "The deal was done before they even called a public hearing on it. The administration played dirty."

Some Leon County residents say the issue has been blown out of proportion in the newspaper, and the sheriff's office has said public opinion is in their favor.

A citizen who was contacted by phone but refused to give her name, said "I'm tired of reading about it." Democrat reporter Gerald Ensley said the conflict isn't as bad as it looks.

"Maybe to casual observers this may look awful messy. I think journalism . . . has a responsibility to keep a close eye on law enforcement and any agency that serves the people."

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Monday night. "I haven't heard that from her personally, but I have heard others say it."

Peck refused to comment because she is still covering stories about the sheriff's office and did not want to threaten her objectivity.

"I don't want to comment right now, things are so sensitive," she said.



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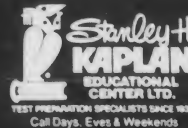
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"First there was the Hickland test, which said those works are obscene that tend to deprave and corrupt those with susceptible minds," said Gey. "This was too narrow."

Gey said the standard was reformed to allow for artistic merit and changing community standards.

"Hickland set Victorian morality in stone," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court avoided the issue. Several famous cases ensued, including the fight over the publication of James Joyce's novel *Ulysses* and the unedited edition of D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

The Supreme Court finally ruled on the obscenity issue in *Roth vs. U.S.* This decision mainly reformed earlier standards, and was very liberal. But for 16 years after the decision, the Court received case after case and by 1967 the law broke down.

"Between 1967 and 1973 the Court decided obscenity on a case-by-case basis," said Gey. "It literally was Friday night at the movies every week at the Supreme Court."

In 1973 the Court heard *Miller vs. California*, which set the precedent for the current standard. The ruling leaves the definition of obscenity to the states, who must specifically define what acts or representations are obscene.

"This is a nation of law junkies," said Metzger. "We want to write laws to cover everything. But some things you can't legislate, like morality and personal taste."

Diane Grams, of the Chicago-based Committee for Artist's Rights, spoke of the use of the obscenity statutes to prosecute legitimate political dissent and artistic expression. She said Sturges was not the only artist to have work seized.

She detailed numerous examples of techniques used to combat obscenity, including law suits, invading homes and closing galleries for code violations. Grams said the artistic community in this country is for the most part made up of low-budget, non-profit galleries, who cannot fight the attacks on their own.

Grams' committee is acting as an information clearing house on censorship and a grassroots organizer of artists nationwide.

FSU law Professor Denise Morgan spoke of the need of artists to be held accountable for what she termed "torturous speech" that harms an audience. This view was unpopular with the other panelists, who cited the impossibility of proof of harm.

Metzger said the proposal would create a flood of new litigation. He said more morality legislation is not the answer.

"The First Amendment to the Constitution says 'Congress shall make no law limiting free speech,'" said Metzger. "This comes with costs. Obscenity is that cost."

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Sign-ups for FSU's intramural table tennis tournament began Monday and end Friday at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should stop by 136 Tully.

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Chills, thrills and fears: Some say it keeps us going

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Fear. Blood pumping, adrenalin rushing, eye-bulging fear. For some inexplicable reason, human beings love to be scared. We put ourselves in situations where we know there might be something terrifying about to happen: We go to graveyards on dark winter nights, when no benevolent light filters through the clouds that cover the full moon. We go to movies that depict the most terrifying of events or situations. We read books about supernatural beings with a lust for human life.

As if there wasn't enough to be scared about watching the news or walking down the street, our folklore is inundated with stories of vampires and werewolves and all sorts of supernatural apparitions. There is even a holiday we call Halloween especially designed to celebrate fear. Small children dress in costumes and try to send their little friends running in terror. Others tell tales of unspeakable horror around campfires while people of all ages flock to haunted houses and freak shows just for a little scare.

A little calculated fear. But something remains unclear

Why are humans attracted to these superficial thrills?

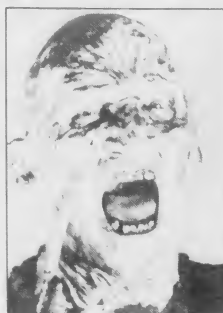
"For the rush," said Steve Costa, a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student. "The adrenalin rush you get with the suspense... it's kind of like when you come close to getting in a wreck, but you don't. It's the same feeling."

The reasons behind why people like to put themselves in these kind of situations is an area that hasn't been studied much, according to Florida State University psychology Professor Christopher Patrick. But one FSU English professor has done a little research of his own on reasons why people seek out the unexpected.

"What they like is a pleasurable intensifying of the world

Freddy Krueger

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How about burning them at the stake? Yes and no. If you burn the dead body, you're safe. But if you tie them to a stake so that you can watch them squirm, forget it.



Vampires from Lestat to Dracula, get the garlic

BY MARTIN ALLEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Webster's dictionary defines vampire as: *In folklore, a supernatural corpse that rises from the grave at night to suck the blood of sleeping persons.*

If you visit the country of Romania and ask a native peasant about vampires, you'll be lucky if all they do is cross themselves and throw cloves of garlic at you.

"Romanian peasants seem to take vampires for granted," says William Oldson, a Florida State University professor of history who collected many examples of Romanian folklore when living there.

According to legend, an unbaptized child is destined to become one of the undead, as is anyone who dies an ugly death, he said in a press release.

Other vampires, however, they are either because of some grotesque wrongdoing suffered in life, or by being bitten by a vampire.

"I don't know how much the peasants believe all of this," Oldson said. "A lot of it is reported by sociologists who buy the peasants drinks to get the stories. Of course, as long as you're paying."

Okay, suppose you are being attacked by a vampire. How do you stop him or her from plunging those pearly whites into your jugular vein and draining you dry? Now that's a tricky subject, because there doesn't seem to be any real consensus on how to do just that.

Everybody knows the best way to kill one of the critters is to drive a wooden stake through the heart. After that, it is recommended that you cut the head off with a battle-axe and burn both the stake and the head.

There's some debate over whether silver bullets do any good. They're great on werewolves, but Oldson suggests phony old head-butts coated with vampire blood.

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**HALLOWEEN
SPECIAL**

Keep little ghouls and goblins safe with Halloween tips from officers

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

In light of stories about candy poisonings and child abductions, many parents worry about their children on Halloween night.

Tallahassee area law enforcement agencies want to help parents make sure their kids have a safe and happy Halloween, so they have compiled a safety check list for little trick-or-treating ghouls and goblins:

Safe costumes

Innocent looking Halloween costumes can be very dangerous for children. Parents should make sure the costume is flame retardant. Sgt. Bill Starnes of the Tallahassee Police Department gave a recipe to make costumes flame resistant:

- Nine ounces of boric acid

- Four ounces of Borax
- One quart of hot water

Mix the ingredients, soak the costume and allow it to dry. Washing the costume will remove the fireproofing solution, but it can be re-applied. Starnes said the mixture is safe for all fabrics.

Face make-up is safer, but if your child wears a mask, make sure he can see from the side as well as straight ahead. If he can't, you should widen the eye holes. Your child's costume should be short enough so he doesn't trip, and light-colored costumes are more easily seen by motorists.

And even if your child's costume is flameproof, do not allow him to carry a lighted candle while trick-or-treating. Give all your children a battery-powered flashlight so they can see, as well as be seen.

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IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE unit will be parked between the Stroz Library and Bellamy buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 and 4. Halloween treats for donors. For more info call 877-7181.

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CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, FSU law Professor Denise Morgan was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's *Flambeau* as saying "torturous speech." She said "tortuous speech."



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Precautions

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Safe actions

The most important thing parents can do to help their children have a good Halloween is to discuss safety tips with them thoroughly, police say. Know where your child is going, with whom he is going and how long he will be gone. It may not be a bad idea to trick-or-treat before dark, since that nasty encephalitis-carrying Tiger mosquito likes to bite at dusk.

Whenever the kids go, make sure they go in a group, preferably one chaperoned by an adult. Younger kids should *always* be accompanied by an adult. It's a good idea to limit trick-or-treating to include only the houses of people you know well.

When the kids go out, remind them to stay on the sidewalk and walk across the street only at intersections. If you are out driving on Halloween, be aware that excited kids may be running around and paying more attention to their candy than the traffic, so slow down and keep a watchful eye.

Dealing with strangers

Instruct your children never to enter a stranger's house or car. Beware of the friendly stranger who may entice your children with candy or kind words; all trick-or-treat candy should be accepted outside the front door. If a stranger approaches, children should get away and tell an adult they know immediately. Adults should report all suspicious behavior to law enforcement.

The treats

Most important of all, officers say, children should never eat any unchecked candy or accept any homemade treats. All candy should be tightly wrapped in the manufacturer's paper with no holes or tears.

Both Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and Tallahassee Community Hospital will x-ray candy on Halloween night for free. TMRMC will provide the service from 6 to 10; Parents should go to the emergency room entrance. TCH will X-ray from 7 to 9; parents should go to the main lobby entrance. Hospital officials warn that the X-rays will only detect metal objects and leaded glass in candy.

Not only should parents and kids be concerned about personal safety, they should take others' safety in consideration, too. This means no pranks that may harm people or property, officers warn. Both TPD and the Leon County Sheriff's Office will be on patrol to look out for pranksters. Parents should be aware of their kid's behavior and discourage them from any vandalism.

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ENDORSEMENT

Don't get shipwrecked again: vote Chiles/MacKay

Much mud has been slung during this year's gubernatorial campaign. All of it from the right.

From petty questions of competency through unfounded innuendo concerning ties to the S&L crisis to outright lies about former U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles' voting record on social services, Bob Martinez's megamillion dollar media juggernaut has churned out gelatinous gobs of lies and half-truths.

For his part, Chiles has chosen to shovel himself out of the slime rather than shove it back in Martinez's face. For every outrageous distortion of fact the Martinez campaign has spit out, Chiles has quietly set the record straight and tried to stick to the issues. While this may be the honorable tack, it is of little use against an opponent who prefers to punch below the belt.

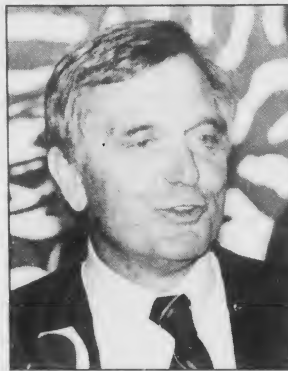
The truth is, Martinez should have been knocked out a long time ago—quickly, cleanly and fairly. His record speaks for itself and, to borrow a phrase, all we need to do is ask whether

we are better off now than we were four years ago.

First, of course, are Martinez's highest-profile blunders: his fish-out-of-water flop on the services tax and the "isn't that special" session on abortion, wherein the governor tried to jump on the bandwagon and got run over instead. Both situations should yield wonderful soundbites, but out of honor or because of a \$100 campaign contribution limit, Chiles has not fielded them.

Fiscally, Florida faces multimillion dollar shortfalls in education, infrastructure and social services. So far, however, the governor has failed to find a solution. Our schools get money from a lottery originally sold as a panacea for our education woes, but the numbers game has turned out to be little more than an excuse to cut more from traditional funding sources.

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As far as social problems go,

the guy would rather spend more money building cages than cribs, and prefers frying wrongdoers rather than funding services designed to keep kids from turning to crime in the first place.

On the environmental front, Martinez has supported such obvious and uncontroversial moves as taking the kinks out of the Kissimmee River and banning offshore oil drilling. But he has turned his back on harder problems such as our dying Everglades in the south, dwindling drinking water supplies in the center and decimated longleaf pine forests in the north.

Culturally, besides a few speeches in Spanish to keep the anti-Castro bloc in South Florida happy, Martinez's only contribution has been to kidney punch the First Amendment with his relentless harassment of the rap group 2 Live Crew. And ethically, our tough-on-crime governor showed his stripes by choosing a crooked cop as his running mate.

So has anything truly good come out of Martinez's term? Obviously not, which might explain why he has shunned debates and why his campaign has had to rely on feel-good, say nothing shots of the governor strolling on the beach and kissing babies, or else low blows to the opposition.

Chiles, on the other hand, has stressed experience and issues. Rather than claiming to be an "outsider" in commercials paid for with millions of insider money, he's taken a stand against big-buck influence. Rather than phrases like "no new taxes," he has outlined more rational, less sloganeering solutions to the crises the state faces.

And the truth is, those crises are in large part due to four years of mismanagement by the current administration. Simply put, Florida cannot go another four years with Martinez at the helm without winding up on the rocks. On Nov. 6, take the honorable tack—vote Chiles/MacKay.

LETTERS

Strive together

Editor:

In response to Angel Beasley's comments about Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw's stance on privacy rights, I wonder if you're a parent? Because I feel there are certain morals that a parent should instill in their children. Your interpretation of Justice Shaw's opinion on children's rights is all wrong, and you know it. This man is not only a judge, he's a husband and a father, and I'm sure if his morals were not in good taste, he wouldn't be where he is today. So Miss or Mrs. Beasley, if you have a child or should you ever consider having one, you do your job as a parent and teach your child good morals and perhaps one day he or she may become as good a person as Justice Shaw. By the way, I am voting YES to retain Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw.

Russell Hannah

Wrong interpretation

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter, "Together we stand," by "Chubb" Parris, that was printed Oct. 25. Chubb! What are you talking about? Do you live in a totally black world? What about white people? There are a lot of black people who spend their social time with their white friends, or have you forgotten about the whites. What about the yellows or the reds? There are a lot more colors of people that you are not addressing. How long is the color of someone's skin going to be an issue of whom they socialize with?

Chubb, there are also white people who won't say hi to me. Some of those people are shy and the others are snobs. If you don't like the way things are going, you must make a change. Keep saying hi to those people and sooner or later, whether white, black, red or yellow, you're going to have a lot of friends.

Do you really think that other races are out to get the blacks? You stated in your article: "white people just love

to see us downgrade each other and fight amongst ourselves because it indirectly accomplishes what they want to happen." What are you talking about? What is it that white people want for black people? You don't know, do you? Let me tell you. White people want to live together with the black, red and yellow peacefully. We want to be equal. Why does there have to be so much racial tension. We are all people. We have the same blood for God's sake.

I want to one day live in a land where a black man can look at a white man and feel that he has been done no injustice. I want to one day be able to say that Martin Luther King was not a great black man. I would rather say that he was a great man. I never want to have a black president. I want the fact that the president's skin color is black to go unnoticed. Even though there will always be a racist out there, let's not let him through a wrench in our system. This is the '90s; let's work together. It doesn't matter whether you're a man, woman, black, white, red or yellow, let's strive to be equal together. I'll close as you did Chubb, "Stay black (or white or yellor or red) and be cool. PEACE!"

Christopher Kelly

Republicans are bumbling and bungling races everywhere

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Every once in a while it seems as though the world isn't just a wretched gob of slime oozing stupidity and human misery. Every once in a while good things happen. The sun shines. Florida State whips the stew out of LSU. And all across America, Republicans are making complete asses of themselves.

In Texas, one Clayton Williams, the neanderthal Republican candidate for governor, makes the kind of jolly jockstrap remarks about rape even Norman Mailer would blush to utter. This cowboy from hell has begun to embarrass even generous Texans. His latest threat to Ann Richards, his Democratic opponent, is that he'll "head her and hoof her and drag her through the dirt."

Quite.

This kind of Marlboro Man rubbish coupled with charges that a bank controlled by Williams was involved in laundering drug money has cost him a 15-point lead over Richards. Head 'em up and move 'em out.

In Louisiana, David Duke—ex-Gecko Deluxe of the Ku Klux Klan, now model Republican—nearly won a seat in the United States Senate. The national party is trying to paddle fast and far from Dan Quayle look-alike Duke, but with small success.

With George Bush vetoing the Civil Rights Bill on the pathetic pretext that it would force American business into "racial quotas," Duke is just saying out loud what the rest of the Republicans whisper: white middle-class men of the world unite! Those women and those blacks are banging on the economic door. They're after your *jobs*, they want your *company cars*, they want to play *golf at your country club*.

Nationally, the Republicans look like kitty litter. There's George Bush whining like a whipped dog at Jaycees and Kiwanis clubs all over the heartland that he didn't want to raise taxes. Noisiree, it was the Democrats in Congress, the Washington bigshots, who *forced* him into that budget

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COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

agreement. As for Poppy, he's a *man of the people*, an outsider, read his lips, flip his dips, burble, burble, burble.

Okay, maybe 40 percent of the American people believe that aliens from other worlds visit the earth, and 22 percent think that Elvis is alive and living in Ann Arbor, Mich., with Marilyn Monroe and Jim Morrison. But *nobody* has any trouble recognizing a Yalie gone slumming—the man in the Brooks Bros. suit, right? The American people have worked out that Bush was in on the budget thing from the beginning; that he was a major problem from the beginning (decreased capital gains tax-thing, increased medicaid contribution-thing) and that his own party is running from him like cockroaches from a bug bomb. He hails the budget compromise in Washington, then slams it in the heartland. Does he think we don't notice this absurd contradiction?

Meanwhile, back in Dixie, North Carolina Sen. Jesse

Helms, running for re-election, is trying to portray challenger Harvey Gantt as an uppity nigger who supports homosexuality, pornography, integration, abortion and free cocaine for kindergarten children. "Too liberal!" scream his ads.

"Too liberal!" scream the ads of incumbent governor, ex-Amway salesman and Primitive Baptist preacher Guy Hunt of Alabama, who is trying to portray his opponent Paul Hubbert as a white man who hangs out with uppity niggers. Hunt has this TV spot which charges that Hubbert supported Walter Mondale, then *Michael Dukakis*, but worst of all, *the Rev. Jesse Jackson* for president! A pushy black man in an expensive suit! Lock up your daughters!

As if this weren't enough for the faint hearts of 'Bama, one of Hunt's minions, a Charlie Graddick who was a Democrat, then a Republican, then a Democrat but again seems to be a Republican at the time we go to press, has warned the good white folks of the state to be sure and vote Hunt because those welfare-Cadillac coloreds go to the polls "like sheep to vote Democratic." No doubt he thinks they breed like rabbits, too.

And in Florida, incumbent governor and Child of the Night Bob Martinez has just tried to make political capital out of some warmed-over news from *USA Today* that then-Sen. Lawton Chiles met with David Paul, the disgraced (\$2 billion worth) chair of Centrust Savings and Loan. In a typical display of dimness, Martinez wrote this sanctimonious, prissy letter to his challenger Chiles demanding an explanation. Only it didn't take too long for a Florida newspaper to point out that Paul *also* met with Martinez. Moreover, Centrust gave \$10,000 to the Martinez inaugural fund so that the gov and his pals in the white stretch limos need not skimp on the ice sculptures and the canapes.

Dumb? You bet! But half-witted accusations and bumbling innuendo have been the hallmark of Republican campaigns all across the nation. Florida's Martinez leads the way. As Bugs Bunny would say, what a *maroon*.

Pornography should be banned, Salvation Army says

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Salvation Army hopes to galvanize community sentiment against pornography and pressure authorities to vigorously enforce obscenity laws with the "National White Ribbon Against Porn" campaign this week, according to a representative of the organization.

But a local artist argues that obscenity is a subjective concept that shouldn't be defined by any single group or individual because an individual's right to free expression could be infringed upon as a result.

"I don't think anyone has adequately defined obscenity," Steve Kurtz, a member of the Tallahassee-based Critical Arts Ensemble and a Florida State University professor said Tuesday. "It's too difficult to quantify legally."

In conjunction with Morality in Media, a New York City based organization, the Salvation Army hopes to encourage people nationwide to show opposition against pornography during the anti-pornography campaign, which lasts through this weekend.

According to Pamela Flanigan, who is organizing the event for the Tallahassee Salvation Army Citadel, her organization has made available to Tallahassee citizens 3,000 white display ribbons for the occasion. The event coincides with Pornography Awareness Week in Florida, declared by Gov. Bob Martinez.

According to a written position statement, the Salvation Army's stance on pornography is that there is an increasing amount of pornography in books, magazines, movies and other media and the organization supports "the proper education of people on matters relating to the sanctity of right sexual relationships based on the teaching of the New Testament."

A press release from Morality in Media states that pornography advocates "... incest, rape, sex with children, sado-masochism and mock(s) marriage and family ..."

The two organizations are taking a stand for a clean community and the enforcement of obscenity laws, said Flanigan.

"We're not happy with some of the things being sold in stores," she said. "I cannot imagine how any respectable citizen would want to have it."

In 1973, the *Miller vs. California* federal court case

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—Pamela Flanigan

determined that the definition of obscenity would be left up to state Supreme Courts. In Florida, an act or representation is obscene if an average person applying community standards finds it to be offensive and without serious artistic, literary, scientific or political value.

To Flanigan, there's no question about whether pornography is obscene.

"I think pornography is only degrading to women," Flanigan said. "It only pollutes society and I think that anyone who makes the statement that pornography is an art form is a self-deluded person."

But Kurtz, whose Critical Arts Ensemble seeks to instigate political action through the presentation of cultural events has a problem with any legal definition of obscenity. He said it allows those with the most political power to impose their viewpoint on others.

"The term is so loose it's enforced any way the people in power want it to be," he said.

'I don't know how sending the army of the patriarchy—the police—against these women is going to help anything.'

—Steve Kurtz

The arts collective collaborated last spring with Veronica Vera, a New York conceptual artist who has participated in the sex industry for years as a writer, model and performer. Vera represents the sex workers' union Prostitutes of New York (PONY), which seeks to decriminalize the sex industry and work toward its legal and cultural legitimization.

Kurtz pointed out that some in the feminist community, such as radical feminist author Andrea Dworkin who spoke at FSU last week, argue that pornography promotes violence against women and should not be protected under the First Amendment.

But while Kurtz acknowledged that there is serious exploitation in the porn industry, he said the Critical Arts Ensemble backs Vera's argument that the industry should be reformed so that participants are paid a fair wage and not subjected to manipulation and exploitation by the people who run the industry.

"I don't know how sending the army of the patriarchy—the police—against these women is going to help anything," Kurtz said. "The feminists we go with are the women that say let's try to restructure the industry so that it's tolerable for the people who work in it."

But FSU sociology Professor Susan Losch questioned whether the First Amendment should protect pornography which includes violence. She pointed out that experiments in a laboratory environment show that when males are frustrated after viewing violent pornography, they are more willing to show violence toward women.

"The implications are really pretty scary," Losch said. "I think that if you have subject matter that can have potentially very dangerous effects for a segment of society, in this case women, then I'm not sure the First Amendment applies in that case."

"Are we willing to allow artistic expression that has a goal of violence? You can't yell fire in a crowded theater."

But FSU psychology Professor Richard Hagen said the body of scientific literature he is familiar with doesn't necessarily show a link between pornography depicting violence toward women and violent behavior toward women.

"Violence begets violence and pornography begets pornography," Hagen said. "No matter what evidence you present them, people are going to interpret it the way they want to."



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43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading:

Bill 3: Sponsored by Senator Philpot. A revision of \$500.00 within WVFS (V.69) for Other Expense to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose to replenish Other Materials and Supplies account. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 10/17/90

Bill 5: Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of \$1,000 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Advertising: (\$500) and Films: (\$500) to Travel. Purpose: to travel to Jewish Federation Convention in San Francisco. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 10/24/90

Bill 6: Sponsored by Senator Philpot. A revision of \$194.00 within WVFS (V.68) from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay for anticipated increase for AP wire service. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 10/17/90

Bill 11: Sponsored by Senator Sapp. A revision of \$500.00 within Student Alert Force Escort Service (SAFE), from Expense/Printing to Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to replace missing batteries for walking talkie. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS: S&A AND JUDICIARY 10/17/90

Bill 12: Sponsored by Senators Wagner and Eppers. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 306.1, 306.4 A, 306.4 B, and Chapter 309. Purpose: to make minor revisions to cabinet positions. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND S&A

Bill 13: Sponsored by Senator Thackeray. A revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 1004.2 B (3), 1004.2 D (3), 1004.2 E, and adding Chapters 1004.2 F and 1004.3 A (4). Purpose: to revise and update WVFS statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND S&A

Bill 14: Sponsored by Senator Newman and Marrelli. A revision of \$6,000 within Senate from ODO to Expense. Purpose: to purchase microwaves for dormitories and office furniture for Senate. Money was put in the wrong line at budgeting. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND S&A

Bill 15: Sponsored by Senators Fields and Garza. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 315. Purpose: to create a Disabled Students Advocate position. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY, APPROPRIATIONS AND S&A

Bill 17: Sponsored by Senators Herrera and Chandler. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 311. Purpose: to create Graduate Students Advocate position. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY, APPROPRIATIONS AND S&A

Bills Second Reading:
Bill 4: Sponsored by the 43rd Student Senate. A revision of \$50.00 within Graduate Students United from Expense/Advertising to Memberships. Purpose: to obtain full voting membership in NAGPS, Inc. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 7: Sponsored by Senator Collins. Transfer of \$1,000 from Executive Branch to PSI Foundation. Purpose: to fund the FSU/UF Legislative Weekend. PASSED

Bill 8: Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.3 A. Purpose: to increase requirements for student organizations on expenditures. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 9: Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding 805.2 A (5). Purpose: to provide additional powers to the Student Body Comptroller's Office in handling agency problems. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 10: Sponsored by Senator Collins. A transfer of \$500 from Student Campus Entertainment Program OPS to Crenshaw Lanes Program OPS. Purpose: to put money in Crenshaw Lanes account for the co-sponsorship of a billiard exhibition on October 18, 1990. PASSED

Resolutions 8

WHEREAS On October 13, 1990, the Women's Center sponsored events for Stop Rape Week and WHEREAS Reception followed the respective events and refreshments were served, and WHEREAS The Finance Code mandates that expenditures for food have Senate approval, and WHEREAS A previous bill passed by the 42nd Student Senate moved money for the event into an incorrect line, therefore

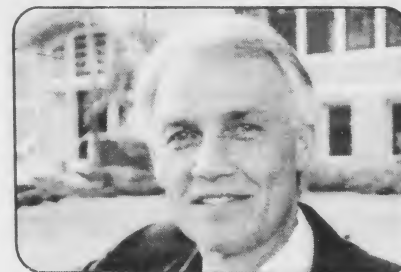
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The Women's Center be allowed to spend \$660.00 on food for Stop Rape Week PASSED 24th of October, 1990

Resolution 9

WHEREAS The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Kappa Alpha Order, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity are working together to provide a safe place for underprivileged children to go trick-or-treating on Halloween, and WHEREAS Local businesses and community groups are donating candy and money for the cause, and WHEREAS These fraternities are taking their time and effort to improve the Tallahassee community, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and the Tallahassee community are applauded for their concern for underprivileged children PASSED 24th of October, 1990

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WHEREAS This University has engaged in a prior restraint of the exhibition of artist Jack Sturges, and WHEREAS Nudity in art and nudity in general is not in and of itself obscene, and WHEREAS All non-obscene material has always been protected by the 1st Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, and WHEREAS A free society can only exist where speech and expression is unencumbered, and WHEREAS The free exchange of ideas is fundamental to the purpose of a university community, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT The photographs works of Jack Sturges should be freely exhibited at this University in protection of the fundamental concepts of freedom of speech, expression and academic and artistic learning

PASSED: 24th of October, 1990
Tee: Arrowood, Arvesen, Burton, Casal, Chandler, Cohen, Collins, De Grummond, Dunn, Edinger, Eldridge, Eppers, Reingold, Feider, Fields, Frazer, Garza, Gearing, Hanson, Hardwick, Harkness, Harris, Hernandez, Herrera, Jones, LaParo, Left, Linn, Mateo, Miller, Norghen, Philpot, Pollio, Poore, Sapp, Slaton, Smith, Ste-Marie, Streiblich, Vathauer, Velasco, Wagner, Walsh, Williams, Wood, No: Alfonso, Evans, McGehee Thackeray, Tinsley, Wheeler, **Abelahan**, Nervina

Resolution 11

WHEREAS The College Achievement Programs have served the minority students well, by increasing minority recruitment and retention at Florida State University, and

WHEREAS The students marched on October 24, 1990 to Westcott in order to show their support of the College Achievement Programs, and WHEREAS It is the University Administration's duty, as well as the student Senators' to listen to the students and to act according to their needs, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We support the College Achievement Programs and urge the University to listen to the students and to support further funding of the College Achievement Programs to ensure that it continues to provide support and retention of the minority population at Florida State University PASSED: 24th of October, 1990

Resolution 12

WHEREAS The Inter-Residence Hall Council has provided outstanding representation and advocates to the University on student issues, and WHEREAS The Inter-Residence Hall Council has worked diligently to enhance residence hall life for students through various activities such as social and film rentals, and

WHEREAS The South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls has been very instrumental in providing leadership and service to residence halls in the Southeast Region, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We support the Inter-Residence Hall Council's endeavor to host the SAACURH, no frills regional meetings at the Florida State University for the 1990-91 school year PASSED: 24th of October, 1990

Resolution 13

WHEREAS Corry King has served as an outstanding student leader at the Florida State University, with activities reaching into every aspect of student life, and

WHEREAS Corry King has dedicated himself to the service of residence hall students by holding a wide range of leadership positions, including most notably past Director of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Vice President of Smith Hall, Chairperson of IRHC Special Projects, IRHC Board of Directors, and

WHEREAS Corry King has served the students with foresight and diligence in tackling various residence hall issues and problems that directly affect students living in residence halls, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT We commend Corry King on his past service and accomplishments to the students of the Florida State University and support him in his endeavors in seeking the office of Regional Director of the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURH) PASSED: 24th of October, 1990

Student hangout shut down due to building code violations

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Nightline, a local nightclub near the Florida State University campus, was shut down Monday because of numerous code violations, according to Dean Youngstrand, a code enforcement inspector with the city of Tallahassee.

Youngstrand said the bar was cited for structural and fire code violations, including uncovered electrical wiring and a faulty interior ceiling.

"I felt in my judgment the electrical problems posed an immediate danger to the building," Youngstrand said Monday. "I condemned the building until the problems are corrected."

Brad Fletcher, owner of the bar located at 506 S. Woodward Ave., said the faulty wiring does not pose a threat.

"It's unused wire that's no longer live but has not been removed," Fletcher said. "I don't see how the wires can cause a problem."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the violations were discovered when officers spotted one of the bar's doors ajar at 4:30 Sunday morning and suspected a burglary.

After discovering no one was in the bar, they attempted to reach bar manager Jeff Studley but were unsuccessful, Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said that after officers discovered building violations, they called various agencies, including the city fire department and the Leon County Public Health Unit, to inspect them.

In addition to the other violations, Youngstrand said the building lacked smoke detectors and had only two lighted exit signs at two of the club's four doors. He said the signs were too far away from the doors and poorly luminated.

Fletcher said Tuesday that repairs are being made and the club should be up to code standards by Thursday. He estimated the cost of repairs at \$600.

The Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco are also investigating the bar for alleged infractions stemming from last Saturday's Staxx Fest '90, a bash sponsored by the club.

Bruce Ashley, the alcohol division's district supervisor, said Fletcher and Studley broke the law when they built a fence around the deck of the club. The fence extended beyond the bar's legal premises, he said.

Ashley said Fletcher did not submit a written request to the alcohol division detailing exactly what changes he wanted to make to the bar or get approval from the city's zoning office, which would have allowed him to build the fence.

But Fletcher said he received permission from Tallahassee City Attorney Jim English to put up the

fence.

English could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Many of the 2,200 people who attended Staxx Fest '90 violated the city's open-container law by walking outside the bar with their drinks, Ashley said. He added that six underage drinkers were arrested for drinking in the bar.

Fletcher and Studley also broke the law because they illegally purchased beer from Spearman Distributors, Ashley said. Instead of buying a designated amount of beer before the event, Fletcher and Studley bought kegs as necessary and used the Spearman truck as a "storage area," Ashley said.

Ashley added that the purchase invoice for the beer was not filled out until he requested to see it.

Fletcher is also facing building code and health violations for his other business, Mama DeAngelo's.

Kiracofe said TPD officers and inspectors from the other agencies went to Nightline Monday morning to speak with Studley. When they couldn't find him, they went to Mama DeAngelo's. While at the pizza establishment, inspectors cited several violations.

"The front door didn't have a screen so you can't keep any bugs out of the building," Youngstrand said. "The front sign is improperly wired. It's two strands of wire spliced together with electrical tape and plugs into an outside outlet which can be dangerous in bad weather."

But Tuesday morning Fletcher said the screen door had been replaced and an electrician was working on the sign.

Paul Murphy, a manager at Mama DeAngelo's, said investigators working the case do not have good attitudes.

"Seven of them walked in and started walking around and picking up things. I said, 'Mama DeAngelo's is not associated with Nightline so why are you here?'" Murphy said. "I didn't give you permission to come in."

Murphy said he asked one of the officers, Sgt. Sandra Garber, several times what was going on but got no answer.

Tallahassee police officers eventually found Studley Monday when he entered the parking lot of Nightline. Studley was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended or revoked license.

He was held at the Leon County Jail and bonded out on a \$1,000 bond.

Youngstrand said Fletcher has 45 days to correct the infractions on each of his businesses before further action will be taken.

"We will be sending (Fletcher) a notice by certified mail indicating all of the code violations," Youngstrand said. "The 45-day count begins when he gets the certified mail."

COP BEAT
BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Smokies and the bandit

A 21-year-old Florida A&M University student led three police cars on a high-speed chase through various parts of Tallahassee Tuesday morning, FAMU police Investigator Irving Mills said Tuesday.

Granger Keith Williams, who gave his address as 410 Victory Garden Lane No. 74, was behind a FAMU police car at the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Palmer Avenue when he tried to illegally pass a police car as the officer was turning north onto MLK Boulevard. The officer attempted to pull over Williams, who was driving a 1989 white Hyundai, around 11:30 a.m. when he gave chase, Mills said.

Two units from the Tallahassee Police Department joined the FAMU officer as Williams led them down several roads, including Magnolia Drive, Blair Stone Road, Paul Russell Road and Apalachee Parkway.

Mills said police stopped the FAMU student near the intersection of Apalachee Parkway and Paul Russell Road.

At the time of the chase, Williams was reportedly upset because of some academic problems.

"He said he was frustrated with his class work,"

Mills said.

Williams was arrested and charged with numerous traffic violations and fleeing and eluding police officers. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and released.

FSU student robbed

A 20-year-old Florida State University student was attacked and robbed early Tuesday morning, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday.

The male student was walking on Collegiate Way when he saw two men get out of a car parked in the lot at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Jefferson Street. The men told the victim to give them his money, and beat him several times with a club, Handley said.

The victim was struck in the right eye, the back of the head and on his back before the attackers fled with \$6 of the student's money.

Police have made no arrests and have no suspects. The victim was treated at the scene for injuries.

Handley said a witness to the incident thought the people were merely playing around and did not know there was a robbery in progress.

"We're asking our citizens to become more observant in regards to people and events around them," he said.

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Green is the way to vote this year, FPIRG chapters say

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida voters are showing more concern for environmental issues than ever before and political candidates have noticed, according to members of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

"Recent polls have shown that the environment is the number two issue on the minds of the voters, second only to crime," Ann Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, said after a press conference held by the group Tuesday. "It's a big issue. They've never been more concerned than they are now."

"It's a key issue," said Kim Mihalik, chairperson of the Florida State University chapter of FPIRG. "It could make or break a campaign."

Recently, both the state and college chapters of FPIRG have been involved in a Green Voter campaign, designed to make politicians aware of the environmental concerns of their constituents. Whitfield said more than 15,000 Florida voters have participated in the campaign over the past two weeks and, as a result, 15 candidates running for statewide and congressional offices have endorsed the Green Voter platform.

"We've received an overwhelming response," she said. "People are worried about what is happening to the environment. Florida voters want politicians to take tough stands on the environment."

The Green Voter campaign requests politicians to support specific solutions to the problems of oil drilling off the coast of Florida, solid waste, pesticides, toxic pollution and global warming.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles officially endorsed four of FPIRG's proposed solutions—a 100-mile ban on offshore oil drilling, a 5-cent deposit on returned carbonated beverage containers, a phase-out of cancer-causing pesticides and an increase in auto fuel efficiency to an average of 45 miles per gallon—in an Oct. 26 letter to FPIRG. He did not endorse requiring industry plans to replace

toxic chemicals with safe substitutes.

Gov. Bob Martinez and his campaign managers decided not to respond to the Green Voter platform, according to Whitfield.

"We talked to his staff numerous times, and they eventually said he (Martinez) wouldn't reply," Whitfield said. "They basically said they had more important things to do."

Both Whitfield and Mihalik feel their goals are realistic.

"The only reason these things aren't law now is because there's a whole array of special interest groups lobbying against them," Whitfield said.

"They are possible solutions to current environmental problems," Mihalik said. "Right now there's about a 40-percent recycling rate on glass bottles. With a 5-cent deposit law, it's estimated that bottle recycling would jump to 90 percent. It would also save landfill space."

Suzi Rhul, executive director and general counsel for the Tallahassee Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, said that her organization supports the Green Voter campaign.

"It's basically informal support," she said, adding that legal restrictions prevent LEAF, a public interest law firm, from donating money or endorsing candidates.

Mihalik said FPIRG's next step is a voter education campaign to encourage informed voting for the statewide election, less than a week away.

"It's a flier blitz. We're going to post as many fliers around campus as possible," she said. "All citizens have the right to know the candidates' positions. We want to make sure that FSU students make an informed choice on Nov. 6."

Rhul thinks Florida voters have had enough and will demand change when they go to the polls.

"Everyone has seen the environment degraded," she said. "Something's got to happen."

Groups collect treats for Thanksgiving

BY KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While thousands of children will be out gathering candy for Halloween tonight, some Florida State University students will be out collecting a different kind of food.

Students from an FSU persuasion class and members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be working with the Emergency Care Help Organization to collect canned food to benefit Tallahassee's homeless. Both groups will be walking through various neighborhoods throughout the Tallahassee area, going from house to house asking for cans.

"When the doorbells ring on Wednesday night, hopefully people will be ready with more than candy," said Brandon Ayscue, a member of Alpha Phi Omega. "This is one of the great things that we do here. I'm really glad to be associated with it."

Alpha Phi Omega has worked with ECHO in the

past, as well as with the Boy Scouts and Easter Seals.

ECHO is a non-profit organization that helps local residents who are in need of food, clothing and other basic human needs. The drive for the cans begins at 4 Wednesday.

"Our goal is to reach 1,000 cans, but if we reach that, we're not going to stop," said Sue Ebenhoeh, a member of the persuasion class and parliamentarian of Alpha Phi Omega.

The students hope the food will brighten the holiday season for those in need.

"Food donations are running low, and we're trying to raise enough food for the homeless during the Thanksgiving season," said Hohn Gamin, a member of the class.

ECHO continues its work year round to benefit those in need of assistance. If you wish to help, contact ECHO at 702 W. Madison St. or call 224-3246.

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Madman from Brooklyn invades Moon

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's this guy on the TV waving a .44 Magnum and making like Clint Eastwood. It's not Dirty Harry though, this guy looks more like Lieutenant Colombo on speed.

He's doing scenes from a movie called *May I Have An Egg Salad Sandwich Please?* and it goes something like this: "Ah, excuse me, may I have an egg salad sandwich? I've been in line here for a half-hour! **BOOM!** Can I have that on whole wheat ?? **BOOM!!** With extra mayo?? **BOOM!!** Thank You!! **BOOM!!** AND HAVE A NICE DAY!!! **BOOM!!!**"

If you haven't figured it out by now, or have somehow missed the photo with this article, we're talking about Gilbert Gottfried, a guy who definitely adds new meaning to the word *insane*.

Gottfried is a comedian who will appear at the Moon tonight, and he finds the idea of performing on Halloween somewhat appropriate.

"Paying money to see me is a pretty frightening thing," he said in a telephone interview from his home in New York.

Gottfried's appearance is sponsored by the Pontiac All-Star's Comedy Caravan, and is part of a 50-campus tour to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving.



Gilbert Gottfried
is Colombo
on speed

Gottfried said he almost decided not to come here.

"If the Seminoles lose another game, I'm not coming," he said.

If they had lost Gottfried could have afforded to miss the engagement—he's been

very busy lately appearing in stuff like *Problem Child* and *Look Who's Talking Too*. Not to mention hosting *Up All Night*, USA network's weekend feast of really bad movies.

Gottfried said he's a natural as a TV host because of his own viewing habits.

"I just usually twist around the dial and anything that doesn't make me puke, I'll watch," he said. "At least I'm not one of those people who keep writing in to get *Beauty and the Beast* back on the air."

Gottfried was born in Brooklyn, (no surprise there) and says he's really not sure why he got into show business. But he knows there's one thing that didn't figure into it.

"It certainly wasn't to get laid," he said. "If I had gotten into this racket just for that, I would have left long ago."

He remains optimistic, though.

"I'm hoping to get an assistant director's job on Rob Lowe's next movie," he said.

Gilbert Gottfried and his multiple personalities will appear tonight at the Moon. Remember, it's Halloween, so be over 21 and in costume to get in for \$1. Otherwise, it's five big ones. A dollar from each admission goes to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving.

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Superstitions change with the times

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Recently, two boys in Lake Worth were suspended from school, not for fighting or smoking, but for eating garlic. According to the story in the newspaper, the boys had split a garlic clove the night before, and then eaten a few in the morning. School officials and fellow students said that the teenagers were too "odoriferous," although both high school boys contested that they could not smell any garlic on the other.

If I were a student in that school, I would start to worry for my life. As everybody knows, garlic cloves are one of the only protections against vampires. The school officials are either too sophisticated to allow these superstitions to persist, or they and the other students who found the odor offensive are blood suckers.

Yet before I go and insult an entire city (or stir up the wrath of a lot of vampires), let me say that the principal had probably not even thought of the power of garlic. People don't worry about werewolves or witches these days.

Even Halloween has become a tame affair. Originating with the Celts' holiday of Samhain, Halloween was the day when the god of the dead roamed the earth



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and maidens would see the images of their future husbands. To the Celtic warrior, both of these situations was probably pretty scary. Nowadays, little kids dress up as Bart Simpsons or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and they think more about the candy they are going to get than the goblin that might wisk them away.

The light bulb probably beat the stake into the heart of Halloween. People no longer use candles or gas lamps which throw erratic shadows against the wall or blow out.

Reaching every corner, electric lights reveal the source of strange noises. Kids who think monsters live in the closet can be calmed by turning on a light.

So on Halloween, most people only fear that one of the darlings in the Bart Simpson costume is going to slam an egg into the window. Man has gone through the age of reason, and now only real dangers scare people, like inoculation shots and visits to the dentist. People don't worry about spirits cursing the next year's crops, but about how

much weight they are going to gain eating the left over candy they didn't give away.

Yet while technology seems to have scared away the monsters, it might have added a few. Our computers are filled with pixies that mysteriously erase research projects or bill us for items we never bought. Superstitions about breaking mirrors have been replaced by fears that if you need to make a copy, the copying machine won't work. Blacks cats crossing your path are not as dangerous as mentioning how well your car has performed when you're 500 miles from home and in the middle of nowhere. People might not equate these modern anxieties with those our ancestors had of monsters because we don't have a holiday to chase the evil computer bugs away. But give Hallmark a few years and they'll think of it.

Until then, we are stuck with a Halloween that is a New Year's Eve for kids with candy replacing champagne. The old fears of being turned into a frog by a witch or attacked by a vicious werewolf are almost only believed by actors in B movies. But as far as I'm concerned, if I ever have to drive through Lake Wales, I won't stop. And I'll probably carry a few cloves of garlic with me, just to be safe.

Happy B-day Jenster

May all your wishes come true. Love Vince

OX JERALD OX

She may think that you are one of a kind but I'm the only one who really knows. This semester has not gone too well, but think of it this way: it can only get better!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN EASTERBUNNY
Love
Kellie



AMY McBRIDE

Happy Halloween to the best big sister in the world. Have an awesome day!
Love Karen

Jummy, Hairy, Grace HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

STAY WITH ME FOR ALL OF US TO PARTY!
AND THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE. Love STAN

LOVE PAM GREG CHRIS BOB
HAPPY HALLOWEEN BIG BROS
LOVE Y.B.S CAN'TA JENNY ATHENA

ΦΣΚ JEFF ΦΣΚ
THANKS FOR DONNER A MOVIE AND THE
WALK AT MYERS PARK. AM GLAD WE HAD
OUR HEART TO HEART TALK. REMEMBER
JEFFREY THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY
BEST FRIEND LOVE ALWAYS MARY ELLEN

HORROR SHOW: GOV. MARTINEZ

ASH KELLY HARRIS ASH
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
LOVE ELIZABETH YLS

BETH & JENNY

THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP LATELY
YOU TWO HAVE BEEN GREAT

Love ROB

P.S. HEY ATHENA BO MAY KNOW ALL BUT
ROB KNOWS MATH THANKS

LAURA!!

CAN'T WAIT TO TRICK YOU OUT OF A
COUPLE OF TREATS! HAPPY HALLOWEEN
MR WIGGLES

OX ROY OX
CONGRATS BIG BRO
ON YOUR VICTORY AT OX BRAWL
LOVE YA JAMIE

B.P. JUST LOVE TO TRICK YOUR TREAT
BEST OF LUCK WITH PENSACOLA PD. I
KNOW YOU CAN DO IT! LOVE YOU! DP

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The wicked witch of the West Penthouse

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GREG HOW ABOUT WE GO TO THE LATE
NIGHT LIBRARY TONIGHT? HAPPY HALLO
WEEN GREG I LOVE YOU BUBBLE

JASON FURRY BOB

Happy Halloween. I don't seem to stop
thinking about you & the nights we spent together
Love me

Audra: Yes you, the one on the tennis team. Would
you tons der going out to dinner with me
some time? Steve. Happy Halloween

DORK WOMAN

HAD A BLAST AT THE BOAT SHOW. WAK
PLEASESTEW. MAKE A DORKY O LANTERN
FOR THE HOLIDAY

I LOVE YOU
SNAPPY AND MONSTER

Dearest Phi Cao
ALWAYS THINKING OF YOU WITH LOVE
TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF FOR ME
MISS YOU TILLYN

AXΩ LAURA AXΩ

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO THE BEST LITTLE
SS EVER!! CAN'T WAIT FOR FORMAL
AXΩ YBS CHRISTIE

MARMIE
ARE WE PARTYING TONIGHT?
BRING YOUR BEAN DIP!
LOVE YOU, CLARE

WORST NIGHTMARE: MARTINEZ ELECTED

SIGMA NU HALLOWEEN DATE BASH '90 TONIGHT!

STEPHANIE ALMAN
GET READY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A
SPOOKTACULAR TIME TONIGHT WITH ALL
THE LITTLE GOBLINS
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE
KRISSEY

VANDERVORT

Gone out for any french bread lately?
Happy Halloween from the Witch of the South in
the Valley of Aire



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TONIGHT!

KKF Boca Brute KKF

KATHY BOTERO IS A SPOOK BABY! HAPPY
BIRTHDAY CHICKEE 2 MORE YEARS TILL
THE BIG ONE! (WORD TO YA MOTHER!!)
LOVE, ROBIN AND JEN

HEY A!

I HOPE YOU GET MANY TREATS IN YOUR
SACK THIS FESTIVE HOLIDAY. I WILL SEE
YOU IN THE WITCHING HOUR TONIGHT
PEACE LOVE & PURPLE HAZE -T

JEFFREY B JONES

HAPPY PUMPKIN DAY TO A SPECIAL GUY
MUCH LOVE JUICE YOUR SUNSHINE

LISA HOLLIDAY

HALLOWEEN IS HERE
IT'S REALLY QUITE SPOOKY
THERE'S SOMEONE QUITE NEAR
THAT REALLY FEELS KOOKY!
IF YOU'RE FEELING IT TOO
JUST GIVE ME A CALL
YOU KNOW WHERE I AM
I'M JUST DOWN THE HALL
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Love CHRIS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN DEBBIE AND JAMI

To the two best friends in the world. Thanks for
everything I Love You Guys Love AIR

HOOPS KKF

A NEW FRIEND WHO SEEMS LIKE AN OLD
ONE YOU'RE SOMEONE SPECIAL AND I
HOPE "HE" KNOWS THAT!
LOVE CURTIS

KIM S

Please save your roommates! The moat is holding
us hostage. But you've been too busy touring w/ MC Hammer to notice!

STEVO HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Love STEPH



Freaky films for Halloween video viewing

BY FRANK YOUNG AND
KELLY SHANE

FLAMBEAU WRITERS

For those people who don't feel like going out tonight, but want to get into the holiday spirit, here is a suggestion: Turn down the lights, pop some corn, curl up on the couch and watch some scary movies on video tape.

The number of horror films available is overwhelming and trying to find a good one might prove difficult. So here are a few films that might be of some interest to any individual looking for something to watch of a dark nature.

Bride of Frankenstein (MCA Home Video, 1935)—This film will probably be located in the classics section of most video stores. It is the weirdest and possibly best of the Universal horror films of the '30s. This strangely baroque-looking film is considered by some as the greatest work of its director, James Whale. He displays a sophisticated understanding of Gothic horror in the film, as he had done previously in such classics as the original *Frankenstein* (1931), *The Old Dark House* (1932) and *The Invisible Man* (1933). Though a sequel, *Bride of Frankenstein* outshines its predecessor in its refined style and interesting use of humor.



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The film begins, oddly enough, with Mary Shelley (Elsa Landchester, she also plays the bride) being coaxed by the renowned English poets, Lord Byron (Gavin Gordon) and Percy Shelly (Douglas Walton) to come up with a sequel to her earlier story. Even though her tale has very little to do with the plot of the 1931 film version of it, she begins with the ending of the film *Frankenstein* and undercuts its powerful finale by having the Monster and his creator survive what was originally supposed as their deaths.

The Monster is soon getting into trouble again. He is captured by the people of the village after killing two people and ironically saving a girl from drowning. Then his

massive hulk strapped down and brutalized by the townspeople. But he soon breaks free and proceeds to go on a violent rampage.

Running into the woods to escape, the Monster is found and befriended by a blind old hermit (O.P. Heggie), who takes him in and teaches him basic speech and to drink liquor. This is the only point in the film which the creature is treated with any respect, but it soon ends due to interference from hunters. All these scenes work well in creating an empathy for the Monster as a tragic figure of circumstances.

Meanwhile, Henry Frankenstein, the creator of the creature, tries to recuperate from his harrowing experience, but is blackmailed by Dr. Pretorius (Ernest Thesiger), an old colleague, into continuing with his experiments to create a mate for the creature. The mad doctor has delusions of breeding a race of supermen through this means (how a thing made up of sewn-together corpses could pass on his genetic traits is not explained).

The creator and his creation are reunited through Pretorius. Then a gangster subplot is introduced into the film, in which Pretorius has Frankenstein's wife kidnapped. The movie culminates to its famous last scene bringing about a climactic and wholly satisfying ending to the

ordeal.

Bride of Frankenstein is a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining film. If it is not in stock it might be good to try some of the other films by Whale listed above or some of the other great movies Universal put out such as *Dracula* (1931), *The Mummy* (1932), *The*

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Art in the dark at 621

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Halloween is just another place on your calendar and scariness is not the order of the day, then the 9th annual "Next to Last Armageddon Art Show" is a must.

The show at the 621 gallery in Railroad Square grew out of local artists wanting to express ideas about the political climate, the arms race and the threat of nuclear destruction.

"We think with events the way they are now, that threat of destruction is more serious now than ever before," said Vic Swan, curator of the gallery.

The show is done completely in the dark. The audience must bring flashlights to view the art.

The show started with 12 to 15 artists showing; recent years have seen as many as 40 to 50 artists. Swan said he doesn't know what to expect.

"We have had 10 foot vibrating thorn bushes," said Swan.

The show will include a bread and soup line and many will be in costume. The dress is come as you are.

The show will be 6 to 10 tonight. The 621 gallery is in Railroad Square at 621 Industrial Drive. Railroad Square is on Railroad Avenue south of Gaines Street. Call 222-6163 for more information.

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HAVE A JOYOUS
HALLOWEEN
I LOVE YOU RAY

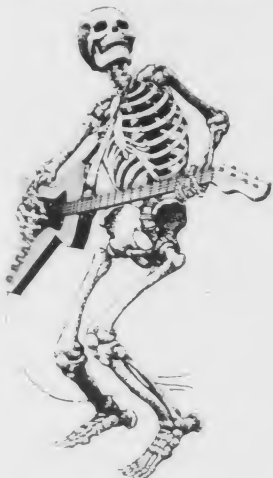
ΔZ MAGGIE GIBB ΔZ
Happy Halloween to the best big sis ever!
We'll take Tampa by storm! ♥ Kathy

ΣX MIKE HEIM ΣX
It's time to raid the pumpkin patch again this year
or perhaps a quick swim in the fountain.
Call 574-8333

GREG
Pumpkins are orange, black cats are black
The one-eyed wonder worm resides in your slacks
Love, Stretch

BELL BOTTOM
BLUES

ΣAE ALEX ΣAE
HALLOWEEN THE REASON FOR YOUR
DUE HEARING ACT? —SUSIE



MICHELLE G
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!! DJ

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
JEFF JARRETT!

Fond memories of that special Halloween 6 years ago
You'll always be my pumpkin! Love You
Charlotte

CLASSIFIED STAFF:
THE GOBLINS & WITCHES ARE WATCHING
YOU ALL BEHAVE OR THE BATS WILL GET YOU

DAVE & VINCE

It's that time of the year
You better watch out
Your favorite Scorpines are on the loose
When's the party
Love Kerry & Jennifer
P.S. Try not to lose your shorts

KERRY

YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY
IT'S MY BIRTHDAY TOO
PARTY TIME TONIGHT
YOU'VE GOT TO LOVE IT JEN

ΦΣK SKIPPY ΦΣK

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Study hard so we can party
Good luck on your mid-term
Love BRACKIN

Happy Halloween
Lottery Employees
Hope to see you at the party
We miss ya!!
♥ Rick & Angie

STEVE

Hi! Happy Halloween!! Can't wait to "study"
again in the Fine Arts Building!! I Love You!!
All my love, Bun

HI KATHLEEN
NO TRICK, COOL TREAT

HANSEL?!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY FAVORITE
ROOMMATE (ALTHOUGH SHE'S WARPED IN
THE HEAD) BETTER WATCH OUT UNDER THE
BED —LOVE FROM YOUR FAVORITE EEK

HEY "E.T." WOMEN!
Happy Halloween to the other Three Musketeers
Love you guys!

BOO DARRY !!!

Happy Halloween! I'll always love you!! Pooh

BRIAN M

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO MY FAVORITE
HOMEBODY LOVE CINDERELLA

YIANNIS

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

Coonbane Flashback!!

HAVE ONE TONIGHT! —MARIO

BRIAN GUTEKUNST!

WHOOOO LOVES YOU BABY? ILY! FY K M

JOHN O'NEAL

YOU'RE THE GREATEST GUY I KNOW MAUR

ΔZ Stephanie Elrod ΔZ

Happy Halloween to the best big sister in the world!
I'm glad that I get you!! ♥ Shannon

JENA, JEN, KRISTEN

Happy Halloween! I love my roomies ♥ Tara

ADAM HALBACH

It has been exactly 1 yr since our "spoo-tacular"
night. Hope this Halloween is just as good.
Love the cat in black

Peppar, Lani, Rachele

Happy Halloween to the best room ever!
You guys are AWESOME!! ♥ Kathy ♥

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN PETE! THANKS SO O O
MUCH FOR THE AWESOME W/E AT ND! NO
MATTER WHAT POLLS SAY, YOU'RE #1 W/ME

SUZANNE

I LOVE YOU!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN, LOVE FREDDY

XΦ CRAIG XΦ

FOR MY ONE AND ONLY SPOOK, I'M GLAD
WE GOT TOGETHER LOVE KELLY

WIMPY!

HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
BEWARE OF GOBLINS AND GHOSTS!
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS

ΦKT RAY ΦKT

I AM SO GLAD THAT I FOUND YOU IN
JAMAICA. THE PAST MONTH HAS BEEN
XTC! THANK FOR TAKING ME FOR A RIDE IN
PARADISE! LOVE HALLOWEEN

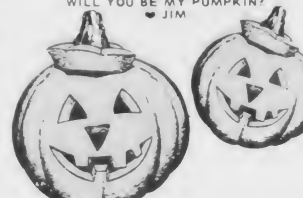
LEIGH ANN

A LOUAH

THIS WITCH WILL HAUNT YOU FOR LIFE!!
YOU KNOW WHO!

CARISA

WILL YOU BE MY PUMPKIN?
♥ JIM



COWGIRL

& AMBER

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TO TWO OF MY BEST FRIENDS

SCOTT

HAPPY HALLOWEEN HONEYEEY!
Your little witch has cast her love spell on you.
so watch out!!! I Love You! Sue

SIR ARTHUR

Boo! Watch out! Bear is gonna get you tonight!

ΦM AMBER ΦM

Have a ghostly good time this week
Your big sis is watching you! Boo!

427 LANDIS LADIES:

Happy Halloween! You're awesome. Love ya lots.
The Goo! with no Friday classes

ΦTΓ

Loves the girls of ΦMζ Scuzzy Alien Ack
Goddess, STD ♥ Mike

PMΣ

Wisher a Happy Halloween to ΦTΓ Padook, Amen
Rabbit, Roach, Luscious ♥ Michelle

MARY KURTH (A.K.A. MISS HOOVER)
These past two months have been the best ever
Look forward to Turkey day with your family!
LOVE T.J.

AKΦ TAMMY AKΦ

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND HAPPY 21st!
GET READY TO DO THE WALTZ! LOVE Y.L.B.

ROBIN

HEY ROBIN, GUESS WHO I AM, YOUR P.P.P.
LOVE KATIE LADY

KΔ

CHRISTI SUE
GUESS WHO? I GO TO FSU
MY LIFE IS SO WONDERFUL NOW
SINCE I'M BACK WITH YOU!
WITH ALL MY LOVE
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REVIEW

Hard to see spook classics at Moore

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bored of the clichés and overused plot devices of the modern horror film? Sick of the same slashings and so-called shocks which are technically well-executed, but have no feeling? Can't take another pointless severed head or disembowelment? Well, the Hard-to-See Classics series is going to go back to before the modern horror film structure had been developed.

Tonight, at Moore Auditorium, the series features the films *Island of Lost Souls* (1933) and *Murders in the Zoo* (1933)—two films that eradicate the misconception that weirdness is a completely modern commodity. Ironically, these old movies feel more fresh and new in their outlook than almost any of today's faded, formula-derived horror films.

Island of Lost Souls, the first film of the evening, is an adaptation of the H.G. Wells' novel *Island of Dr. Moreau*, and it deals with a twisted scientist who has changed animals into men. Wells was very unhappy with the movie, feeling it didn't emphasize his theme about the dangers of man playing God. This may be true, but what the film does do—creating a tightly paced drama with horrific undertones—it does masterfully.

Edward Parker (Richard Arlen) is a survivor of a shipwreck discovered at sea by a cargo ship. The drunken ship's captain abandons Arlen at the first stop, the mysterious Island of Dr. Moreau (Charles Laughton). Laughton has been conducting experiments on animals for years and the island is full of half-human, half-beast creatures (played by Bela Lugosi, Alan Ladd, Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe among others), including the beautiful panther girl Lota (Kathleen Burke). Laughton plays on Arlen's ignorance of the situation in an attempt to get him to mate with the panther girl.

The truth is slowly revealed to the hero, much to his surprise. Meanwhile, his fiancée has chartered a ship to look for him. When she reaches the island, the film climaxes in its exciting ending.

There are some very interesting performances in this film. Laughton, a born ham, plays Moreau with a benign innocence that is far more creepy than the average maniacal, mad scientist. The only thing that ever comes close to stealing a scene from him in this film is his bizarre little beard. Burke, as the panther girl, has the largest cat-like eyes ever put on celluloid. She got the role through a contest held to find the most feline looking female who would look good in skimpy clothes.

Lugosi's role is small, but memorable once you discover who he is, as the man-beast Sayer of the Law. "Are we not men?"

The look of the film is consistently eerie and tense. The magnitude of the terror is only hinted at throughout the movie, building up with tension as the protagonist comes closer to the truth of the insidious island. The shadowy sets and the dark nature scenes (the film crew was lucky to get minous fog in many of the sea shots) create a terrific background and mood for the movie, adding to the grotesqueness of the happenings on the island.

On its release, the film caused a bit of a moral uproar. It is cited as one of the films leading to the castrating film production code taken up in the '50s. It was banned in many countries and was not shown in many theaters in the American Midwest.

The second feature of the night, *Murders in the Zoo*, was no slouch in terms of being offensive in its day, either. Due to its liberal use of violence it had to be edited by many censors.

The plot revolves around zoologist Eric Gorman (Lionel Atwill). He is very upset about the many love affairs of his promiscuous wife (once again, the panther girl herself, Kathleen Burke) and decides to murder all of her many lovers using animals. The various, gruesome results are quite interesting.

The fun begins tonight at 8 at Moore Auditorium thanks to the Hard-to-see Classics people. A pair of seasonal animated shorts are also going to be thrown in to add to the fun.

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Black Cat (1934), *Werewolf of London* (1934), or *The Wolfman* (1941). Either way it will not be a disappointing viewing.

Note: As an added bonus to *The Bride of Frankenstein*, the video tape includes the full trailer to Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, which in itself is better than most horror films. — K.S.

Carnival of Souls (VidAmerica, 1962) — One of the least exploitative small budget films, this was made with artful intentions for peanuts by a pair of industrial filmmakers living and working in Lawrence, Ky. The team of director Herk Harvey and writer John Clifford have made many short and features for use as industrial teaching aids, sale boosters, or entertainment for company get-togethers. They noted the huge amount of schlocky horror and SF low-budget flicks being made for the drive-in trade and decided they'd do one—only they would do it well.

Director Harvey, whose personal reminiscence opens this beautifully restored version of *Carnival of Souls*, states clearly that his intention was to make a horrific film in the style of Ingmar Bergman. Influenced by the Swedish director's psychological opacity and brooding, dimmed *mise-en-scène*, Harvey and Clifford fashioned a film that would eschew brutality and subtlety. Filmed in

Kansas and Utah, the film's set-piece is an abandoned art-nouveau amusement park, the Saltair Pavilion, which had attracted the pair's attention as a potential filming location. The narrative they fashioned has the air of an old "Twilight Zone" episode. Mary Henry, a diffident young woman (played beautifully and movingly by Candace Hilligoss) is in a seemingly fatal car accident. She amazes a rescue team by emerging from the auto's resting place in the bottom of a deep, murky river and tries to return to normal life.

Drifting in and out of existence—there are times when no one can see her, and she can't hear anything—Mary refuses whatever love the world offers her. She shuns the advances of a boorish, but sincere neighbor (Sidney Berger) and alienates her friends and employers. The only being who seems to accept her is a horribly pale, black garbed man (played by director Harvey) who appears everywhere she turns. He is the messenger of death, attempting to take her away from her accidental return to the world of the living.

Mary is terrified of him, but their union is inevitable. In the film's haunting, poetic finale, Mary comes upon an other-worldly dance of the dead at the desolate pavilion she's been continually drawn to. Non-existent and dissatisfied in the realm of life, Mary can only find the cold embrace of death. There is nowhere else she can turn.

Carnival of Souls has its rough spots, and cheats itself of some dignity by attempting a "shock" surprise ending reminiscent of the old E.C. horror comics. Despite its very minor faults, it's an intelligent, sharply written film. As Mary Henry, Candace Hilligoss creates a memorable and emotionally convincing figure. A student of Lee Strasburg's Method school of acting, of which director Harvey had no understanding, Hilligoss struggled to give Mary's character some psychological versatility. Especially during the scenes where she's trapped in her drifting netherworld, unable to touch or be heard by others, she exhibits a fine mixture of confusion, desperation and blind terror. Hilligoss made few films and none as good as this. Her performance here is good enough to make you wish she'd made many more film appearances.

During its original theatrical release, *Carnival of Souls* was butchered by its distributors, who went belly-up before Harvey, Clifford, or their Kansas-based investors, who put up the \$60,000 to make the movie, could collect one cent. This video version was restored by Harvey to its original intended form, and comes from a beautiful, vibrant print. The replaced scenes add some dimension to Mary's strange character. Good even in its abridged form, the film is only made better by its restoration.—F.Y.

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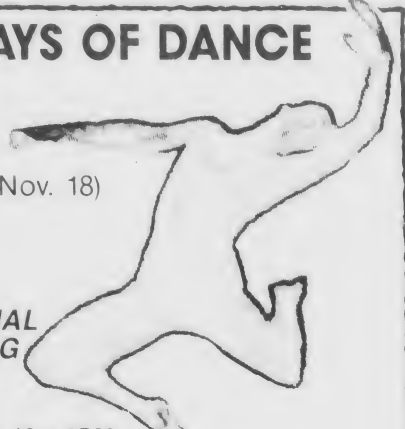
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Halloween tricks and treats 'round town

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Beware. All kinds of ghosts, goblins and other assorted kooks will be on the loose tonight.

Throughout the community there will be numerous festivities designed for freaky Halloween fun. So let your imagination run wild as you create your most bizarre costume and put on your best scary face.

For those with a flair for style and originality, the members of the Florida State University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring the graveyard bash "Masquerade" tonight at the Late Night Library.

Doors creak open at 9:30 and the cost to the shindig is \$4 for strange people over 21 and \$5 for underage monsters. Proceeds from the event will benefit Easter Seals summer camp program for disabled people.

Folks can show off their costumes at the "Masquerade" party for a chance to win a variety of prizes including use of a limousine service for three hours. Costumes will be judged for most original, scary and humorous.

For parents who are looking for a place to drag their little demons, the FSU fraternities Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha will sponsor the "Haunted Block" from 6 to 8 p.m. Candy will be provided. Each of the houses, located near DeGraff Hall, will have a horror theme with an educational twist.

People who are believers in the Great Pumpkin will be in heaven at the Pumpkin Patch at the Tallahassee Heights United Methodist Church located at 3004 Mahan Drive. The church has brought in more than 6,000 pumpkins which people have been

buying and admiring since Oct. 12. Some of the pumpkins weigh around 200 pounds. Recipes are also being given out. People can browse and buy from 9 a.m. until 9 tonight in the Pumpkin Patch.

Kids can have a fun time at the Fourth Avenue Recreational Center from 6:30 until 9. The Universal Brotherhood Lodge 444 will hand out candy and a carnival will entertain the troops starting at 7:30. Families can come out and play musical chairs, throw darts at balloons and run relays. Prizes will be available for all not too scared to stay home.

A Halloween carnival will be held at the Palmer Munroe Community Center, located on the corner of Jackson Bluff and Lipona Roads, from 6 until 8 this evening.

Big and small creatures can come out for candy, games and prizes.

Coo-Coo the clown will entertain the ghouls at Lafayette Park Community Center. There will be loads of candy distributed, popcorn, and fun and games. The good time will be from 4 to 5:30.

While getting the dickens scared out of you, look out for law enforcement officers who will be giving out candy. Officers from the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office will both be riding around in squad cars with treats. Parents can also take their kids by the stations between 6 and 9 for a treat.

Other Halloween activities include:

- The 16 sororities at FSU have invited all Leon County elementary school students to visit their houses and receive treats. The candy-collecting will run from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

- Zombie Birdhouse (appropriately) will play The Grand

Finale at 9:30 p.m. The Halloween party starts at 9. Cover is \$1. For more information call 599-9358.

- The 13th Annual "Mysterious Mansion" Spook House for UNICEF at Windrush Apartments, 410 Victory Garden Drive. The event is 7 to midnight. Admission is \$3 for all.

- Trick or treat begins at

Governor Square Mall at 6.

- The Tallahassee Senior Center will sponsor a Country & Western "Halloween Hoe Down" tonight from 8 until 11. Entertainment will be provided by Southern Spice, Capital City Cloggers and Whirlaway Square Dancers. Tickets are \$3 for an individual and \$5 per couple. For more information call 224-1220.

Otherworldly experiences

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

But Seriously now, it's time for the third annual All Hallow's Eve Bash and Masquerade Ball at the Warehouse.

"When you step inside, you will still be on Earth, but then when you go through the Trans-portal you will be taken out of time and space and dropped into a whole other universe," said Dana Merryday, who has returned to Tallahassee just to help coordinate this event.

Merryday and his crew of merry pranksters have been busy for the last week or so, preparing the inside and outside of the place, guaranteeing it to be an other-worldly event.

"We've invited the entire universe to attend, and we fully expect some Alien Visitors," said Merryday. "We're hoping to have a hard time telling them because of the costumes."

The Space People should feel right at home with all the interesting things to see and do at the Warehouse. There's Turtle's Imagination Station, a one-night only mini-temple by the Church of the Sub-Genius. There's also the Pumpkin Patch, The Graveyard, a visitation by The Monarchy Party with special guest H. P. Lovecraft, the Enchanted Forest with elves, wood-nymphs and The Great One, Queen of the Spiders.

If you just want to check out the bands, there's plenty of those, too. Dimestore Lucy, The Casual T's, Tao Jones, and all the way from California, Don't Mean Maybe, who should be well-known to V-89 listeners.

An otherworldly good time is guaranteed for all. Resistance Is Useless Earth Creatures!!!!!!

The Third Annual Masquerade Ball will start at the Warehouse tonight at 8:30. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the Warehouse or Vinyl Fever, \$7 at the door. Get Sirius Dudeman and come in costume, dig?

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Vampires from page 1

vampires. If your undead foe was originally Catholic while alive, you might have some luck if you use silver bullets that are made from a holy relic. Just be sure to tell him that while you plug him.

How about burning them at the stake? Yes and no. If you burn the dead body, you're safe. But if you tie them to a stake so that you can watch them squirm, forget it. You'll destroy the vampire's body alright, but you will only free the evil spirit within to go and possess somebody else, probably you. Vampires are known to have a strong sense of personal justice.

Much of the confusion about vampires in this country comes from the last 60 or so years worth of Hollywood movies. From the 1931 *Dracula* to such recent fare as *The Lost Boys* and *Near Dark*, Hollywood has contradicted itself time and again.

The problem stems from the fact that for the first part of the talking-picture era, the studios ripped off Bram Stoker, author of the original *Dracula* in 1895. And now they're content to rip-off Anne Rice, author of the best-selling trilogy *The Vampire LeStat*. Each era seems to redefine the vampire as they see fit. Today, Hollywood seems content with a sort of "high tech" creature that will turn into a seven-foot hairless bat before exploding in the light of the early-morning sun.

Like many traditionalists, Doug Fowler, an English professor at FSU, regrets the passing of the traditional vampire story.

"Many of the films made by Hammer studios in the '60s had a highly sexual nature to them," he said Tuesday. "It's almost a Manson-like thing, with this hypnotic character who seduces nubile young women

and transforms them into creatures like himself. Unlike today's movies, they would merely give you the implications of what was going on, where 'less is more.'"

Well then, is there any hope for those of us who love the old-fashioned vampire stories? The answer is ... YES!

Probably around the new year, NBC is reviving the classic cult series *Dark Shadows*. Originally produced as a daily soap-opera on ABC from 1966-'70, *Shadows* told the tale of Barnabas Collins, a 175-year-old vampire who was released from the family crypt by accident. Brought on as a six-week fix for sagging ratings, Barnabas proved so popular that he became first the central character and then the undisputed hero of the show.

When the series was canceled in early 1970, the fans did not forget it. In fact, they have proven just as sturdy in their devotion to the show as *Star Trek* fans and we all know how popular that is.

Parker Riggs, founder of the Houston Dark Shadows Society, a nationally known fan club, says we have many things to look forward to in this new version.

"The new incarnation of Barnabas is played by well-known British actor Ben Cross," he said in a telephone interview from Houston. "What an ironic name for an actor who's playing a vampire. But the best news for long-time horror fans is the casting of Barbara Steele as Dr. Julia Hoffman, a research scientist who discovers Barnabas' secret and tries to cure him through modern science."

The two-hour pilot was supposed to have aired last Sunday night, but then who ever said network executives could read a calendar? But so what if they miss Halloween by a mile? When the show does finally premiere, it should be like having trick-or-treat night once a week.

Fear from page 1

that comes from fear at a distance that you don't really have to identify with," said Doug Fowler. "They like to be scared only up to a point. It's not that they really like to be scared because when, for example Ted Bundy or the murders in Gainesville really happen, then the things become too intense for them."

People read Stephen King books and flock to sequels like *Nightmare on Elm Street* and *Friday the 13th* despite knowing exactly what will happen. Jason and Freddy Krueger will jump out of some darkly lit area, do some slashing and spill some blood.

According to Patrick, this predictability is part of the attraction.

"Going to a movie is a kind of a contrived situation," Patrick said. "It provides a measure of control or certainty. There's this kind of an automatic reaction to the content, but also logically speaking, there's a

recognition that it's contrived and that you do have control and there's a safety valve. From that standpoint you might look at it like a rollercoaster."

Fowler's assessment was along the same lines as Patrick's.

"At the distance we know that it's not really so or it's not really a threat to us," Fowler said. "We enjoy it because it intensifies life and there's probably a sadistic element too."

But not all people are duped by the predictability. Lisa Wyart has read so many books and seen so many movies that she doesn't even flinch any more.

"I read them and watch them to see if they can scare me, but they don't," Wyart, 23, said. "I've read and watched so many that nothing surprises me anymore."

FSU student Joe Hart agrees with Wyart.

"I like to see what people can scare up," Hart said. "It's hard to find anything these days that can scare me like *The Exorcist* did."

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SPORTS

FSU wins series over Florida

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Considering both teams had six-match win streaks, something had to give Tuesday night when the Florida State and Florida volleyball teams met at Tully Gym.

It was by no means the Lady Seminoles, who played perhaps their best match of the season, skunking the Lady Gators, 15-5, 15-6, 15-13.

A crowd of 1,014—FSU's largest this season—saw the Lady Seminoles extend their win streak to seven and stay unbeaten in 12 matches at home this season. FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud was pleased with her team's effort, citing the crowd as a significant force in the victory.

"Our fans are so supportive of us," Reynaud said. "They let us know when we play well."

The win also allowed FSU to win its season series with Florida, 2-1.

The Lady Seminoles came out hitting hard, rattling the UF defense into flat-footed misses and uncontested kills. FSU's court-side hitters dominated play and combined for 39 kills, while blocking 11 shots.

FSU senior outside hitter Maggie Philgence led the team with 11 kills, most of which were placed and punctuated with perfect timing, leaving UF defenseless. Coach Reynaud seemed satisfied with her squad's quick advantage.

"We really have tried to speed our offense just a lot more," said Reynaud. "The last time we played Florida they had double blocks on Maggie every time, so we wanted to use the middle and the right side with Amy Bronson on the right now." Bronson had seven kills and posted a .375 hitting percentage.

The final game was closely fought because, according to UF Coach Marilyn McReary, "We found our defense and started making blocks."

The third's game's lead was traded back and forth between the intra-state rivals as often as the long volleys. In fact, the Lady Gators threatened to extend the match when they came back from a 9-5 deficit and took the lead, 11-9. FSU's Gabrielle Reece finally ended the game's drawn-out see-sawing, giving the Lady Seminoles a 15-13 win with a kill from the middle.

The win gives FSU a 19-7 overall series advantage over UF. The Lady Seminoles play Friday at Cincinnati.



FSU coach Cecile Reynaud, whose team is now 20-7



FSU outside hitter Maggie Philgence had 11 kills and five digs

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Weldon in spotlight after back-up years

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Casey Weldon had the role of back-up quarterback down to a tee. The Florida State junior played second-string to Danny McManus, Chip Ferguson, Peter Tom Willis and Brad Johnson.

But as the Seminoles enter post-season bowl contention, the spotlight will be on Weldon for the first time at FSU.

Weldon, insists the starting role won't change him.

"I'm still going to be the same Casey Weldon if I'm third-string quarterback, second-string quarterback, or first-string quarterback," he said.

In his first start last week, Weldon threw for 229 yards, completing 12 of 25 attempts for a touchdown and an interception.

With his arm strength, he has brought back the long bomb that has been on a hiatus from the FSU game plan since the departure of Willis last year.

What the statistics don't show is Weldon's ability to wait in the pocket until the last possible moment. That requires confidence, a quality FSU Coach Bobby Bowden considers one of Weldon's best assets along with his mobility and arm strength.

"He took two good shots because he held out until the last minute," Bowden said. "That's one of the great marks of a quarterback. Most of them will not do that."

Bowden said that Weldon needs more time to get comfortable with the first team, and he needs to work still more on dropping into the pocket and forcing the ball less.

Weldon, who agrees his mobility and arm strength are his strengths, said its great to finally be the starter after playing backup for so long.

He said he needs to work on making every play count, to be a little

Junior Casey Weldon took over FSU's starting quarterback role in the Seminoles' sixth game.



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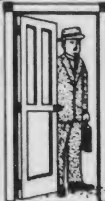
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Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Put your personal priorities first. A career plan comes to fruition in December. Friends and family will play a special role in your professional life in early 1991. Heavy work demands next April could jeopardize an important relationship. Do not take romantic partner for granted. Plan several special family weekends for the summer. Extensive travel is best postponed until next September.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

comedian John Candy, cowgirl Dale Evans, actress Deidre Hall, journalist Jane Pauley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Pending residential or financial negotiations can be concluded with great success. Tap previously unavailable sources if an emergency arises. You could be getting the wrong romantic signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

A sudden windfall could expand your sphere of influence. Dreams can come true! Your friendships are lucky for you today. A social evening leads to an exciting session of brainstorming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Some people want you to play both peacemaker and the Rock of Gibraltar. Be bold when pursuing your career goals; others will respect you more. A lost document will surface under mysterious circumstances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your words carry great weight today; think carefully before you speak. An old debt will be repaid. Reinvest the money right away. Trust your hunches when it comes to new relationships!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Being too outspoken will land you in hot water. You know what you want and how to go after it. A loved one is your strongest ally. Be more open about

seeking business introductions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful what you say to VIPs. Travel is linked to an increase in professional prestige. Good luck strikes if you mingle with the masses today. Dressing elegantly will boost your self-confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone influential can provide you with guidance in your secret quest. Others are willing to grant you special favors. Be prepared to reciprocate. Public fanfare suits you fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Steer clear of angry people. A positive attitude will help you cope with contrary individuals. Confidential dealings are good for business. A fine time to play your romantic hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Luckily, you can count on close friends or relatives to bail you out of a financial jam. Be careful not to go to the well too often! There may be friction on the social scene tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

A hobby can be turned into a profitable business. Avoid taking others into your confidence. Do some research and planning before reaching out. A platonic relationship could ignite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Do not neglect your health. Regular medical and dental checkups are essential. Practical career matters require your immediate attention. A strong authority figure plays a major role in your happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

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Rattlerettes unable to clamp Cougars out

BY MICHAEL HARRIS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Once again, FAMU's volleyball team failed to put the clamp on its opponent. The Rattlerettes, up 2-1 and with momentum, fell two games later to South Alabama on Tuesday night at Gaither Gym.

FAMU lost 15-11, 7-15, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-8, ending its regular season at 18-16.

It was the fourth time in five, five-game matches FAMU has lost this season.

After winning two straight games, the Rattlerettes gave up ten consecutive points in the fourth game. From that point on, South Alabama coasted, winning the last two games with ease.

FAMU Coach Pam Reilly, quiet with the press this season, would not comment after the match.

However, Rattlerettes Assistant Coach Mary Hill said, "I don't know why they lost. I can't speak for them, only they know why they lost."

FAMU plays next in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference and New South Women's Conference tournaments.

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"smarter" about the decisions he makes as he scrambles out of pass protection, and to be more conservative on first and second down.

He used to want to be the quarterback, big man on campus and enjoy all the glory that goes along with it. But that was before marriage and fatherhood entered the picture.

"Now it feels good to be part of the team and contribute," he said. "Our goal now is to win. We just want to win."

Weldon, a risk management political science major, learned something different about his position while being an understudy of the former quarterbacks.

From Danny, I learned just to be laid back. To take things as they come," he said. "From Chip, I learned how to be tough, to play ball and not worry about what people think. From P.T. I learned the importance of knowing the offense and just hanging in there. Patience."

From his best friend Johnson, he learned the importance of friendship. He said that their relationship has been strained since the start of summer, and nothing new has endangered their camaraderie. The two still play putt putt golf, bowl, play tennis, and go to the movies together.

That's when he has the time away from his family.

Weldon and his wife Lori have a year old daughter, Kendall, and coming home to his family after the day's events puts things into their proper perspective.

Weldon said that Lori does most of the baby care, but that he'll change a diaper during the day if called to duty.

But not at night.

"Once I go to sleep, I'm asleep," he said. "Lori's really super about that. She's just great."

He said that balancing football, school and family has gotten somewhat harder since he's gotten the starting nod from Bowden, but it is something he's confident he can do.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's intramural office needs officials for its upcoming co-rec basketball season. Interested FSU students must attend a series of mandatory clinics. The clinics will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Nov. 5-6 at 4 p.m. at 212 Tully. All four sessions must be attended.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural table tennis tournament began Monday and end Friday at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should stop by 136 Tully.

A co-rec volleyball tournament will be held Sunday by FSU Campus Recreation. The field is limited to eight teams, and sign-ups are at the Tully. For more information, call 644-2430.

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